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On Finances of America!

First Treasury Secretary,

Says Truth Is Cure for Ills

address today at the unveiling here

of a statue of the first treasury

Such principles as Hamfiton

lived by, combined with "a leader-

opinion had its beginnings in war

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tional and only way of restoration."

of hope and resolution where

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The President deplored the de-

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VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, Birth and Death

Notices will be found on

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NO NATION CAN

HONESTY TO ABOLISH

can be no human progress."

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"There will be the substitution

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Professor Gayley Declares They Are Merely "Glorified High Schools," Wasting Thousands Yearly

Accrediting System Held At Fault by Speaker, Who Says University Candidate Is Not Properly Prepared;

BERKELEY, May 17. - State universities throughout the United States were classified as "glorified high schools' by Professor Charles Mills Gayley, dean of the English department of the University of California, and one of the country's leading educators, at the annual alumni luncheon held in the Stephens Union building.

Professor Gayley declared that fully one-third of the students now on the University of California campus did not attend college with purely academic aims, and were not prepared to carry out those aims. He denounced the system of high - hoo! preparation as inadequate and intiquated, and declared that every student entering the university should be forced to take examinations. Thousands of dolbecause of the present inadequate system of high school training. TWO REMEDIES

ARE SUGGESTED. Professor Gayley suggested two remedies. One the abolition of the present high school accrediting

system, and the other the adoption of college methods now in operation in Great Britain and other Europear universities, of more intensified studies, smaller classes, and a standardization of university curriculum. In discussing these changes he

said:
"My remedies are offered not the loval effort."

as a criticism of the loyal effort made so far by those university and high school authorities, but a re method by means which the university and the is may meet the changed conditions of the present time. My reinedies are: First: That the accrediting sys-

tem, which I myself had a hand in creating, and which has done so thatch to build up the schools, and supply the university with good students in earlier years, be abolished. My reasons are these, that as long as the number and size of the schools were small, it was possible for the universities to general sticle for the universities to supere carefully classes and methods or study and attainment of pupils. "Now that there are hundreds of such schools and tens of thousands of publis, this is impossible and has been impossible for a long time The university cannot send to each school four or five experts in each branch of study for the careful investigation of each school. Also many schools have row reached the position where they will enjoy more freedom and

will be better able to push their scholars to high degree of scholarship if they are placed entirely upon their own responsibility. ACCREDITING SYSTEM

IS HELD AT FAULT.

It is too much to expect that even the most righteous disciplinary teachers, principals and superintendents will be able always to resist the indirect pressure extended by parents to assure the acerediting of their students to the university. The time has come when the university should have abolished the accrediting system.

sion to the university in every subject required for the course to be pursued in the university. These examinations can be held by delegates of the university at the various towns concerned. The exbense is no greater per pupil.

"The imperfect preparation of many pupils is attested by the fact that the year before last the Eng-

training of the elements of English composition of pupils many of them accredited by public echnols. This is but one instance of the present over-grading and in-

effective condition of the accredit- breaking the contract. also upheld

relieved of the responsibility laid into many contracts with actors at upon it and of the large expense invoived in testing answall through the first term of the year and the buckle, comedian, for manslaughter unpleasant duty of dropping the pupils at the end of the time. but ! the superintendent, principals and teachers of high schools will be greatly relieved if, having done their best to prepare pupils, the responsibility of showing their fitness to enter the university were thrown entirely upon the shoulders

of the pupils. "I suggest also that only such pupils be received in the university as are thoroughly prepared to undertake work and are extremely desirous to purpose, first and foremost, academic aims. The university should proceed to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Krupp Riot Appeals

DUSSELDORF, May 17.-The World. appeal of Baron Krupp von Bohlen and the other Krupp officials from two sons. Arthur L. and W. L. fart the sentences imposed upon them schaffer, and by three grandchil- man, seven months old, died,

Held Down to Single Income

HELENE CHADWICK, motion picture actress, who has lost her court battle for the right to work in more than one studio.



Decision of Supreme Court ON EMPLOYMENT Clears Way for Patients

at Arroyo Sanatorium.

Under a writ of mandate issued

today by the California Supreme

the Livermore hospital from San

Francisco and for the building of

a new wing in which to house them.

cisco and confirms the Inter-county

San Francisco and Alemeda

equiptina entered Into a contract

last year under which this county

court on January 5. It was sub-

wing housing patients will be

erected at Arroyo Sanitarium at a

majority at the last election.

Second Babe Dies;

"Improperly Fed"

SAN BERNARDING, May 17,-

A second death from starvation in

two days was revealed here yester-

mitted on briefs.

thorities.

right of contract.

Court Forbids Helene Chadwick to Accept Parts Out-

side Goldwyn Studios.

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Helene way for reception of patients at

Chadwick, motion picture actress, who recently sought an injunction against the Goldwyn Producing It finds the climate of the Ala-Corporation to prevent it from in- meda county institution "more faterfering with her efforts to obtain vorable" to these suffering from employment at other studios, has tuberculosis than that of San Franlost her suit.

Judge Arthur Meetch of the Superfor court has upheld the validity of the contract the Goldwyn company, which she admitted she has signed, but which she declared had been permitted to lapse

Miss Chadwick contended she had the right to secure employment elsewhere when her services were not required at the Goldwyn studio.

This was the first case decided

by Southern California courts in-

! motion picture actors and their employers.

Judge Keetch, in stating the corporation was entitled to an injunction preventing the actress from the validity of a morality clause in "Not only will the university be the document, which was written original contracts entered into be cisco of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arin connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, actress.

Louis Schaffer Dies Suddenly

Louis Schaffer, 2319 Park boulevard, former chief of police of civic affairs for many years, died today at Merritt hospital. Death came as an unexpected shock to his friends and acquaintances, as he had only been ill a short time and was expected home from the hospital within a few days.

Schaffer underwent a serious operation about a year ago and had day when Coroner J. B. Hannan never entirely railied. He was a member of the Masonic months old, daughter of Victor

He is survived by his wife, by his

australian Python Squirms President Pays Warm Trib-

Away From Owner, Creates Fear Throughout Exclusive Residence Section

Missing Snake Is Harmless. At Unveiling of Statue to the Savs L. E. Keeler, 18, But Citizens, Not Assured. Decline to Join in the Hunt

BERKELEY, May 17.—Because IV ASSOCIATED PRESS CONTROL OF TRIBUNE Charles Keeler, managing di-ctor of the Berkeley Chamber of ander Hamilton's conception of t Commerce, has a penchant for financial integrity and the rang snakes of all kinds, consternation tity of obligation was invoked as reigns in the exclusive Claremont a remedy for present world con-section of the college city in which ditions by President Barding in an which the Keeler domicile is lo-

For, somewhere in the hills surounding the Keeler residence at secretary of the United States. El Camino Real and The Uplands, is wandering an Australian python. a member of the bea constrictor ship which rises above prejudiced which Keeler recently opinion, whether that prejudiced brought home from the Antipodes. The reptile escaped several days or is emphasized by geographic diago when young Keeler was sunspecies in a tree in the grounds of would turn humanity "to the ra-

NONE JOIN SEARCH FOR MISSING PYTHON.

have conducted a fruitless search hindering recovery." he added. for the missing pet. Residents of "There will be less thought of ye the Claremont review have been terday and more of temerrow." asked to join in the hunt. So far there have been no volunteers. Instead, children are kept from playing in the wooded glens and hillstde regions of the attractive pressing problem incident to inresidential area and walks on fa-ternational financial obligations, miliar paths have been suddenly Harding dwelt particularly upon

The missing python, or Australiis also called, is six and one-half upon the financial honor" of the an diamond sucke, as the animal feet in length with a circumference of five inches, Young Keeler denies that the reptile will injure anyone, although he admits that cause honosty will cure ten thouother larger members of the species and ills of today," and asserted have strangled people to death.

method of attacking people is to mutual trust." strangle them to death. I deabt if this snake could harm anyone. It could probably stop circulation for a short period but, if attacked, which are ever menacing to democa person could doubtless free him- racy," he continued. "Honesty in

SNAKES WERE EXHIBITS IN PET SHOW.

Young Keeler, who is a recent graduate of University high school and is preparing to enter the University of California, brought the missing snake and its brother home of discontent which threaten the recently from a trip to Australia world's civilization and will bring and the South Seas. He had us to conviction regarding the planned to exhibit both, together fundamentals of the social fabric, with a collection of 25 native Cali- without which fundamentals there Court the validity of the contracts forms snakes, in the pet stock show entered into between the counties of the Berkeley Merchants' and of San Francisco and Alameda in- | Manufacturers' Fair which opens

For years younk Keeler has had pointed to the "seemingly inspired volving cars of jubercular patients | temorrew. a fondness for reptiles and, while fear of factionalism," held by at Arroyo Sanitarium was estabattending high school, constantly Hamilton, who, he said, "fought it carried snakes of various kinds to in the making and warned us of toclasses with him, placing them in day against its development." pockets of his ciothes as he studied. His gister. Mies Eloise Keeler, stu- gald, factions have arisen which dent at the university, shares his would invade the constitutional fondness with the reptiles and has trights of others or autvert the entertained at college functions constitution itself. with snake dances in which live reptiles were her partners.

Student Told Girl Of Mount's Death CHICAGO, May 17 .- A young tions of hatred and prejudice and

more at a cost of \$160,000 to house family, has confessed, the state's which would invade the constitupatients from San Francisco San attorney's office announced this af- tional rights of others or subvert Francisco was to bear the conternoon, that Charles "Chuck" the constitution itself. We have struction costs and advance a pre-Palmer, a Northwestern football our factions challenging both liminary fee of \$5000 for archiplayer, told her in 1921 that Leigh- civil and religious liberty and ton Mount's body would be found without them both made everlast-When the first voucher for this under the pier where his skeleton ingly secure there can be no real sum was presented to the San Franwas discovered seventeen days ago. discharge the claim on the ground Palmer was taken into custody and

stituted between the counties, and man-sophomore fight at Northwest-1 this factionalism is endured. Hamern university in September, 1921. No trace of him was found until the ilton warned us that 'however argued before the state supreme skeleton, since identified as his, was such combinations or associations found under a lake pler near the The decision today is believed to clear the way for carrying out the college.

tween the two countries. A new Golden Spike For Harding Completed

cost of \$100,000 to be paid by San LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.
Francisco. Tubercular patients SEATTLE, Wash., May from across the bay will be cared golden spike that President Hard- would crush out the factions, takfor at a stated per diem price. The ing is expected to drive in compellinity payment of \$5000 to memoration of the completion of call to real justice had it anyway cover architect fees will be turned the Alaska railway was delivered over to the Alameda county au- here today to Col. Frederick Mears, the nation of which he dreamed; former head of the Alaska En- if we will maintain the national The contract was the basis of an gineering company, which built amendment to San Francisco's the line. The spike is 51/2 inches Oakland, and prominent in local charter, adopted by a substantial long and weighs 15 ounces. It is a replica of a common railroad spike It was ordered by a business man of Anchorage, Alaska, from a manufacturing jewelry firm of Seattle.

Pinchot Approves

the same family within a period of Guaman of Ontario, died from "im- ition act, intended as enabling legproper feeding." The coroner sign- islation for the payment of the ed the death certificate to that ef-soldiers' bonus, if the bond issue feet. Two days ago Herman Gue- for \$25,000,000 is approved by the voters of the re. The measure lof the adjutant general.

Fears for Safety of Foreign-ers Grow As Peking Troops and Bandits Clash.

By ERIC VON SALZMANN, International News Service Staff ute to Alexander Hamil-Correspondent,

PEKING, May 17,-The Suton's Seal of Integrity Put chow bandit kidnaping situstion today assumed an even graver aspect than before when It became known that the foreign hostages are now regarded as pawas in China's internal political situation. The brigands have widened the scope of their Nation's Chief Executive demands to include a settlement of all the grievances of South Shanting against the central government and have turned wer negotiations to the chiefs of the secret societies of the whole of South Shanting. The effect of this development is to involve the whole population of one of China's greatest provinces in the affair,

PEKING, May 17 (By United Press).—At the height of the Chinese government's embarrassment over bandits' outrages to foreigners, the House of Representatives, sitting in commit-tee, voted today a lack of confidence in the administration. The Note was 251 to 70.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- A Peking despatch to the state department today said that Consul John K. Davis and Major Philoon, assistant military attache at Thehene had reported that the bandits had stated they were ready to negotiate for the re-lease of the Americans and other foreigners. The message said a representative of the Chinese government left this morning to begin the negotia-

(By the Associated Press.) Anxiety over the foreign captives held in the Shantung hills by Chibese bandits was heightened today when word reached Tientsin of a clash between troops of the Chinese government and members of the outlaw band. A detachment of bandits, at-

ve strangled people to death. that "honesty among nations will tempting to join the main body This snake, while a member of dissolve their difficulties so that at the Paotznica mountain strongthe boa constrictor family, has no new and lasting friendships may be hold, was said to have been driven potent fangs," he explains. "It's hourd by he there of fraternity and back after a charn fight with the soldiers. This incident, it is feared, may add fuel to the smotdering 'Honesty of leadership will spare vindictiveness of the bandits, who already are reported to have burted three Chinese captives over a self of the snake without much dif- State-craft will point the way to preclude to their death as a warnficulty. It is only when snakes of Impreguable heighte. * . Hon. fire to the authorities. The brigands this species attain a length of 15 or only in politics will reveal unerring repeatedly have threatened to kill more feet that they are really public opinion, and honesty in pub- all their prisoners if the troops investing their hills were not withlie service everywhere will diminish with the terms drafted by their chiefisin, granted immunity and enrolled in the national army. COMMUNICATION WITH

> CAPTIVES DIFFICULT. Further advices confirmed the report that the bandits had moved their captives further back into the mountain wilderness. Troops had not withdrawn today, but remained surrounding the territory occupied by the bandits, and communication with the captives was becoming increasingly difficult.

The bandies are reported to blame the Peking gove ament for temporizing in the promised with-. Despite this warning, Harding drawal of troops. The tuchun of Shantung province renewed his assurance that the troops would be moved away, but the bandits . 9 quoted as saying they will hold the captives two weeks longer. reek to promote title or that in-DISSATISFACTION RIFE

IN GOVERNMENT ARMY. lationship to others and without Another phase of the situation which is causing worry in official said Harding. "We have the faccircles is dissatisfaction among the whom have not been paid for more than a year and are on short ra-

> Paotzaku mountain, to which the bandits retreated with their foreign hostages, is 20 miles from Tsaochwang.

tions.

THE NATION WILL BUTVIVE WHERE FRIE WEEKE, PRECEIACOLIS PROSTESS ing slowly. Health good." The bandit chief was said to be communicating with the notorious bandits of Honan province, with lar ends, they are likely themthe object of combining and thus

selves to usurp the reigns of govfurther intimidating the governthe very engines which have lift-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) Washington uttered the same cau-

Legislature Has

hours to go and approximately be of value to the board." 200 bills to act upon. That wan "If we will carry on, visualizing the California legislature found themselves when they got back to viewpoint and emphasize the intheir deaks this morning to pitch terwoven intimacy of all activities, into the eleventh hour grind. interdependent, where none may The forty-fifth biennial session permanently prosper without a is supposed to close officially at & throttie the false cry of class o'clock tomorrow afternoon. But, where none need exist in the becks if all business is not out of the only of American opportunity, way at that hour, the chamber unconstitutional for congress to we will be as hopefully American clocks will be stopped, and the unconstitutional for congress to and as whole-heartedly American session actually may continue limit the amount of liquor a physi-Bonus For Veterans and as whole-heartedly American over Saturday and even into Sunas they were in the immortal be- over Saturday and even into Sunas they were in the immortal be-HARRIBBURG, Pa., May 17 (By ginning the future will be secure, day. Speaker Merriam of the as-International News Service).— These we must do, no matter what sembly has warned members of French Tennis Star declared that Amelia Gusman, 18 Governor Pinchot today approved political sacrifices are made in that house that the validity of measures named after 5 p. m. Friday may be questioned. Senator Bread, president pro tem of the

senate, disagreed with this view, however. But both houses will

HONESTY IS Captives Face FIRNDE FACES NEW WAD. New Perils As FRENCH, TURKS, BALKANS RUSS, GREEKS NEAR CLASH

England Fears Soviet Rupture; Finn Officials Warn Against Proposed Visit of Red Fleet

MANY POWERS MASS ARMIES

HELSINGFORS, May 17.—(By International News Service.) -The Finnish government today asked the Soviet government to postpone the visit of the Russian fleet to Finland, saying that the Finnish officials "could not accept the consequence of such a visit at this time."

LONDON, May 17 .-- (By United Press.) -- Foreign Minister Curzon and Leonid Krassin, Russian cuvoy, had a long conference today on the subject of the British ten-day ultimatum to Russia.

By DAVID M. CHURCH

International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 17.—British government officals today refused to make definite declarations that a rupture with Soviet Russia would be avoided.

"Russia is conciliatory and we hope the demands contained in the British note of May 8 will be met by Moscow, thus avoiding a rupture." acting Premier Stanley Baldwin announced this after-1000 in the House of Commons.

Constantinople despatches indicate high tension between Rusin and the Turks. The Soviet government is reported massing troops on the Turkish Caucasus frontier,

The Turks and French are on the verge of fighting in Syria. According to latest information, the French are concentrating airplanes and erecting fortifications on the border of northern Syria. Jugo-Slav and Bulgarian irregulars are clashing in the Balkan mountains.

Japanese Shoot Down Hundreds In China Clash

М/ТАПП.А. Р. І., Мау 17.—(Ву International News Service.) An unconfirmed report, received here today, said that hundreds of Chinese student boycotters have been shot by Japanese marines at Ichang, in the Province of Hupeh. Ichang, is on the Yangtee Kinng river. 20 miles west of Hankow.

BOWLES RETURNS TO U. C. REGENCY

Appointee; Mrs. Margaret Sartori Renamed.

SACRAMENTO, May 17 .-- Governor Friend W. Richardson today appointed one new member of the board of regents and appointed two members to succeed them-Anderson, president of the Capitol National Bank of Sacramento, and former lieutenant governor of the state. Anderson succeeds the late Rudolph Taussig. Mrs. Margaret Sartori, whose term has expired, and P. E. Bowles of Oakland were re-appointed by the gov- IF GREEKS FIGHT TURKS. ernor. These appointments are in

addition to the appointment of d O. Haynes of San Jose, made by Governor Richardson last Tuesday Governor Friend W. Richardson gave out the following statement: "Governor Stephens appointed

Dr. John R. Haynes as a regent but The latest message from there did not submit his name to the senwas from Leon Friedman, former ate for confirmation. Hence I have San Franciscan, a captive, and taken the position that this ap-

mer governor atimpted to supercede on the board. "Mrs. Sartori of Los Angeles has

of the board and should be con- by Turks. tinued. P. E. Bowles of Oakland According to a Turkish comhas done long and taitaful service | munique, two Greek submarines on the board. His wide interest in attempted to approach north of agricultural and financial affairs Bikela, but were forced to withand his experience makes him a draw. Officials of the British genparticularly desirable man. Alden eral headquarters at Constanti-Lively Work Ahead Anderson of Sacramento has been SACRAMENTO, May 17.- (By engaged in agricultural and horti- tion. There is also an uncon-

the situation in which members of U.S. Will Appeal on Booze Prescriptions

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(By International News Service.)—The fusing permission for a Turkish federal government will appeal to ship to enter Batum. The Turks.

Defeats W. Wurm

BORDEAUX, May 17.—By The University to Bar Associated Press.)-Henri Cochet. French tennis star, today defeated M. Wurm of Denmark at work feverishly, the senate hold- singles, thus netting France safely ing its first night session tonight past the first round of the Davis University next year was annothing in an effort to avoid tampering Cup competition. The scorps were with the clocks.

The Anglo-Russian situation is delicate and holds tremendous possibilities concerning the peace of Europe, Many believe if an open break takes place some of the border states may go to war against

Marshal Foch, head of the French army, and Lord Cavan. head of the British army, went to Poland recently and were charged by soviet officials with stirring up Russian feeling on the Russia barder.

The trouble between Russia and Turkey developed after the first Near East peace conference at Lausanne. It has grown to such proportions that Russian ships in Turkish Black Sea ports were

GREEKS WORKING OVER ARMY FOR a MONTHS.

Greece has been working over her army for six months.

"Greece will drive the Turks out f Europe if hostilities begin," said General Pangalos of the Greek army. "If the peace conference Alden Anderson Is the New fails and fighting breaks out, we will beat the Turks in Asia as well us in Europe, Another thing is certain. Greece will not accept a peace forcibly imposed upon her."

Belgium is upset with a general strike that has extended to the railroads. Brussels and Antwern passenger trains have suspended. Traffic everywhere has been deselves. The new regent is Alden ranged. There is no sign of a settlement of the Rubr crisis.

The reparations question excites great alarm, although there are signs that Germany will make another offer.

GENERAL WAR FEARED TATISANNE, May 17, -- (R)

United Press.)-Renewal of the Turko-Greece war, involving Serbla as an ally of Greece and Bulgaria as an ally of Turkey, is threatened. Such a Balkan conflagration, it is feared, might precipitate another general European

The Greek delegation threaten o leave the Near East peace con-

turks forego their claim to reparations and at the same time the Athens government is threatening to send troops across the proven berself a valuable member | Maritza river into territory held

nople met to consider the situsthe Associated Press.)-Thirty cultural pursuits all his life a ! will firmed report that British officers in Turkey have been requested to

cancel their social engagements. Turkey's situation is complicated by friction with the Soviet government, due to the recent refusal to recognize the Soviet commercial mission, which led to Russia re-

AMERICAN CONSUL AT VLADIVOSTOK LEAVES. WASHINGTON, May 17 (By International News Service).—In ac-

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Hazing Next Yea MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11.
Prohibition of hazing at Marquete

at Werden will be argued here Fri- Announcement of the funeral ar-starved to death Pringements will be made later," | feeding," said the coroner.

by the recent French court-martial dren, Evelyn, Carolyn and Verns. "Both children had actually places the control of the bonus

WAR THREATENS

French and Turks Are Near property owner, and the person failing to comply with the order is subject to a \$100 fine or 30 Commissioner Frank Col-bourn today said he would sus-tain the fire chief's efforts. Clash; Strife Sweeps Balkans.

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Bordance with the demand of the Far Eastern republic, S. Pickney Tuck, American consul at Vladivo-Bok, has left for Tokyo, the State Department announce this afterhoon. He had been ordered to get out of the city before May 20.

Although State Department officials declined to discuss the expulsion of the American diplomatic representative from the Far Eastern republic, this government is understood to regard it as an un-

MUST REMOVE GRASS, BRUSH Fire Chief Sam Short coday announced that it is his intention to punish violators of Ordinance 2374, which requires property-

owners to remove grass and brush which may constitute a fire menace. The fire preven-

tion bureau gives notice to the

During June, July, August and September of last year, according to Chief Short, there were

1700 grass complaints sent the

fire department, and 753 of these were abated. Chief Short

says:
"Should a fire occur to a piece with dry

of property overgrown with dry weeds and brush, which necessi-

tates the calling out of the fire

department apparatus, the owner

or person having control of said piece of property will be arrest-

According to compilations from the United States War department

THE good judgment that brings men to "Ramage's" for good clothes

need never be assailed by any subsc-

¶ "Ramage's" stands back of everything

that is purchased here—and directs se-

lection of the right thing, to begin with.

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You are pretty safe in buying a stove that

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For over a half million are now in use.

Every housewife knows that she can de-

pend upon a Wedgewood to give her long

on each stove is small, but every Wedge-

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and we urge all of our customers to buy their

stoves now before prices advance, for the rising

cost of steel means that stove prices will surely

You can have any one of the 81 styles of

Wedgewoods delivered to your home for a

small payment down and the balance arranged

on payments as low as \$1 a week. Your old

stove taken as part payment.

Come in tomorrow and choose yours.

wood is a friend-maker for this store.

and faithful service.

That is a market

During May we are conducting a

quent doubt or dissatisfaction.

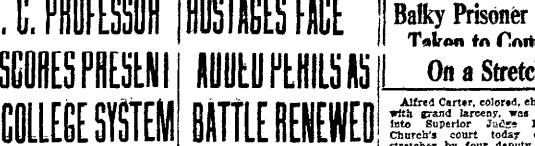
ed and prosecuted."

States Only "Clorifical High Schools."

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abolish the wasteful and ineffec- ment. Indefinite delay in the libertive methods of what I call "glor- ation of the captives is feared in ified high school" recitation classes, and adopt instead the SLAUGHTER OF CHINESE system of the continental univers HOSTAGES CONFIRMED. sities, that of throwing responsibil-

ity entirely on the students." Professor Gayley declared that was received here today of the conditions prevailing at the Uni- previous report that the Suchow versity of California were similar bandits had killed three of their to those throughout the United Chinese prisoners by hurling them States. He said that by maintain- from a cliff in the Paotzuku hills. there were enough Browns in the ing what he called "giorified high the three men had been captured war to furnish a whole combat dischools," education is costing three wision against the Germanz.



Calls Universities in United Defeat of Brigands by Peking Troops Cicates Amaici; for Prisoners.

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diplomatic circles.

SHANGHAI, May 17 (By the Associated Press). - Confirmation for their release had not been paid. It is believed the bandit chief ordered their execution as a warning in the present situation involving the fifteen foreigners held by the

FRENCHMAN PAROLED

brigands.

TO BRING NEW DEMANDS. PEKING, May 17 (By the Assoclated Press). - V. Barube, a dits, has been released on parole, and has arrived at Tsaochwang past year's activities will take up with further demands from the the morning session. captors for the removal of the troops. He was scheduled to return scheduled for the presidency, on to the bandit headquarters today, the regular ticket which will be in accordance with the promise he presented by the nominating board, made on leaving.

CHINESE ARMY HEAD PREDICTS MONTH'S DELAY.

bandits will not will their foreign Jose; corresponding secretary, Mrs. captives, but will hold them many Carl Williams, Oakkand; recording weeks is the belief of General Hoo secretary, Miss Martha Ijams, Pung Tu Chinese military com- Berkeley; treasurer, Miss Alice

rounded shortly after their raid on parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. Thursthe Shanghal-Peking Express II ton, Calland, foreign officials had not interfered Mrs. C. R Whittier, president, I would have told the outlaws if a will present the report of the consingle foreigners were injured I stitutional revision committee. would cut off the heads of every; one of the brigands down to the last man of thousands that compose their bands. They know I Parker S. Maddux, San Francisco, would have kept my word. However, the foreign officials obliged in Des Moines, during the afternoon me to withdraw my troops and the session. bandits have gone back into the mountains, where it is almost im-

possible to follow them." ESCAPED PRISONER

ness bandits who seized many cap- discuss troublesome Article 27 of tives, including American men, the Mexican constitution, the ar mands upon Peking officials and Americans before the promulgation lettern diplomats, according to the constitution on May 1, 1917 tereign diplomats, according to the formation received here today. This news came from a young Chilege, named Ku, who had been cap- its provisions are not retroactive, tured by the bandits, but escaped. Ku said the brigands were in earnest in their threat to kill the foreign captives unless their demands are met. He believes the release of Washingtone request for positive the prisoners will be delayed, ow-

CAMP FEELS SAN Real legislation. Aged Worker Dies

ing to the mistrust of the bandit

A short telegram, announcing camp was injured on the Hetch-

"Angel," the regular camp cook, is said to be so bidly injured that he will be in hospital for several

The accident to "Angel" comes at an inopportune time, according to Nash, as nearly a week had been epent in finding "Angel" and rush-

who was overwhelmed by the num-ber of visitors at the camp. De-talls of the accident are lacking

Bootlegger Suspect Arrested, Arraigned

John Summers was arrested last night for the second time within four days on charges of bootlegging and resisting arrest. When Summers was arrested by Policemen E. F. Murphy and Geo.

Pardee, he at first resisted, according to the officers. As they were, walking out of the soft drink par-lot at 427 Tenth street, Murphy claims that Summers tripped him with his foot. Murphy fell on the pavement and cut his knee. He was treated at the emergency hospital Today Summers was arraigned before Police Judge Edward J.

Tyrrell. The cases were continued until tomorrow at which time he will be sentenced on the first charge and will plead on the sec-

Lodi Man Held For Issuing Bad Checks

LODI, May 17.—A charge of is-suing checks on a bank in which he had no account, was placed against J. E. Schwarts. He was arrested by Constable B. F. Acker and being unable to give the fixed ball of \$1000 was remanded to the custody

of the officer.
The check, which caused the ar-

Alfred Carter, colored, charged Church's court today on a stretcher by four deputy sher-iffs. This action was taken Carter refused to put on his clothing and appear volun-tarily for trial.

report was received from the county fall that Carter has inristo; on going about his cell and the jail corridor in a nude condition for several days past. Insanity was suspicioned, according to Assistant District Attorney Frank M. Shay. Dr. S. H. Buteau examined Carter yesterday and declared him sane The case was continued until

Taken to Contt

On a Stretcher

Monday morning.
Carter is alleged to have stolen an automobile belonging to E. T. Leiter on March 29, last. He was arrested near San lose following an accident in Jose following an accident in which the machine was wrecked. With him were two girls and another man, the records show.

California Civic League Women Voters, northern section, will meet in annual session tomor-Frenchman, who was among the row in Frity ball, Berkeley Elec-captives held by the Suchow banand department chairmen of the

Mrs. Frank Boren, Oakland, is of which Mrs. R. E. Danford of Oakland is chairman. Other candidates who will be offered for election are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. SHANGHAI, May 17 (By the Associated Press) —That the Suchow Mrs. Josephine Rand Rogers, San

mander of the district there the Bull, San Flancisco, auditor, Aris, brigands' stronghold is located Mrs. Amelia Bedford, Vallejo; General Hoo's statement follows: Mrs. C. A. Huston, Palo Alto; Mrs. "My troops had the bandits sur- Jesse Steinhart, San Francisco:

> The work of the National League of Women Voters will be reviewed by Miss Marion Delany, state presidelegates to the annual convention

Mexico Recognition

Parley Is Resumed MEXICO CITY, May 17.—(By women and children, in a raid upon ticle that nationalizes the sub-soil the Shanghai-Poking express near minerals. The United States is askthe Shontone border, have selected ling Mexico to guarantee protection new delegates to impress their de- of petroleum rights acquired by

With the article formally before the conference, together with Mexnese student of the Nanking col- ico's oft-repeated assertions that President Obregor's commissioners expected to be able to announce what assurances the administration was prepared to offer in meeting

guarantees. It is unofficially learned that the United States commissioners are not departing from the principles laid down at the opening session on Monday, although they are prepared to insist that the basic principles of international law, where American interests are involved, be respected regardless of state or fed-

After Cutting Throat

STOCKTON, May 17. — John McFarland, 86, a resident of Stent, Tuolumne county, died at Hetchy railroad on his way to the classification dependent Jay slashing his throat during a fit of

to collect a new cook and start a Hetch Hetchy camp, and is sur-with him via automobile for the wived by his widow, and three vived by his widow and three

> Widow Gets Half Of Duval Estate

The \$50,000 estate of Oliver Du-val, general contractor, who died

and half to the son, Edwin A-Duval, 810 Walker avenue, by the by Silverstein, Collier & Silverstein



Nine East Bay Auto Dealers



On the motion of Miss Agnes

dismissed yesterday. As Glikyson Louis Navas, 25, a veteras of the was freed Chief of Police August World war, shot and killed him-Voilmer received word that Unit- World war, shot and killed him-ed States Marshal Holohan of San self at his home on Hone road, Francisco wanted the round sales Francisco wanted the young saleseral authorities today have in cus- man for posing as a naval officer. coat asked that his estate be di-

an act which carries with it a Man Recently Hurt prison penalty not exceeding five Kills Self With Gun

ney, two charges of passing bad that a recent moury wome teams checks filed against Gilkyson were him permanently crippled. Frank near here. A note planed to his follows a state of distance of the coat asked that his estate of distance of distance of the coat asked that his estate of distance of the coat asked that his estate of distance of charge of impersonating a Hell- hanied by a comely young woman, | Company's sawmill, where he was tenant in the naval aviation forces, I who was later revealed as his wife. employed.

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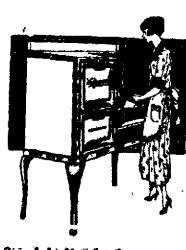
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of California in particular.

The joint bill of Assembly-The joint bill of Assembly—
The main achievement of the day woman Anna L. Saylor and Assembly—an Chr. B. For of committee of the Bromley bill to the sense was the laking out of Berkeley, paying the way for the which stipulates that all appointive of the state shall hold office of the borners of the barbers since on of school buildings. It trict under municipal direction, at the planetic of Canarage France.

Swelling for sometime Frank Carr of (lightland amending the present a t governing tumon fees by non-resident students at the Univers and Colling was presented to the a-semble by Mrs. Saylor As at muled the act Will provide they aliens ineligible to ethenship rolet pay fees in fu-

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toid the gaser by that. to be tassing as a result, was people and in the imperior with will rewer to issue the same and t to be lassing as a lesidedt. Was taken accordage of by Japanese the governor." students, and would then cational state institutions." into iston incorporated ant of 28 to 10. this a to Will injered a to other. The bill of Assemblyman Edgar whereasth to establish the stations students will prevent Januaries Stow of Santa Barbara, which was as avisions of the Mire Accelent and others meligirle to American recently carried through an all- Rupesy of Reviceley. The confuture the fees required of non- provides for the appointment of a gen tanks, fire apparatus and other resident stalents. COLLECTED IN CHES.

ing a turner fee of non-resident measure. This bill, generally con- by the assembly. This is identical been colleged to fees by the Unit C Wood, came in for scarting decayed on the referendent but and the incline cut to six per cent been considered in lets of the Chiral transfer of the Senator Daniel C Muriding the use of wooden shingles on his been authorized by the R and creasing in any way the arrend- pay of San Francisco, who declared house roofs, to which the electorate

of additional land for the agri- eph Rominger of Long Beach, when I waiter penning and Joseph Red-cultural college at Berkeley; the latter declared that the chair- rott! for the employment of con-\$450,000 for the purchase of land man was "trying to railroad the victs of highway projects and for adjoining the southern branch of hill." Senator Herbert Slater of their payment at the rate of \$2.50 the University of California on Sonta Rosa poured oil on the from payment at the rate of the Vernont Stort. Los Angeles, on bied waters, however, and the most senate. which the stare has at present an option: \$90,000 for additional uni-versity support and maintenance.

WHIL BUILD NEW CHURCH. SAN LEANDRO, May 17.—Members of the Presbyttrian courth conferred with the directors of the body last maint, and decided to erect a new course, preferably upon the present site. The meeting decided to ask the head architect of the Preshiter, an entrich to present estimates for the first unit of to cover present needs and which can be added to later.



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vacation this summer? I suppose a margin of only 29 points, the you know that next month's June and that vacations are soon in or-

"Oh, goodness, yes, I'm busy get-g ready for it already."

Chevrolet team included E. A. ting ready for it already." Chevrolet team included E. A. "Realiv Then you must be go- Smith F Oliver C Weinzerl Fred ing on your vacation early this Gardner and F. Keahey. The games "Yes, pretty early. The middle Bowling Alleys and are arousing of June and I have planned it in much interest here.

"That's fine. I suppose you are going to climb a few more moun- Hitchcock Alumni "That's fine. I suppose you are tains this year and hike a hundred

wrong. I got enough blisters on alumni association of Hitchcock my feet last year to last over for military academy will hold its antwo or three vacations. I also got mual banquet on the evening of May some poison oak if you remember, 26 at the Hotel Rafael. At this din-

and ninety-nine mosquito bites. In the the eleven members of the class fact. I've decided on a safe and of 1923, the forty-sixth to graduate. sane vacation this year.' from the academy, will be guests of "Oh. my dear. I thought it sure honor, and, according to custom, would be something interesting."

, will be formally admitted into the "It will be interesting all right, association. Every class as far back I'm going to spend two whole weeks as '98 is expected to be represented in Santa Cruz with my aunt and at the banquet, and an invitation cousin. I'm going to pink teas and has been extended to all graduates dances and things and be a butterfly this year."

"Good idea, I guese. Quite a contrast with last year's vacation." "I wanted a contrast. Clothes are my main difficulty this year and they really don't worry me much I am getting some lovely new dresses at Cherry's at 515 13th street. They allow one to make monthly payments, you know. And by the way, they have an exclusive store for men, too, at 54% ligh street.-Advertisement

BERKELEY HARBOR Contested Bills Likely T. D. Jane I against TAT TAINING TWENSHIM O

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA- tion to table was carried by a vote MENTO, May 17.—Both houses of of 7 to 3.

The motor vehicle measures of visions which are calculated to reparalleled headway in demolishing mont now go to tite senate for conbuildings to a minimum, the sen-Measure Amending Rule for the mountain of bills which must currence in the amendments made at committee on education has fabe disposed of if final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of if final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the assembly and thence to the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee of the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adournment by the accommittee on education has fabe disposed of it final adourn is to be taken tomorrow evening, and offer of the Record bills to the Assemblyman Badaracco regulat-The Senate disposed of approxi- they will raise an additional reve- of schools throughout the state. mately one hundred uncontested upo of \$18,000,000 per blennium. The bill is looked upon as a bills and the assembly still has to be expended solely on the our compliment to the school system TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRA- balls and the assembly sull has to be expended solely on the con-

midnight last night, were several lieved that the assembly may have maximum truck weight of 2200r nances in the city of Oakland. directly affecting the Eastbay re- to wait on the Senate, which still pounds and a 2 conts per gailon tax. A report, forwarded by the control of th

trict under municipal direction, at the pleasure of Governor Friend and the hotelmen of the state is not a directed aw and in nearly passed the senare without a dis- W. Richardson, and not for any set. Several Assemblymen referred to all respects is in conformity with sening vote, and now goes to the period. The bill has been "tabled" the fact that the hotelmen had the construction of our Oakland sening for sening the construction of our Oakland sening for sening the sening to the period. The bill has been "tabled" the fact that the hotelmen had the construction of our Oakland sening for sening the sening that the sening by the committee on government efficiency, and the fight to bring it in the floor of the specte was much San Thego who urged that the bill should receive consideration on the ground that it would enable the sousthor to shalling pines, with presse and appressing

SAMPLE PRAISES GOVERNOR, the peg of sertiation." In the course of his argument Senator Sample referred to the gov- and others spoke for the measure ernor as "a broadmended state-man. The bill provides for the enablish-"The original for which pro- ernor as "a broadminded state-man, villed on- year's resolute before pure of heart and clean of mind."

officials in sympathy with his ad-

ministrative views

sindents and others who, upon ar- | Senator T C West of Alameda regulations raying in California, and learning and Frank Carr of Oakland also of the non-resident tuition fee at spoke in favor of bringing the bill the university would go to work; out of committee. For the apposi- Mine disaster could have been prefor a year, then register at the tion it was claimed that the Brom-vented if this bill had been law at university, and produce affidavits ley bill represented "the discredited the time." Assemblyman F. S. showing that they had resided in spoils system," and that it would Stevenot of Calson Hill succeeded the state of California for more confer the power on the governor in putting through the assembly than a year prior to their admis- to "still further interfere with edu-, committee on ways and means the

entizenship from combing in the night session of the assembly and tions are to be equipped with oxygovernor's commission of seven to life-saving appliances to be used on investigate the states, education to the deep levels of the Mother Lode Mrs. Saylor also informed the statem, struck an unexpected snar mines.

**The bill of Structor Burnett deals in this shall be seen to committee on education. The bill of Structor Burnett deals in which the for require them which decided to table the long with house building are justed. B' denie of a a mularative had been sidered as a direct throst at Super- with the housing by which wie Oak Vila, we see an ened out been collected to feet by the Unit C Wood, came in for southing does not contain the class forbid-

of non-resident students. That there existed no need for any objected at the time echate also presed Mrs such investigation, and that the The senate defeat for the grading of Oxford street, a comprehensive survey of the edu. Grange, which was directed against Berkeley, opposite the university cational system, which was suffi- the use of schools of history toxt cient for all present purposes. In books falsifying history, and pe-The assemble ways and means the course of the hearing a dispute littling the deeds of national heroes three special took place between the chairman! Notice was given however, for reprivers: v supropr thons, as for of the committee. Senator M. P. consideration lows: \$360 m a for the purchase Harris of Fresno and Senator Jos- The measure of Assemblands of additional land for the agri- eph Rominger of Long Beach, when Walter Schmidt and Joseph Ped-

The unofficial canvas of votes

cast for the tabe bond issue and

the water utility district, as an-

nounged today by the board of su-

pervises and County Clerk George

Gross. shows only slight changes

from the figures of the semi-of-

ficial count previously given.

The total vote on the two meas-

ures is: Tabe bond issue: Yes, 26-012. No. 12.756 Public utility district: Yes, 29,936 No. 17 476.

utility district by chies confirms defeat of the measure in Richmond

and fledmont while it carried in all other municipalities. The count

Emeryville San Leandro

Ricamona

Contest at Bowling

Is On At Saratoga

SARATOGA, May 17-The boxlng championship of the village is!

at stake, two teams representing the local Ford and Chevrolet

agencies batching for the honors

Willis Rodoni and Ira Pollard re-

To Have Banquet

Ch Anniversary Sale

JO May 19th to May 31st

The official return- on the water

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TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, May 17 .- Carrying pro-

17.-Among the about 75 measures on file. Speaker struction and upkeep of the state of the city of Oakland, in that it is avalanche of bills passed by both Merriam is hopeful that the house houses of the leg slature up to will adjourn on time but it is befor a \$3 flat registration for and a lows the practice of local ordi-A report, forwarded by the Cak-land board of education, and drawn rectly affecting the Elastbay re- to wait on the Senate, which still pound and a contest of carefully, and the University has about 156 bills on the many of the passeline.

California in particular.

The barbers' bill of Senator Ed- up by the city architect of Oak-

bers in opposing the measure and The coports also sais. ten ares all build age of three er expressed bewilderment as to why melicos, construction dustructures transfer

The bill was apposed by Dr. Ecnest | Doz er of Redding, who demed that it would assist in the prevention of ands and heater roughs are there . "This bill is absord. The proposients of the meisure have, in their The bott was n'so endersed by eagetness to put it over, hung it on

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trare. The State Association of Build-

ing Inspectors endorsed the bid as The measure will tend follows. to safeguard the lars of children housed in schools, it will reduce bill providing for the establishment be classified as resident students. The motion to bring the bill out, of two mine life saving sub-stations and promote a higher. The motion fee, was eventually adopted by a vote on the Mother Lock. The bill car-superior improporated in the first state and promote a higher than the first state and uniform standard of control of the bill car-superior improporated in the first state and uniform standard of control of the bill car-superior improporated in the first state and promote a higher than the first state and the first signetion wi hout increasing the ries on appropiation for \$15,000

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of survivisors to prepare Idans for The senate size presed Mrs such investigation, and that the The senate defeated the bill of Arnold will cost in the neighbor-Sador's Sil approve the \$12 250 previous legislature had conducted Dr. C. D. Bill. assembliggen of 1 od of \$1,000. the grading which, according to od of \$1,00m.

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HANDGUFF KING **SOON** TO UNMASK SPIRIT MEDIUMS

Mondini in Next Sunday's Tribune, to Tell How the Police Are Evaded.

How can the ghost-makers con-Unually beat the police? Ordinances in every large city in the United States provide for the arrest of spirit mediums.
And yet Houdini, "the handcuff king," declares that nearly every

Girl, Suicide Foiled

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 17.—Desperate because ill-health

formally charged with murder.

from Boyce. The evidence showed that he had purchased a second-hand car from Boyce, paying \$500 for the car and \$350 American metropolis is alive with to have it put in good running order. When he went to obtain these fakirs.

How do they exist? How can they evade the police? a license for the machine he was notified that it was a stolen car, Houdini reveals the clever trick by which they outwit officers of he declared.

He demanded the return of his money and Boyce agreed to pay back the \$500 but refused to Read his confessions of a spirit medium in "Houdini Unmasks the Mediums," beginning in The Oak-land TRIBUNE Sunday. make good the balance, he said. Boyce on taking the stand ad-mitted that he did not keep books but claimed that he could account for his business by the stubs of his check book. After the evidence was taken Sick Man Slays

attorneys asked for a continu-ance on the grounds that a settlement was in sight

keep books.

Kinsell "that any one, no mat-

ter what business he is engaged

in, should keep books or be re-fused a license by the city. Ex-

pecially is this true in the sec-

ond-hand automobile industry."
The suit was one in which

Deike sought to recover \$850

would not permit him to marry. ALASKA TO BE TOPIC. George Arthur Sunberg, 31 years SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Col of age, yesterday shot and killed his sweetheart, Ruth Johnson, 22. onel William B. Greeley, chief for and then attempted to commit ester of the United States, will mulcide, but failed because his speak on "Alaska and Its Repistol fammed. He surrendered sources." at the meeting of the to the police and last night was Commonwealth club, Palace hotel, temerrow noon.

TEPT NO BOOKS, | DEDCOLA DANDI] KEPT NO BOOKS,

CASE MAY REACH Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell today declared his intention to call to the attention of the Oakland city licensing department the case of R. E. Deike, 1425 Eighty-sixth avenue, against Frank Boyce, Oakland second-JURORS TODAY hand automobile dealer. The testimony in the case brought out the fact that Boyce does not

Alibi Defense of Howard L. Royston is Attacked by Prosecution

Although Howard L. Royston was not informed of the charges on which he was arrested in Sacramento when he was taken into custody for alleged participation in the holdup of the Pergola Cafe on January 13, he immediately began talking about the holdup, according to the testimony of Deputy Sheriff J. J. Collier, who was called as a witness in the Royston trial

Collier declared that he and Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares went to Sacramento to bring Royston back to Oakland. He was told that they vere Alameda county officers. On his trip to this city the prisoner asked if the Pergola handits had been captured yet, Collier declared. As they were approaching the case on the Dublin road Royston remarked that they were in the vicinity of the Pergola, Collier de-

Collier also testified that Royston made a statement in the presence fit to be given tonight by members of himself and Boares, in which he of the Trestle Glen Unit of the claimed to have been in Oakland Central Lutheran Church, Twentyon the night of January 12 and to eighth street. eding January 15, two days after street.

It is expected that the case will the fantasy. Among those taking part will be Mrs. Agnes O. Boden, reach the jury some time today. Launching an attack on the alibi Mrs. H. Spaan, Mrs. S. Rustad, Mr. defense offered by Royston, Deputy and Mrs. John Fosen, Mr. and Mrs. District Attorney Preston Higgins Melville Fosen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. yesterday afternoon called E. R. Anderson and Fred N. Anderson. Lefate, Mrs. Hattie Coles and Pa- H. J. (Bert) Anderson is city treastrolman F. A. Pearl to the witness urer and is chairman of the com-

home on the night of the robbery ham will appear as a pickaninny.

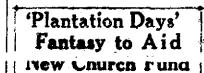
during the hours that the crime There will be a violin solo b was committed and offered in Miss Helen Hielte support of his story a witness named George Pattullo, assistant chef of the Paramount cafe, Sac-ramente. Pattullo said that Reyston came to the restaurant on the night in question about midnight, remained there until the witness quit work and that the two walked home with Mrs. Hattie Coles, waitress in the cafe.

Mrs. Coles denied that she had walked home with the two men "I den't walk home with men

unless I have known them for three or four days," declared Mrs. Coles, adding that Pattullo had been employed but two days at the

Pattuilo also said that he had stopped at a drug store on his way home and there had encountered Patrolman Pearl. The latter said he had no recollection of the encounter but, under cross examinoccurred.

Legate, proprietor of the cafe, declared that Pattullo did not work for him on the night of the thirteenth. He based this declaration on the fact that Friday night was Pattulio's night off. Shown on a celandar that January 13 fell on a Saturday night, the witness changed his statement and said that Pattullo did work at the restaurant on Saturday pight, the thirteenth of January. He said that at first he believed the thirteenth





who will participate in "Piantation Days" fautasy.

Trestle Glen Central Lutherans to Give Elaborate Entertainment.

rees, purple twilight and the twang of the banjo, will feature the bene-

"Plantation Days" is the name of mittee arranging the affair. Little Dorothy Ruth Canning-

ANUHAUL IHIAL CONCLUDES CASE

State Rests and the Defense Asks Instructed Verdict Be Returned.

The prosecution in the trial of lesse Andrade rested today, this action coming as a surprise to the defense and to court attaches. This is the third time Andrade, former paying teller and assistant cashler of the Oakland branch of the Bank of Italy, has been tried, one charge heing for falsification of records and the second for embezzlement. Each of these two trials occupied more than a month for trial and the sudden termination of the prosecution's case today caused considerable comment about the court house

The move of the prosecution was met immediately by a motion on the part of the defense for an in-structed verdict. After Attorneys rapher, and Dan McCarthy, bank Peter Crosby and George Baus, of counsel for the defense, had stated; afternoon session.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. Andrade is charged with heaving how hearing. mbezzled \$49,500 from the bank hearing.

In discussing the defendant's mo-Andrade is charged with having not be introduced in the present

while he was in its employ. He have attended a local theater. This The event is the second annual was arrested last July. He was action for an instructed verdict, is in direct contradiction to the deafair arranged by the Ladies' Aid quitted of the charge of falsifying Parker said from the bench: fendant's testimony, in which he Society of the Trestle Glen Unit to declared that he was in Sacra- raise funds for the new church to embezziement the jury found him and the case submitted to me in its agreed on the other four counts in the indictment. At that hearing the witnesses in the day." called, and who have not been

heard t nihe present trial, include A. J. Mount, manager of the local ness, who occupied the same paying teller's cage as Andrade; George O. Boardwell, general auditor of the bank: Louis Ferrari, chief counsel for the bank: W. R. Williams, nam will appear as a pickaninny. traveling auditor; A. P. Slichter, There will be a violin solo by former chief clerk of the local branch; Miss Mary Masso, stenog-

BY NANCY HOYT

WASHINGTON, May 17. — Washington society has been provided with a new sensation by Miss Nancy Hoyt, whose sister, Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Hichborn Wylle, has been the center of a series of matrimonial sensations since 1910.

"Indefinite postponement" of Miss Hoyt's marriage to Lieutenant F. Wiseman Clarks, of the British navy, was announced yesterday a few nours before the time set for the wedding and after many of the guests had already assembled for the ceremony, At the Hoyt home it was said the postpoement was due to Miss Hoyt's illness. After the announcement, however, the prospective bridegroom and his parents left for New York with the apparent intention of sailing for England.

Mrs. Wylie, sister of Miss Hoyt, first startled society in 1910 by eloping with Horace Wylie, from whom she recently was granted a divorce. At the time of the elopement she was the wife of Philip S. Hichborn, a member of another prominent Washington family, and soon after her departure he committed suicide.

watchman.

TESTIMONY NOT APPLICABLE. clared. When the building came in Old-time plantation melodies, set before whom the case is being these witnesses on this trial beneath Royston pointed it out as the against a background of magnolia heard, withheld ruling until the cause their testimony dealt with the trees, purple twilight and the twang afternoon consists. Warren said that he did not call was acquitted at the last trial, and that, therefore, their testimony can-

was arrested last July. He was ac- tion for an instructed verdiet Judge

mento during the entire week pre- be built at 411 Twenty-eighth innocent on two counts and dis- present form I would bring in a verdict of not guilty. However, I will hear further arguments muer

> 'some slick spread". Tasty Cheese

stanford Will Decide Issue at the Coming Student Body Voting.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 17.—Undergraduate action will be the cause of the abolition of underclass automobile privileges at Stanstudent body elections May 29. A torial.

The campaign in the senior class student journalists to remove units headed by Myron J. Reed, a dergraduate privileges of car ownership and operation met with failre, but a small group has, by persistent work, succeeded in putting the issue up to a student body vote with the assurance of support from

unexpected quarters.

The present freshman class. which will as a consequence be the body most affected if the new rul-ing passes, has declared by class acclamation its intention to support the measure and to lend assistance in its enforcement next year. Meetng of honorary organizations and

Students Present Original Pageant
"Enchantment," an original pa-

of Castiliejz school, on their sem-pus in Palo Aito tomerrow in sene-tit to the Mills College Endowment Fund. Two hundred and twenty-five children will be in the east of the colorful out-of-door nento-mine. Frances Baldwin, Angh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, and Chesterly Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Thomas, have been given the leading parts. A large number of guests will motor to Palo Alto for the benefit.

more influential groups on the campus are held daily to discuss the problem and to make recommendations to students in charge of local government. Group or-ganization is being led by Press Cinb, a Stanford student journalism society headed by Harry J. Borba, former editor of the Daily ford if the plans of senior students Borba, former editor of the Daily here meet success in the annual Palo Aito and the Stanford Pic-

> member of the Stanford football squad and one of the six senior government and honor system.

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SNOW TO OFFICHT

ramous Uakland Hunter is Planning New Trip to Dark Continent

Moving picture stars of the African jungles who have entertained countless American audiences with their queer antics and dances, but' who have never seen a moving picture themselves will be accorded that pleasure when H. A. Snow, the intreptd Oakland big game hunter, again goes into the bush in the fall of this year.

Snow returned to Oakland yeserday after a conquest of the East, bringing back another collection of rare trophics in the form of Heven guns, the keys to four cities, oving cups and countless testimonials from various cities and clubs throughout the country. But in his own estimation, the most important article is the plan for a device which is to enable him to greatly improve on his method of photograph, ig wild onemais in the Atrican wastes. This derive is a gig infine searchlight apon an automobile and which will erable him to take pictures at

night when most of the animals sought are abroad PLANS SHOW FOR NATIVES Another novel feature which he lans to add to his new expedition is a portable projecting machine, mounted on an automobile, which he will use to introduce the movies into jungle life. In this way, the African natives will see the pic-tures for which they performed. The hunter has set June 15 as

the tentative date when he will leave on his next hunting expedition. He plans to spend from one to three years in Northern and Central Africa, during which time are to be used for reference in the construction of the new museum

the water holes at night. The scarchlight apparatus is being designed especially for this purpose this special ambition on this trip photographs of pigmy elephants, hippopotimi and buffalo MANY TROPHILS BROUGHT

One of the trophics Snow brought from the East is a gold nlaid Winchester elephant gun, resented to him by Mayor Hylan New York. The gun is valued \$1500. A gold-inlaid shorgun was presented to him by the Fish and Gun club of Hamilton, and nine other guns were given to him by various other cities and clubs. He received the keys to Cincinnati, Columbus, Hamilton, and Boston ind in Cincinnati, was presente with a loving cup by the mayor. Accompanying him on his next expedition will be his wife; his two sons, Sydney and Homer; Miss Virginia G. Ormsby, of Oakland, who is to become the bride of Sydney Snow on June 6, and two men who have not yet been selected.

Club at Russell City Gives Benefit Dance

HAYWARD, May 17 - Excellent financial success greeted a social dance given this week by the Russell City Improvement club, in henefit of a fund established for future construction of a clubhouse. The dance was a continuation of a regular series of such events, grewing popularity and patronage being noted, according to mem-bers of the committees in charge. Miss Magda Anderson and George Maden conducted arrangements for the affair.

School Girls Will Hold Field Day

ALAMEDA, May 17 .- The annual playday and track meet of the girls in the elementary grades of the Alameda schools will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lincoln park under the supervision of Mrs Florence Favier, director of girls' activities in the public schools. More than four hundred girls will participate. A marching and posture contest will be the opening number or the program, to be followed by sport contests.

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New Trophies for Snow

Returning to Oakland after a tour of various cities of the East, H. A. SNOW, the Oakland big-game hunter, brought back eleven guns, the keys to four cities, a loving cup and countless testimonials. The picture shows MOYOR MORRIS, of Cincinnati. presenting Snow with the key to the city, and H. T. TUDOR, another official, awaiting the opportunity to



San Jose Student At U. C. Honored

SAN JOSE, May 17 -Milton Joseph Polissar of San Jose w. - the only local student to be honored with an undergraduate scholarship Janey Washburn formations of rack and foliage that street he used for reference in the scale of the sea for reference in the

will be held June o.

Woman Lectures on Booker Washington

Booker T Wisbongton, fimous negro writer and student, was the subject of a latine given by Mass he will make photographs of the at the University of California comgregational chia a hore I sa evening the wint, which was open and is a student n mechanics. He to the public was laugh at-won the Carrie M. Jones scholar- tended

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UAKLANU LIUND

Interesting Program Is Given at Luncheon: 'Siberia' Is Exchange Club Subject.

"Hawailan Day" was celebrated by the members of the Oakland Lions Club at their weekly lettchcon yesterday. Hawaiian music, decorations, and dancing and talks on Hawaii, were features of

Among these who spoke on various phases of Hawaiian life in recent track meets during the were Marston Campbell and P. H. spring months, were made the

Hall. Hall's lecture was illustrated honor guests today at a basket pic-Hula dancing by Miss Mary under the auspices of the Mamona, and vocal selections by club of the Institution.
The members of the

the program. At the close of the program William Strei, president of the club, arged all members to be present picule in charge of the Sinelair, Prince Hopkins, Hunter picule included Mrs. H. L. Betten, Kimbrough and Hugh Hardyman chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. N. were released on \$500 ball each held in honor of the members who Ritchie and Mrs. M. Buhles. heve died since the club was or-

Siberia was the subject of a talk given at the meeting of the Oak-promise, and contains wonderful and Exchange Club yesterday by possibilities," Guy said. "The H. Guy, of Berkeley, formerly a professor at the University of Cali- standpoint, is the instability of the fornia. Guy served in the intellis government. With proper protecting the war, and was stationed in the rest of the world would gladly liberty and was stationed in the rest of the world would gladly liberty are the world world would gladly liberty are the world world world would gladly liberty are the world Siberia. place their capital there and ald "Siberia is a land of great to developing the country."

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DINULAIN WIND: OWN SUIT FOR **CLOTHES TAKEN** WARM SPRINGS, May 17 .-Probably believing that a fair exchange is no robbery, a thief recently broke into the home of

John Silva here, taking a suit of

clothes and leaving his old suit. At the home of J. Andrade,

where the robber had evidently

onned before visiting the fillys

place, a gun was taken. It was

left by the robber at Silva's

Two suspicious characters are

reported to have been seen in the neighborhood of the thefts on

under the auspices of the Mothers'

school were specially invited guests.

rouble, from the investment

26 Specialty Shops

Under One Roof

Winning Athletes

the same afternoon.

Criminal Syndicalism Charge Not Upheld by District Attorney.

LOS ANCELES, May 17.— (United Press.)—Upton Sinclair, Socialist author, won the first round of his "free speech fight" Honored at Picnic ALAMEDA, May 17 .- One hunwith Chief of Police Oaks, when dred athletes, who have carried off the latter was unable to obtain the honors for Washington school from the disjrict attorney's office felony warranis charging Sinclair spring months, were made the and his three companions with

criminal syndicalism. nic in the Washington park given Chief Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes ruled that there was no evidence sufficient to cause the isthe Royal Hawaiian Quartet were The members of the Washington suance of a complaint on those smoon the important numbers on school faculty and the physical edgrounds. Oaks obtained misde-The members of the Washington meanor warrants from the city ucation directors in the elementary nttornev instend.

> yesterday after they were brought to court and pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for June 15. They were charged with "conspiracy to violate a law by exciting discontent by discussing certain thoughts and theories contemptu-

ous of the constitution of the state

of California and blockading the

streets of San Pears and inciting CHARGE EXPLAINED.

Sinclair's attorney said this charge means that he is being prosecuted on grounds of violating the constitution of the state of California through reading the con-stitution of the United States. Forty alloged I. W. W.s were also brought into court on charges of vagrancy and disturbing the peace. They pleaded not guilty and de-manded jury trial. Others of the 600 arrested were to be brought

Work at the port was approaching normal, it was reported. Several hundred strikers have returned to work along the waterfront. Seven hundred strikehreak-

be imported. It will take several weeks, howver, to clear away congestion. Sinclair, out on \$500 bail, today fired the opening guns in his an-nounced campaign to "show up" Chief of Police Oaks, the city council of Los Angeles, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Chamber of Commerce. In a letter mailed here today Sinclair charges Oaks attempted to kidnap him, denied him the serv-nes of attorneys and otherwise deprived him of his alleged rights under the constitutions of the

United States and California. Sinclair reiterates his purpose to ontinue speaking on behalf of the strikers at San Pedro, tells of a mass meeting to be called in Los Angeles, immediately, at which he il sneak, and invites the chief to

Sinclair's communication, in part,

chitches yesterday afternoon, I am now is position to answer your forand statement to the public, that I um 'more dangerous than 1000 I. W. W.' I thank you for this compliment, for to be dangerous to lawbreakers in office is the highest duty that a citizen of this community can perform.

"I told you at least a dozon times in your office that my only pur-pose was to stand on private property ywith the written permission of the owner and there to read the Constitution of the United States: and yoyu perfectly well know that

did this, and only this. "But you told me that 'this consiliution stuff' does not go at the harbor. You have established married to read the Constitution, even a private property, I would brown into jall and there would be no ball for me--an d wis even hough I read you the provision of

right on white Lies Is Started By County Clerk

SAN BERNARDINO, May 17. -In a war on so-called "white lies" at the marriage license bureau, County Clerk Harry L. Al-From the second to the second plaint against Johnnie Dean, 25, of Upland, for his part in securing a marriage license to

marry Irene Bane, whom her mother charges is only 11 years old. The couple were married in Upland last September. Mrs. Mary Bane, the girl's mother, gave her consent to the

marriage before a justice of the

County Clerk Allison peace. charges that, when Dean took the written consent of the girl's mother, he forged an alteration of the age from 13 to 17 years. Although declaring the girl was 13 years old when she cave her consent to the marriage, Mrs. Bane charges in an annulment sult she has filed that the girl is only 11 years old. In an effort to halt the marriage of girls and boys under legal age Allison has revoked all commissions for deputy clerks in various parts of the county and persons seeking marriage licenses must all come

BOY'S WRIST BROKEN.

to his office here.

ALAMEDA, May 17. - In atimpling to emulate the feats of a meni adopted after 50 years of conhear his home yesterday. George dangered by the revival of the Andersen, 13-year-old school boy outworn dectrine of the severelgaty of 1345 Versailles avenue, slipped of the individual states?
and fell, breaking her right wrist. The diffeence bets

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Dakland Cribune

Amendment and Volstead Law As Inseparable.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 17 .- President Harding has issued the boldst and most sweeping challenge to he fees of national prohibition they have yet received. He believes they will not dare accept the issue. It they do, he is confident they will be swept to defeat under a wave of public opinion which will at the The president wrote his letter to

sue involved in New York repeal! of its state enforcement code as he sees it. To Mr. Harding that issue Shall federal enforcement of a

amondment and the Volstead law as a unit, one and inseparable. They regard the 18th amendment as one thing and the machinery for its en-

forcement as another,
If Mr. Harding's view about the nity be right, he has put the state's rights enemies of prohibition in the position of attacking the federal constitution. He believes the country will agree with him that with enforcement by putting the President Regards the 18th entire burden of it upon the federal government is an attempt to subvert the constitution.

The president is ready to make a thorough test of the question both practically and politically. He has no thought of taking over the gov-ernment of New York state, or its police powers. All he can do until congress gives him more men anu money is to mass within the state every available prohibition en-forcer, and that is what he will do if Governor Smith signs the repeal

WARNING IS EMPHATIC.

Smith-and with him the whole same time carry probibition en Democratic party — must now forcement toward the goal Mr. choose between reviving the state's Harding has set for it—100 per rights issue as support for their wet ent enforcement and a bone dry platform and giving the Republicans the dry issue in 1924, or robbing Harding and the Republicans Lesley Wait of Newburgh, N. Y., of the issue of unqualified support with a full appreciation of what he of the prohibition amendment and was doing. He simply stated the is- law by retreating from their stand for modified enforcement. Harding's emphasis in his letter

to Wait was deliberate. He thought it time to warn other states that might be considering following New law and a constitutionoal amend- York's footsteps that they would he raising an issue thereby upon sideration and debate be en- which this administration can accept no compromise. The president believes he has staved off repeal of other state codes.

Harding and state's rights advo- Stage Line Denied

Permit to Expand road sommission value

San Jose its stage lines now oper-SAN JOSE, May 17.—An application of the certificate also af-cation made by the Yellow Penfects points lying between San nant Stage company for a certification and Salinas, which were incate authorizing it to extend to cluded in the application.



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BONDED NOTE CIGARS-28 for 88c 36-INCH NOVELTY RATINE SUITING QQ in plaids, checks and mixtures, worth \$1.50. On sale Friday, yard

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Fine weave, closely woven;

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Latest Spring patterns in Tweeds
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Silk Crepe de Chine Step-ins Q Q and Heavy Slik Crepe de China Camisoles; wonderful DOC values; slightly soiled, each

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Last week, in a single edition, under "Furniture for Sale"—there were 3 hall tables, 2 mirrors, 2 chairs and several small rugs, advertised. Every piece quoted was at least $33\frac{1}{3}\%$

The Living Room

In the same issue, 7 Chesterfield suites, 3 floor lamps, 28 Victrolas, innumerable rugs, rockers, tables, etc., were advertised. These also at a

The Dining Room

Also in this same issue there were 14 complete dining room sets, 2 buffets and many odd rugs and pieces of furniture advertised. One new set was only \$38.50 complete including large table and 4 chairs in fumed oak with real leather seats. Many firms even offered terms!

The Bedrooms

To quote this issue again—there were 33 complete sets advertised, several of which were priced at \$100 or a little lower—imagine it -for brand new first grade furniture from reliable furniture stores.

The Kitchen

This issue also carried 27 ads for stoves—both coal and gas, many odd tables, chairs, etc. The linoleum prices were unbelievable—good grade inlaid for \$1.25 square yard—print for

Read The Want-Ads Tonight





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Oakland

A N EVENT of world importance in which you can participate is the Luther Burbank A Golden Jubilee. This memorable occasion accords honor to Luther Burbank, "the plant wizard," who has dwelt for half a century amidst his gardens at Santa Rosa. At the Carnival Grounds there is a great Exposition of agricultural and industrial products, with an Amusement Zone, a Flower Show and many other features. Beautiful Santa Rosa is in gala attire.

Each day will have special events. On Thursday there will be a floral parade in which thousands of school children will march. The world-famous Rose Carnival parade and the exercises in honor of Luther Burbank will be on Friday. The Sonoma County Prune Day celebration is the feature for Saturday, with another magnificent parade. On Sunday there will be a band concert and other notable events.

The spectacular historical pageant, "Under Five Flags," will be held on Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights, and on Sunday afternoon. It will be a presentation of rare splender, with unique lighting effects.

The Northwestern Pacific train schedule makes it convenient for you to visit Santa Rosa and return the same day. Leaving San Francisco at 7:45 a. m. you will arrive at Santa Rosa in time for the parades and can spend a full day enjoying the festivities. On Saturday and Sunday the round trip fare is \$2.20, and on other days \$2.65. Go to Santa Rosa and congratulate Luther Burbank in person. Pay honor to the

man who has brought fame to California.

Southern Pacific ticket office, Thirteenth and Broadway, and Santa Fe ticket office, 434 Thirteenth Street, Oakland

Tickets and information at

Oaklander Only Candidate the board of supervisors to George in Presbyterian Assembly Against W. J. Bryan.

The Associated Press.)-William removal of the Webster street moderator at the 135th general as- sent to the city councils of Oakland sembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America tothe Rev. Aquilla Webb, of Wilming-

Rev. Frank W. Silsley, of Oak-land approach, land, Cal., was nominated by James The question nomination speech Reid said Rev. Silsley's candidacy was not the product of a hotel room confer-

Will H. Hays, whose name has bee inmentioned as a candidate for moderator, said he would support

Presbyterian church leaders, representing 301 synods in America foreign missions, opened their 135th annual general assembly today, partock of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and heard the annual sermon of the retiring moderator, the Rev. Cal-

MODERATOR TO BE ELECTED. This afternoon they will select his successor, organize their convention and appoint standing and

special committees.

Tonight Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, will address the first "popular meeting" and launch a campaign to raise a laymen's fund of \$15,000. and Sustentation. Hays, an elder of the church in his home town of Sullivan. Ind., is a delegate to the

Sheriff on Way To Fetch Clara

(United Press.)-Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles, with his assistants, departed for Tegucigalpa today to bring back the woman believed to be Clara Phillips, the "hammer murderess," who was caught there.

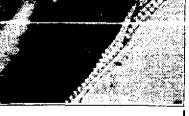
Biscailuz plans to bring the alleged Mrs. Phillips into San Salvador and take ship here for California. He anticipates no trouble as he believes his extradition request will be honored. He is taking no chances

Mrs. Phillips escaped from Los Angeles county jail.

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Sunday

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Supervisors to Proceed With Estuary Tube

War Department to Be Told of Bond Issue in Plea for Bridge Extension.

Posey, county engineer, to notify the war department of the official results of the tube bond issue along with a request for the exten-INDIANAPOLIS, May 17 .- (By sion of time in which to allow for gennings Bryan was the first can- bridge pending construction of the evening. didate nominated for the office of tube. Copies of this letter will be and Alameda, while overtures will day. His name was presented by be made to Oakland officials for a conference to consider the Harrison street alignment for the Oak-

The question of selling sufficient Reid, of San Francisco. In his bonds to cover the preliminary work for the tube, such as preparing of plans and the condemnation of property for the approach, was considered by the board but not decided upon. Posey said it would rilla Wallace; take about \$50,000 to cover the cost of these preliminaries.

PAVEMENT DISCUSSED. The board held a general discussion concerning a type of paysment to be used on the Newark to Pleasanton road, but the matter was not decided upon. Dwight Richard G. Frudenthal: Judaism Hutchinson, paving contractor, appeared before he board in an advisory capacity and stated his belief that with the present founds tion of gravel now on the road an asphalt surface would be adequate and more economical than a standard concrete pavement. Posey did

ment. At the request of A. E. Grautner, chairman of the American Legion rehabilitation committee, 000 to add to the endowment of twelfth district, the board consentthe Board of Ministerial Relief ed. through Drs. R. G. Broderick superintendent of hospitals, and Henry Meyers, county architect, to donate their services in drawing up preliminary plans and specifications for the proposed disabled veterans' hospital at Livermore. The communication from Grantner declared it was the desire of the American Legion to present these SAN SALVADOR, May 17 .- | plans to the U. S. Veterans' Bureau

for consideration. APPROPRIATION TO STAND It was reported to the board by Dr. Broderick that in all probability the bill pending in the legisla ture which would cancel the state appropriation to the Arroyo saw tarium and county hospital would be defeated. Dr. Broderick said this clause would be stricken from the bill, due to the effort of the supervisors, Assemblymen Edgar S. Hurley, Roscon Jones, Miss Annie Florence Brown, himself be honored. He is taking no chances and others. The state appropriation on giring her an opportunity to last year was \$27,000 for the Arroyo sanitarium, and \$12,000 for the county hospital, he said.

> Suit Filed to Close Key Koute Inn Bar

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .-Liquor abatement proceedings were filed against a bar in the Key Route Inn, Oakland, in the federal district court today by Assistant U. S. Attorney Barton D. Keyston. charging a violation of the prohibition laws. The operators of the place are given as Charles C. Crane. Milo Churich, D. McBrearty and Otto Weiss, it is charged that on March 15 Weiss sold two bottles of home brew to Prohibition Officer

C. W. Ahlin, collecting \$1. This is a violation of the prohibition laws and under the abstement act the premises can be closed,

Ericksen to Lecture At Baptist Church

"Why a Converted Holy Ghost Filled Pentecostal Evangelist" is the subject of a lecture to be de-livered by Eli M. Eriksen at the First Baptist church, Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. The same lecture will be delivered by Eriksen at Danish hall, Eleventh and Madison streets, on Thursday evening, May 24, at

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Confirmation exercises will be with the celebration of "The Feast of the Pirst Fruits," or Shabauth Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee will preach a sermon on "Respect for Frederick Kahn, president

Monday morning at 10 o'clock Bar Mitzvah services will be held. The following boys will be Bar Mitzvah: Jerome Douglas, Irving Encinas and Mervyn Stein. SUNDAY PROGRAM.

The program for Sunday evening follows: Opening Prayer, Cy-Floral Offering. Prances Braunstein; The Holy Days, Affred S. White; The Festivals, Charlotte Anne Getleson; The Minor Festivals, Alfred S. J. Miller: The Ten Communications Sam Jameles The and the Bible Emily Louise Es-berg: The Bible and the Flag. Rabinowitz. Minnie Parents, Sanford Dauglas; Address to Confirmants, Alexander Hirshberg; Sermon, "Respect for Law," Rabbi Rudolph I, Coffee; Presentations tation of Certificates. Frederick Kahn, president of congregation: Closing Prayer, Hannah Lando. In early Biblical days the feart was one of the three pilgrimages which the Jews made to the Temple of Jerusalem. There they offered up on the altar their sacrifice of parched corn and wheat loaves at the end of the first seven

weeks of the spring planting, BUILT UP CEREMONIAL, On this foundation of an agra-cultural festival the rabble of the Talmudie age built up a symbolo ceremonial of larger significance In their poetic idealism the reve-

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fruits, also known as the feast of in many of the American ayna- the Bible. Jewish ethics and literweeks. At that time the Ten Com- gogues is a recent adaptation of ature, religious ceremonfals, doc-mandments were made known and this consecration. It is a gradua- trines and duties, and also consid-Israel was pledged to be the bearer tion from the religious school, erable post-biblical history of the

made the Jew the witness of God have attended religious school men the from their kindergarten days to the first and second year high constration of the steamboat in exercises school age. They have studied 1807.

Training ship Boston and to the not been decided upon, but tentative plans call for a cabaret and for a farewell party to be held in a "home talent" show. and thus spread among men the from their kindergarten days to

Goat Island Men

celebration of the transfer of the raining station to San Diego. The Planning Farewell complete transfer of the station is

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Pastel shades trimmed feathers, Canton crepes, banded sport millinery, etc. Values! Sobe here early Friday. Big variety!

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Sample chamois cloth GLOVES \$1.00 12 and 16 button

lengths. Friday only This rock-bottom price for the 1 Day Sale is possible only because they are samples.

2-clasp chamois cloth Splendid gloves for shopping, etc. Big variety. 45c

An odd lot of stamped Art Needlework

All made and stamped, ready for clever tingers to embroider. Your choice of vest sets, dresses, aprons, centerpieces, miliow tops, etc. I riday only-cach..... Women's sheer Women's outsize

Nainsook: embdy, trimmed. Also regular sizes in pastel batiste. Friday, each color embroidery.
Sale Friday Women's bungalow

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With white and assorted

APRONS, Friday . . Unusually desirable. In four attractive styles. Mostly small check 🚺 🗨 patterns with plain color trimming. All desired shader. Good rize pockets.

Genuine snow white "Duretta" cloth reduced Friday

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RAG RUGS at Neat "hit-and-miss" patterns for hall, hedroom or porch; 18x36 inch only (Main Floor).

Good Turkish Towels Medium size, heavy, absorbent and med. On shie, bridgy

Women's sample NECKWEAR Including collar and cuff

vets of face and organdy. Fine to wear with sweat-ers, etc. Each..... Triday only

sertion: I to 3 inch fast-edge palnsook and cambric embroidery. Friday only, yd., Veiling remnants

Lace and embroidery

Pretty, dainty Val. edges and in-

Long enough to wear with a turban. On sate, Friday 10c New and clever Underwear

tor women "Futurist" combinations-Athletic suits in I-piece bar batiste with bodice \$1.00 tops; pretty, dainty, cool. On Sale Friday only.....

Pongee bloomers For women. Excellent "12-monthie" weight: reinforced; full \$2.95

Pink crepe bloomers Well made bloomers. Full out 39c garments for women; soft protect afence bridge, pour.

40-inch Figured CREPE DE CHINE (Kahn's regular \$2.75 value) Friday only

Beginning FRIDAY--

A wonderful value—suitable for your new dress, blouse, etc. Excellent, heavy,

all silk quality. Good range of colors. Smartert designs (Main Flow)

ready made gowns



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HESE wonderful Skirts were secured at a price concession that enables us to present them as an extraordinary value. Coming just at the opening of the sports season, they will go quickly. Two styles sketched by our artist.....

A special purchase Here's your chance for a stunning new skirt to wear with

pleated. It would be well to make an early selection.

your sweater, jacquette or blouse. Your choice of a diversity of charming styles and fabrics and colors. Novelty materials, stripes and solid shades in silk and wool crepe. Plenty of gray, sand, navy and white. All smartly knife

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100 More Day-Frocks

of imported gingham



one-day sale Friday

Offered especially for those women who were unfortunate enough to miss our last Friday's sale. Chic models in checks of black and white-green and white-orchid and white-brown and white -red and white-blue and white. Some with flying panels (illustrated at left) with organdy trims. Some with embroidery (upper right) or pleated frills. Lovely!

> Be at Kahn's Friday when the doors open-only a limited number on sale

Broken line of little GIRLS' DRESSES On sale Friday only

(Broken sizes for little girls) Pretty colored voiles, organdies and novelties in popular styles...

Good "buys" for MEN On sale Friday (1 Day) only-Kahn's Main Floor

"Barker" brand collars, 3 for 25c Medium height, in all sizes; 4 styles—"Houston." "Day-ten," "Elkborn" and "Forsythe," 25c ond "Forsythe," 25c

Athletic union suitsof crossbar nainsook. Made with elastic back that gives extra service: sizes 79c

up Friday

84 boys' slip-on sweaters

Just what the school-lad wants! Made of "Mosley" \$9.45 from shrinking). Bright color chest stripes and collar stripes; sizes 30 to 34. On sale Friday only.

Hey! Kiddies! Come to Kahn's tomorrow for a new 66 Scoot of pop with 10 inch pop roller bearing

Steel frame; heavy rubber tires; secoters that will give months of pleasure to children. Friday only....... "The Greatest Moments in a Girl's Life," Friday \$1.85



and High Shoes Chiropodist Mezzanine Bargain Shoe Section, Main Floor

Friday only. Featuring high grade black satin one-

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Black and Brown Shoes
High and low in many styles. Medium
and low heels. Priced \$3.49 pair, for



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Shoe Section

For women

and grow-

ing girls.

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within memory have so many of the most important re-viewers of musical events the world dividual artist the "world's greatstaff of New York's critical corps. comingly as one, acclaimed that this is the rightful title of the super-singer Chalfapin. Since his advent in Now York two years ago and the pronouncement from these Marned analyzers of opera and con-tert events attesting to his supreme greatness, critics throughout the land have joined their voices in finding extravagant adjectives to shout their appreciation of the fa-

mous Russian.
Today Challapin stands alone, scaupying undisputed the pedestal of the foremost singer of the time has been said that never has he had equal. It has further been said that probably never will he have equal, but be that as it may, Challapin of today has become an institution upon which future standards will be based.

Challapin will appear in San Francisco under Selby C. Oppenheimer's management, in two re-citals at the Exposition Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 20, and Monday night, May 28.

PANTAGES

Ned Norton and Company, in a musical satire entitled "What's Tour Name?" Regal and Moore, and the Hori Trio, will be among the feature acts that are to be presented at the Pantages theater for the week beginning with the matines Sinday. The photoplay will be the things of the Deep." Ned Norton and Company, in their production and Company, in their production entitled "What's Your Name?" have a more than pleasing type of entertainment that fulfills all of the requirements for a ton-notch vaude-fille presentation. Henry Regal and sim Moore, labelled "The World's Greatest," are comedians of the type that produce twe laughs where but one grew before. The Hori Trio, grmnasts, will present an offering filled with thrills. Walter Burke and Josephine Betty will offer the chief Mice with thrifts. Watter Burke and Josephine Betty will offer the chief musical number of the new bill and the Reno Sisters and Allen will offer a new type of dancing act. De Lyon Duo, billed as "marveis of trongth," will complete the regular bill

bill.

"Vengeance of the Deep" is herelded as one of the most unusual
film productions of many years.
Through recently developed apparatus it has become possible to film
feches at a considerable depth under the water and the dramatic
story is told with many such novel
scenes by an excellent cast.

CHIMES

Today is the last opportunity to see "The Third Alarm," with Rains Lewis and Buster Keaton in "My Wife's Relations" at the Chimes Wife's Relations" at the Chimes theater, Tomorrow and Saturday the management offers "Racing Hearts." with Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts and Richard Dix. In the story there is a wonderful girl, a fast machine that saves her father from financial fuin. It is a love tale that starts when a speeding society girl vamps a motor cop and ends in a tornado of thrills. Agnes Ayres with believed Theodore hair, loveller than ever. Theodore Roberts and his cigar, handsome Richard Dix and a racing car, all the combined in this whirlwind enfertainment. "The Speeder," a comedy, together with a Pathe Review and an Acsop Fable, all make up the balance of the program.

AMERICAN

"Bella Donna," the first American success with Pola Negri, will close its tremendously popular engagement at the American theater with Friday night's performance. "Bella Donna" will be followed on Saturday by a double bill, including "The Tiger's Claw," with Jack Holt and Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva." "Bella Donna' is a picturization of the calebrated novel by Robert. the colorated novel by Robert Hichens, which tells of the wickedest woman of London. She is the chiect of a hundred scandalous adventures but meets her "Waterloo" when she falls helpless to the wiles. of an Egyptian prince. The climax to the story is one of the most dra-matic ever seen in moving pictures. Special musical settings by Ower Sweeten and his orchestra are an added feature of the program.

ORPHEUM

comedy star, will be a headliner at the Oakland Orpheum beginning next Sunday, and will be supported by Joe Morris and Flo Campbell in new and funnier skit, and by new and funner skil, and by took other acts of vaudeville. A feature will be the mystery act."The Shelk." billed as a real son of the desert, one of the most unitsual of all the vandeville stars seen this year at the Orpheum. Clara Kimball Toung will be starred in her latest release. The other yaudeville acts will be Erwin and Jane Connelly, in a clever original skit different from anything they have presented before:

FRANKLIN

nto a notorious siren, bent on de-troyling the hearts of men to gain ter ends. Ramon Novarro, the offeen's latest perfect lover, who interest in the interest lover, who interest from Valentino, supports and Lamarr in this gripping

icts in entertaining and convinc-manner the startling discoveries the Swiss scientist that are apt revolutionize civilization, is shown at 10 o'clock every

gathering the applause with a lified musical program. NEW BROADWAY

Marky has done the best the New Broadway the-

At the Local riaynouses



Neptune Beach

Barbara La Marr and Pamon Noverro

in Nex Ingrams, Triffing Women

the Three Kuhns, in songs, accompanied by a variety of stringed instruments and the McDonald Trio fin athletics. Hall Skelly is best re-fin athletics. Hall Skelly is best re-membered for his part in "The Girl in the Spotlight" and "Sweethearts," Morris and Campbell produce an Airplane act called "Avt-ate-her." in tertainment will continue through-

with the grame han at fight, anyor Frank Oits, of Alameda, will make the welcoming address, and a male chorus from the Norwerian Singing society in San Francisco will give a Rex Ingram shows in his latest suber feature just to what lengths "Trifling Wemen" will go in their quest for love and power. With parsara Lasant, the setteens nearly set vampire, he paints a dramatic picture of a heautiful crystal gazer whose insatiable nunger for the love of the wrong man turns her into a notorious siren, bent on deprogram. Society in San Francisco will give a long program. August Picterson, of Seattle, Wash, will speak on "Norwegian folk dances by couples in San Francisco will give a long program. August Picterson, of Seattle, Wash, will speak on "Norwegian folk dances by couples in San Francisco will give a long program. program. Hundreds of bathers are being attracted daily to the big crystal swimming pool at Neptune Beach. where the water is automatically maintained at a temperature of 70 degrees. An unusual program of vaudeville and band music will be given Sunday. In addition to the regulation concessions the new rides, such as the Sea Swing, the Dragon's Humps and the Skooter will be in operation. The chilwill be in operation. The children's playground is a favorite spot

NEW PIEDMONT

Cecli B. De Mille's latest spectacle roduction, "Adam's Rib," in which Inna Q. Nilsson, Theodore Kosloff, Prixy has done the best Anna Q. Nilsson, Theodore Rosloff, title of "My Friend the Devil." it Peter R. Kyne, creator of the farm photoplay career in her Elliott Dexter and Milton Sills play becomes about the most sensational meus Cappy Ricks stories, is also the leading roles, will be shown for and startling melodrama ever seen the leading roles, will be shown for on any screen. A startling cast inthe last time at the New Piedmont the last time at the New Piedmont and startling melodrama ever seen meus Cappy Ricks stories, is also meus Cappy Ricks stories, is also meus cappy Ricks stories, is also meus cappy Ricks stories, and startling melodrama ever seen meus cappy Ricks stories, also meus cappy





Pola Negri and Conrad Hagel in Welfadonna

STATE

Georges Ohnet, author of the stirring novel, "Doctor Rameau," did not know it would make excellent screen material, for it was written some years ago. Screened under the title of "My Friend the Devil." it Peter E. I becomes about the most sensational meus Cappi and startling melodrama ever seen remonsthe

"School Days," the famous musical special arrangement with Managing irreduom of thought and action are comedy by Jack Russell, is satisfying the large demand of patrons of the Oakland Century theater this week. Russell, the comedian, is surrounded by his company of thirty and is seen again in the role of the irrepressible Patsy Beliver, the silly after a successful engagement with a Northwestern dramatic stock comrany, is again the crusty school-

obro Leste Carter

CENTURY

rany, is again the crusty school-master.
Assisting the comedian in the va-rious children parts are Arthur C. Van Styke, Walter Spencer, Florence Spurrier, Jackle Brunea, Evelyn Du Frain, Roy Collins, Med Anderson, Reinand Caily, Duke Tehaney and the members of the Control charge. members of the Century chorus, Musical specialties this week are especially delightful and charming. Coming to the theater for a week's engagement, starting Saturday afternoon, is another of Eussell's funny farces. It is called "North and South," and revolves around the humorous inclients of the Civil War.

T. AND D.

Peter R. Kyne, creator of the fain by all odds the most are proposed as the principal factor bearing while william a calorful Balkan principal factor bearing and the development in "The World's Appearance," a wonderful drama dealing blusse," a wonderful drama dealing blusse, a wonderful drama dealing brusse, and the principal factor behind the clever brusse, and the principal factor behind th

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BIG MAIL FRAU[

Guaranty Securities Case.

OMAHA, Neb., May 17 .- After a héaring extending over eight weeks and a jury deliberation of more than twenty-six hours, all but one in federal court here were found guilty yesterday. Due to the prominence of the defendants, the trial attracted nation-wide attention, while the jury's verdict came as an tarfly speechless.

Vogel Gettler, 28, Charleston, W. Va., accountant, was the only one Immediately after the return of

the verdicts, Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough sentenced the defendants, who were convicted as fol-Thomas H, Matters, Omaha atorney, five years in Leavenworth,

Kan., federal penitentiary, and fine Walter L. Stickel, Kearney, Neb., illionaire iumberman, two years

n federal penitentiary and \$10,000 Willard V. Mathews, Omaha, former president of the Guaranty Securities companies, five years in the

federal penitentiary and \$10,000 Ralph B. Sunderland, former Omaha coal merchant, one year and one day in federal penitentiary and ;

Harold R. Ceziér, Omaha, accountant, fined \$1000. Le Robert D. Eyckelboom, Den-ver, banker, smed \$1000. Homer Molyneaux, Denver

banker, fine& \$1000. John F. Hecox, Omaha banker,

learn their fate when the federal that this method is largely uncourt convenes today at Lincoln. Matters, Mathews, Stickel, Sunderland, L. B. Fuller, the Rev. quirements of a star should be Rogers, Cozler and Hecox were greater and more complex than in found gullty on nine counts of an the days when one was only the indictment charging actual use of member of a cast. It is not so the mails to defraud and on a tenth difficult to attain a position as it count charging conspiracy to decis to maintain it. It is my firm fraud. The others were found belief that the popularity of a star gullty on the count charging con-will soon wane if he or she is not spiracy. Immediately after the primarily a good character player." verdict was made known, all defendants made an announcement declaring that an appeal would be

Judge Woodrough announced in turn, that twenty days would be given by the court for the filing of new petitions and heavy superedeas bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000 were made.

Trial of the so-called Guaranty case was started in federal court here March 20 and during its time, ninety-one witnesses were called by the government and thirty-nine for the defense. Yesterday's victory charge of the Actors' Equity Asso-for the government is expected to ciation to the effect that the Prohave an important bearing on sev- ducing Managers' Association conand other similar cases throughout trolled Fidelity. In fact, a denial the country, which the government is made as follows: has under study.

Timber and Coal Corporation, or untrue. We are not allied with the ganized by several of the defend- managers or any other group, and ants and with headquarters at few realize the strength and cour-Charleston, W. Va. It claimed a age it has taken to remain true to title, in fee simple, to approximately the Fidelity standard. We are a 700,000 acres of rich lands in that small band of actors and actresses state, rich in timber, oil, coal and who have rebelled against the afgas. The corporation bonded 148,4 filiation of stage with the American 000 acres of the tract in \$2,000,000, Federation of Laber and its consemarketing a portion of the issue quent policy of destroying liberty through the Guaranty Securities of thought and action by its insti-Companies of three states and several subsidiary banks which included the now defunct Pioneer State Bank of Omaha; the Midland Savings Bank of Lincoln; the Farmers State Bank of College View, Nebraska, and the Denver, Colo., State Bank.

The government contended that the defendants and the Colonial corporation had no title in the fee simple to the West Virginia lands and that the defendants knew of its defectiveness.

FULTON

Director George Ebey and Maude necessary to its very life Fulton, the consent of Mrs. Carter has been obtained to play "The Cir" Miller, David Warfield portrayed by John Drew, that of an English lerd, who, many years before, in the play, had eloped with "Lady Kitty"—Mrs. Leslie Carter, Clara Joel will be in the cast, in the role of the young woman who is about to step over the brink, and who is sought to be saved by Mrs. Carier. Other foles will be filled by competent actors, and the scenic production will be rich and satisfy-ing.

ing.
This week is farewell week for
Robert Warwick, "The Dover Road"
is being played to capacity houses. AMUSEMENTS

TODAY and TOMORROW **MAE MURRAY** "JAZZMANIA"

TONIGHT-LASTTIMES ethin edite eineler Milien Bille, Elliett Denter, Theodore Konfoff. Asse & Alleaus Sem Drei" Got

Found Guilty at Omaha in A the real sense of the word until he can characterize and he cannot do this until he has experimented in the art of imperconating various parts."

This is the keynote of a statement issued this week by Lionel Atwill who is now starring in "The of the thirteen defendants in the Comedian" on Broadway and who guaranty securities mail fraud case believes that dramatic stock is really essential to success on the spoken stage.

"To be an actor one should play a variety of roles. The opportuunexpected blow, which left a ma- nifies today for the young player to jorlty of the defendants momen. Set this necessary experience are rare. But it is an essential part of an actor's training and if he is sufficiently lucky to attain any position of prominence, there is bound to be a tremendous handleap if he wishes to do more complex and finer work without this wide experience.

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Sybil Sanderson, well-known American singer, died in Paris today. She was a resident of San Francisco.

"I firmly believe also that a range of characterization should be the alm and goal of every actor, if only for the reason that a greater interest is thereby etimulated on the part of the public. In this way an actor becomes better known and added interest is given to his performance by the fact that the publie may expect not only a good technical piece of work, but also a new and distinct characterization

each time he appears.
"The public is better able to appreciate the art of the thealer by seeing an actor whose personality ned \$1600.

it knows depicting different charLucian B. Fuller, title examiner, acterizations than just witnessing a Kansas City, and his brother, Har- play, with the various characters Nebraska, and the Rev. Charles H. temperamentary and physicary the parts they are chosen to play. This unfortunately is the method depicted by most producers allearn their fate when the federal

"The responsibilities and re-From the head-

ing at the side of this type the read-Denies er may gather the information (al-A. E. A. ways providing Charge of partment does not P. M. A. from the original add to or detract

copy) that Actors' Fid Control Fidelity League is much upset about the ciation to the effect that the Pro-

"The insinuation that we are s The Guaranty case was an inquiry managers' association," the stateinto the promotion of the Colonial ment reads, "is as unjust as it is tution in the theater of the closed shop, known as the 'Equity Shop.'

FORTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY Marie Prescott and Lewis Morrison are starring in "The New Magdalen" at the Grand Opera House, New York, "The Plant's Wife" is at Haverly's,

The Fidelity League has never ad, nor accepted, any help or assistance from the managers, and we Airs. Lesile Carter begins her long smaller actors being engaged by looked-for starring season at the managers as a result of the Fulton Theater next Sunday after. Equity's unceasing efforts to union-Fulton Theater next Sunday afternoon, in a splendid production of Somerset Maugham's great play, "The Circle." She will be supported by a New York company of actors of the highest class.

Mrs. Carter is an international star. Oakland playsoers are to be accorded an opportunity of watching her, with a splendid company, in four of her greatest successes. "The Circle." "Madame V." "The Second of the good fortune to contain the good fortune to circle." "Madame V." "The Second of the good fortune to contain the good fortune the good fortune to contain the good fortune to contain the good Equity's unceasing efforts to union-

The statement is signed by Henry has been obtained to play Inc. of the cle' here at popular prices—for the first time in her life. Supporting Mrs. Carter will be William Boyd, a great New York actor. W. Louis Starr, Mrs. Coburn, Helen Hayes, Payre will space the role cristopily. Ben Johnson, Louis Mann, Leslie

EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

Margaret Lawrence is on her ast week at the Fulton Theatre, New York, in the delightful play, "Secrets." Miss Lawrence plans a vacation abroad and on her return will again appear in this play,

"Icebound," the Owen Davis play, has passed its century mark at the Sam H. Harris Theatra.

Charges of violating the Sunday closing law by presenting a spe-cial subscription performance, pre-terred against William A Brady and three members of "La Flaine" company have been dismissed by the flaud lath:

Oubland will be getting its "iegitimate" enterjalnment from only two sources for the next few months at least—the Fulton and the Castury, W. A. Russe has nothing for the Auditorium until Jaly and Both the Ofpheum

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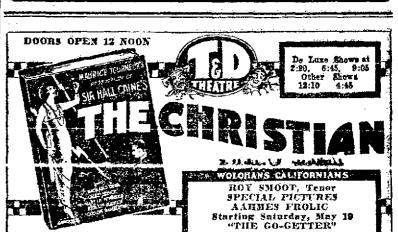
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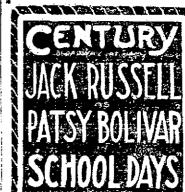
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State Workers.

Franklin Roosevelt. Builders Leader, Sounds Warning for Curtailment.

NEW YORK, May 17 (By International News Service).—Banking Interests have been asked to curtail the financing of speculative summer, according to Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, now president of the American Construction Coun-

"The present building program," he said today, "cannot be carried out with the present resources. even if no further increase in construction occurs.

The council, he said, is appealing to the intelligence and patriotism of the American people in ask. York and other centers of the ing that all projected building Eastbay may be acute, said work not yet begun be postponed

S. F. WARNING SOUNDED. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Warning to the builders of the growing out of the high cost of building materials has been the costs of materials, and ulti-sounded by William H. George, mately the higher rents will be." in the forthcoming event.

DISCOVERER OF

LONDON, May 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Earl of Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of Tutenkhamun, left an estate of £398,927, it developed when his will was filed for probate today. He bequeaths his racehorses and his personal estate to his wife. This includes his collection of Egyptian treasures, regarding which the only stipuerion is that if the deciree sell it the British Museum be given the first refusal for £20,000 with the Metropolitan Museum of New York the next choice,

REDMEN ENJOY CLAMS. RICHMOND, May 17.-Pinole clams, with all the trimmings, were served after the business session tacle and Pageant of Progress to be of the Redmen had been closed last evening. Announcement was heade that the furniture and furnishings for the home will be The committee is composed of Chan Williams, John Oz. The suggestion that Gompers Church, N. Pacheco, O. N. Smith and Louis Pinder.

president of the Builders' Exchange of this city.

Eastbay may be acute," said George," I do not believe that its effect will be felt on the Pacific Coasi. At the same time local and I feel that it would be an ideal builders and laborers must not 'go thing if we could secure the aterazy.' Here on the Pacific Coast tendance of Gompers." the scarcity of labor naturally bay regions of a possible "buyers' brings about high wages, but the higher the wages go the higher

INVITES GUMPERS

Pageant Planned As Magnet Pretty Maids Handy to Obey Every Whim of the "Monarch."

By J. L. OSUELIVAN, Samuel Gompers, president of (United Press Staff Correspondent.) (Copyright 1923 by United Press.) has been invited to attend the spec-ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 17 .-Benjamin Purnell, the man who staged by the Oakland Labor Tempomp and splendor in Shileh Pal-

ace of the House of David. The story of life in this alleged twentieth century seraglio was givhe invited as a special guest of en to the United Press by a 20honor was advanced at the meetyear-old girl, Lavina Johnson Henger, who said she had been a "spotter" and detective, reporting direct-"The Island of Oz will be the ly to the "king" on indiscretions of magnete for the greatest labor

hls flock. gathering yet held in the State." Surrounded by his harem of "virgins," the "seventh angel" who is am familiar with the plans, which being investigated by Judge Harry are of the most ambitious nature, Dingeman's "one man" grand jury, lived a life of luxurious case and splendor in this Michigan "Valley Invitations were sent out to 415

of the Kings." Food was served on plates of gold to the modern sultan, who mainuler's nest.

Bare Hounts goblets studded with emeralds and rubles, by the young girl attendants. Trained hula hula dancers furnished entertainment at his bidding.

His long, gray beard was comber and primped by a maid in waiting. His bath was prepared, clothes estefully arranged and every want anticipated by the score of elect "sisters" who vied with each other for the honor of administering to his personal wants.

The chosen Shiloh girls, arrayed In the finest silks while their less fortunate "sisters" in the colony were allowed only roughest cotton clothes of plainest styles, maintained the royal apartment.

The king's room was furnished with tapestries and luxurious couches and divans, Valuable paintings graced the walls, A thousand workers from every walk of life from preaching to peanut selling furnished the gold for the upkeep of this retinue. WORKED AT NIGHT.

SLEPT DURING DAY. "Benjamin seldom slept at night," Lavina said. "There was always a light in his room. He said he did his work then, preparing his writings and prophecies. He slept in the day time. The spirits were abroad in the night time and they would inspire his works, he

flock. They had nothing to do but care for Benjamin. No other men lived in the apartment. "All other members of the colony

worked hard, were given pour food ind insufficient clothing.

"While I was in Queen Mary" retinue I acted as a spotter for Benjamin. I was forced to work in the restaurant and do other hard

"Benjamin's girls arosa early when a general bell was sounded. to be prepared for his appearance. Breakfast, consisting of the choicest fruits and carefully selected and prepared food, were ready for service to the king in bed, if he desired "While Benjamin and his virgins were satisfying their appetites with

the best of foods, the other members of the colony were given only the plainest victuals. "They never had eggs, hutter and cream. 'Of course, none in the

entire family eats meat. "The king seldom appeared on the grounds, except on state occasions. He worked through handpicked assistants. When he did appear, he was always surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls. He rode with them in a glass enclosed car upon the miniature rallway to

various parts of the estate. "The girls sought the honor of caring for Benjamin's room, of arranging his room and he jong had with his toilet.

"Religious services and ceremonles were few. On the last Friday of each month all the brothers and sisters more than twelve years of age were summoned to the assembly half to hear Benjamin preach. He spoke plainly, especially on the doctrines which provide that women must lead

keep a pledge of celebacy. "On various occasions decreed by Benjamin, the 'cleansing fountain' ceremony was held to 'purify the blood of the elect. There was no ceremonial attached. We simply deeds, filed through an assembly hall and dropped papers bearing our signatures into a large waste basket. These were taken to Benjamin. Although he declared he never read them, I know he did, because of the matters he called to my attention which he could not

Hollister Sciots Will Attend Outing

possibly have known of otherwise."

HOLLISTER, May 17.—It is ex-pected at least 200 will be in the delegation of Sciots and their fam-ilies from here next Sunday to attend the Sciots outing in Pacific City. Five Pyramids are to turn out for a big time, including San Francisco No. 1, San Jose No. 9 Palo Alto No. 18, San Mateo No. expected over 1000 of the blue fez wearers, wives and children will join in the day's fun.

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Woman Removes Hat for Man as

Flag Passes By MODESTG. May 17.—At the headquarters of the Women's Re-lief Corps in the Modesto hotel is a hat which the owner, a young man, may have if he will come for it.

The hat was one of the few that refused to come voluntarily off as the American flag passed in Vesterday's parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. It happened that the Women's Relief Corps paused for a mo-ment near this hat, and others as well, that had not been re-

moved. "Will you please take off your hats for the flag?" asked Mrs. titally's Estelle Magnile, patrione instructor of Lancoln Corps No. 3. All the hats save this one were doffed immediately. Moving up closer to the owner of the hat, Mrs. Magille said: "Maybe you didn't understand Will you please remove your hat

for the flag?" "I understand perfectly, but I won't take it off," he replied.

"Then I'll take it off for you." sald Mrs. Magille, while the young man turned purple, but offered no resistance.

Yolo Judge Levies Heaviest Liquor Fine

terday imposed the heaviest fine Brunscher and J. H. Morrow. tained his corps of maidens long ever levied by a justice's court in H. Hayden, T. B. Swift, C. A. Ricks after the abolition of the Turkish Yolo county in a Volstead Act vio- E. R. Lasell, H. Lancaster and J lation case against David Pullini, H. Wells were elected to the one proprietor of the Washington hotel year term. his moods and tastes in glistening of Broderick, when upon Pullini's pleading guilty he was ordered to shortly to appoint the three addipay a fine of \$400 and serve 90 days in the county jail.

K, of C. Card Party In New Club Hall ALAMEDA, May 17.-The first

large card party to be given by the Knights of Columbus since moving into the new clubhouse at 2311 Central avenue will take place tonight, with William E. O'Brien chairman of the affair. Several door prizes will be given, as well as attractive ones to the holders of the highest scores.

Arrangements have been made by the following assistants to O'Brizn: J. M. O'Dea. Thomas Minchan, J. M. Samuels, J. C. Hon-nessy, J. M. Halton Thomas Mincian, Samuel Alden and J. A. Win-

The young girls of St. Joseph parish who will assist as scorers re the Misses Winnie Halton Adrience Nichols, Vera Pelletier Phyllis Borchert, Marle Policies Sponce, Alleen Rohan. Mary Litterman, Edith Caluam. Geraldine McCoy, Alta Louise Bajuk, Loretta Alta Fulten Edith Harrington, Veta McLaugh lin and Rose Botella.

Martinez C. of C. Elects New Board

MARTINEZ, May 17. Searly 100 ballots were east in the general election for the board of directors of the Martinez Chamber of Conmerce just closed.

Twelve members of the present hose being elected to the two-year WOODLAND, May 17, Justice Wight, Frank R. Jones, the Peace R. W. Barrison yes, Washburn, O. K. Smith.

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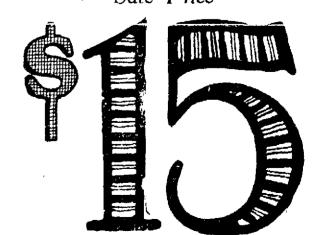
Suits That All This Season Have Sold Up to \$75.00 and More-at



LTHOUGH there are only 145 suits in this offering, the selection is A extremely pleasing, including as it does some of the most exclusive ideas Paris has sponsored for this season—and, as there are only a small number duplicated (most of them being one-of-a-kind models), the variety will enable any woman to choose the exact suit demanded by her type and personal taste! There are many beautiful Twillcords, Poinets, and Tricotines, together with fancy Velour Checks and fine Polo Suits I

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New High School

Scene of Lunengon The new University High school at Fifty-eighth and Grove streets was the place of meeting for the Knights of the Round Table yesterday. Eighty-one attended and luncheon was served by a cateror. Later the knights, under the guidance of their president, R. C. Endriss, made a tour of the build-

ing. C. W. Dickey, city architect, acted as nost, monorary guests were the members of the board of education, the newly elected school directors and commissioner of finance, the officers of the Santa Fe Improvement club, the president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' clubs, and the contractors erecting the building. Fred M. Hunter, superintendent schools, gave a short address on the 1913 bond issue.

Hot Dishes Won't Mar



If you polish your dining room table occasionally with Johnson's Wax you will have no trouble with hot dishes. The Wax forms a thin, protecting coat over the varnish, similar to the service given by plate glass over a desk or dresser Johnson's Liquid Wax is the ideal furniture polish.

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You can give every room in your home that delightful air of immaculate cleanliness by using Johnson's Polishing Wax occasionally on your furniture. floors, linoleum and woodwork. Johnson's Wax cleans, polishes, preserves and protects—all in one operation.



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SOMETHING FOR BABY. This is nothing but a slight jar in the happy holiday music; a minor note struck by the finger of Fate, thems of rejoicing and Christmas carols make the

NPT

Yuletide merry.
A reporter stood yester-day in one of the largest fancy and dry goods sotres on Main street, watching the throng of well dressed huyers, mostly ladies, who were turning over the exquisite stock of Christmas notions

and holiday goods.

Presently a little slim white faced girl crept timidly through the crowd to the counter. She was dressed in

were patched and clumsy. She looked about her with a manner half mournful, half

208 FEET AND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .---Breaking all records for deep diving in San Francisco bay, the

United States submarine S-27 plunged to a depth of 208 feet off the east end of Belvedere island yesterday. The under-sea boat was in command of Lieu-tenant Paul Glutting, and the test was made to see if it was

Neighbors to Meet

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MAKES RECORD

S-37 DIVES TO

A clerk saw her and came forward. "Well, what is it?" he

Treasure - Trove of

THURSDAY EVENING

MACHENDY

asked rather shortly.
"Please, sir," she answered in a weak voice, to get something for baby."
"Something for baby, for a dime? Want to buy baby a Christman present, eh? Well now, don't you think you had better run around to a toy shop? We don't keep such things here. You want a tin herse, or a hall, or a jumping jack, now don't you?"

"Please, sir, Mamma said I was to come here. Baby isn't with us now. Mamma told me to get - ten - centaworth-of-crape, sir, if you

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President Obregon

into the local Young Women's Christian Association will be effected next Sunday afternoon by means The toenvousing Hypologyattian warv. ice." The initiates will include own country. junior members and husiness, pro-

fessional and club women. The scene of the initiation will be lighted only by candles carried by women clad in white. This feature, through its beauty and solemnity, is designed to impress the new members with the spirit and purpose of the institution.

The ceremony will be conducted in the auditorium of the association building in Webster street at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The candle-lighting service will emphasize the welcoming of the new members into the association's fold of friendship. Another impressive feature will be the delivery of the traditional charge to the initiates. In this ceremony, the meaning and importance of the four cardinal speaking before the City club, de-principals of the association—clared the United States should health, spirit, knowledge and serv-have recognized Mexico three ice—will be described to the new months after the inauguration of members by the president of the President Obregon.



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ELLY Cords not only are surefooted on practically all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather but they have the characteristic Kelly sturdiness that insures long mileage in spite of severe punishment

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Japanese Studying Methods of C. of C.

Methods of the Caking Chain- Marin this city. High School, who is now in busi- soveriment aid toward rehabilita-ness in San Francisco. Saginara, iton. who is a banker in Japan, says he is interested in developing trade retions horwern Cakland and his

Union of Veterans' Organization Urged veterans organizations into one business.

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RANGES

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body which could set as a unit in SCOTTISH DIRGE fighting to obtain beneficial veteran legislation. Were taken yesterday at

trade extension work are being. The veterans plan at later ses-made the particular study of E. slows to instigate means of doing Sagihara, vice-president of the away with much "red tape," which Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, who they believe is hampering the work is visiting in this city. He is being of the local government veteran aided in this work by I Sagihara, officials and rendering it difficult his son, a graduate of the Oakland for the veterans to receive adequate

> "POISON PEN" TRAGEDY Hammond, Ind. - Mrs. Sarah reckard Mottred to make anonymous letters attacking her character that she became insane.

U. S. AID FOR SWISS. BERNE. - Swiss dairy owners BAN FRANCISCO, May 17.— are planning to engage American First steps to combine the seven experts to help them develop their

IS PLAYED AT

CAMPDELL DICK

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May t.-On a fligh caff overlooking the ocean on his estate at Golets, near Santa Barbara, the body of Colonei Colin Campbell was laid to rest this afternoon. The grave chosen by the family lies near the mansion the colonel had built and where he lived during his last years.

INO CERCINOLD LOLLOWER LINE customs of his native Scotland. To the strains of "Flowers of the the Scottish dirge Forest, played on bagpipe by Gobert Calder, an old employee, the body was borne to the grave. The casket was carried to the

grave on a farm wagon drawn by the employees of the estate. was buried in flowers from the home gardens and floral pieces

The service was of the sim plest. It was rerd by Rev. George F. Weld of Montseito in the Campbell mansion. Joseph Leiter, brother of Mrs. Campbell, arrived from Chicago last night and all other members of the immediate family were present except Alexander Campbell, a brother, who is on his way from Australia.

EXTENSION GRANTED.

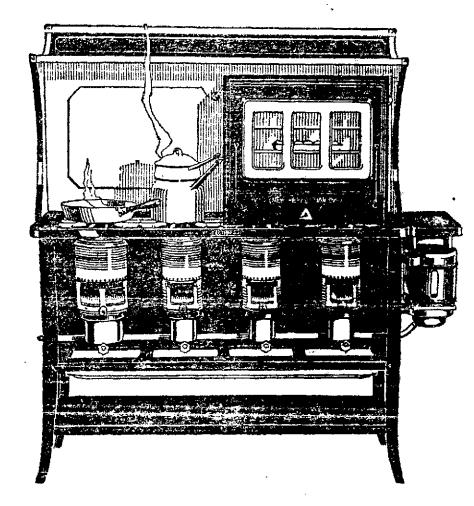
RICHMOND, May 11 .- An saension of sixty days' time has been granted by the city trustees of El Cerrito to the Hutchinson company, street contractors, for the improvement of the work in Clay-

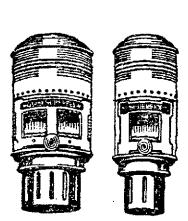
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This latest New Perfection range is equipped exclusively with Superfex Burners. One burner on every stove is the big Giant Superfex. The

equals the cooking speed of the ordinary gas burner and burner, except its own big brother, the Giant Superfex. The big Giant itself is unsur-

Answers the call for greater cooking speed

HOUSANDS of busy women who for years had been eager to L cook faster are now finding complete satisfaction in the New Perfection Oil Range with newly invented Superfex Burners, announced scarcely a year ago.

To suburb and farm it brings at last the longed-for speed of gas. To the city user it affords the added advantage of a fuel costing less than eighty-five-cent gas.

Let your dealer demonstrate how the powerful Superfex Burners answer the speed-call, then look at the other features (especially the new removable porcelain enameled burner tray) that fit this range for yearround use in any home.

Two-Burner, \$52.00; Three-Burner, \$64.00; Four-Burner, \$82.00; Four-Burner Oven Range, \$115.00; Five-Burner Oven Range, \$130.00; New Perfection "Live Heat" Ovens from \$2.80 to \$7.80 additional.

\$89.80 \$64.00

In addition to the new Superfex models, our long established Blue Chimney models of the New Perfection line, used in four million homes, continue to be the world's most satisfactory oil stoves at their lower range or prices.

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RELIEF DEMANDED Here There and Everywhere AI PUSTOFFICE

Business Men of Oakland of Social Work at Yosemite, May to know if this isn't another poison 22-25. Oakland health department pen case. Continue Fight Against Present Conditions.

Oakland's postal conditions are termed deplorable in a message sent to Postmaster General Harry S. New by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today. Although New announced in a message to the chamber yesterday that plans for the Oakland postoffice have been abandoned, the chamber is con-tinuing the fight. The telegram, signed by Roscoe D. Wyatt, managing director, reads as follows:

"Three thousand members of this chamber, with business interests which are disastrously affected by deplorable postal conditions in Oakland, are indignant over report that relief measures are not to be taken by your depariment. More adequate housing for postal facilities is imperative, as shown by reports already sent. Increasingly difficult postal situation reflects no credit on its management.

For a period of months the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has been directing the attention of postoffice officials in Washington to the fact that Oakland's postoffice is inadequately housed and that, as a result, it is necessary to handle mail three and four times oftener than should be necessary in a modern postoffice building. The chamber is of the opinion that band wuz a riveter, is now engaged greater housing facilities of a more t' a road material man. Ike Soles modern character are imperative don't know whether t' build a new and proposes, according to offi- house, or pay a few thousan' more cials, to continue to send these an' remodel. complaints on to Washington until the situation is altered.

R. O. T. C. Moved to Oakland Auditorium

Headquarters of the Oakland high school R. O. T. C. were transferred today to the municipal auditorium, where a special room has been granted by the public works

Headquarters have been at the Oakiand High school, but more space was demanded since the excity, and the Oakland High school offices will now be used by the school's own military department. The auditorium gives the officers a more central location.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Lawrence and Major Francis Hun-ter moved to the auditorium today. her the gate. I wonder why. Lawrence and Major Francis Hun-Their staffs will fellow as soon as the relephones are installed

Reminiscent of Other Days.

A blackbird was killed by a batted ball in a baseball game at San boose says the man who wrote his Leandro. It takes a high ball to recipe for home brew must have kill an old crow.

Conference Funds Voted.

Albe Marin

Em Pash's neice, whose first hus-

M wife's women friends are old

With does your wife do?

Looks That Way. The city council today apprepriated \$100 to send Qakland delectors with carrying narcotics in gates to the California Conference a fountain pen. A local wit wants

THURSDAY EVENING

THI June 1. The long and short of the fire

prevention question is this: Lot owners have a short time in which to burn off the long grass. True Optimism.

A Berkeley mother says her son Court Monday to set an early date the most optimistic youngster for hearing its appeal from the dein the whole Eastbay. He plays cision of the federal court in New marbles on the side of a hill.

Man Run Down by Stage. Jesse H. Remson today is recor- today. ering in St. Anthony's Homital from injuries which he received when he argument "on the earliest day con-was run down by an auto stage last venient to the court" will be filed night at Eighty-eighth avenue and on the ground that the suit "is of East Fourteenth.

Boom Thief Steals Purse. A burglar last night entered the room of Miss. Gertrude Liss, 805 washington street by using a pass has the power under existing is having its effect.

Washington street by using a pass has the power under existing is having its effect.

The sugar market is not movement the control of the sugar market is not movement. key. Her purse containing \$59 was statutes to obtain relief should be aken by the thief.

THIS OLD KITE WON'T FLY. I GUESS POP DIDN'T MAKE IT OUT OF THE RIGHT SORT OF FLY PAPER



An Eye for Business. (Two lawyers recently argued all day in a \$51 case.)

If I had lozenges for sale To court, where verbal tilts are

I'd go and gain a pretty penny.

J. L. McCormick, was discovered in his room at 903 Castro street late today unconscious from gas and unattractive The moment we formes, and was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment. The fact that a window in McCormick's room was open, scouts a theory of attempted suicide.

> Will Hold May Whist.
>
> Pledmont Parlor, No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold their annual May whist party in Corinthian hall. Pacific building temorrow evening.

TWIN CHILDREN DROWN. LITTLE ROCK, Ark,-Picyleg ear a pond, John and Arthur Wilis, 5-year-old twins, fell in and

Z R-3 READY **NEXT FALL FOR** FLIGHT TO U.S.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May 17 (By the Associated Press).—The greatest aircraft the world has ever men is slewly taking form under the gigantic shed of the Zeppelin plant overlooking Lake Constance, in which were built the mammoth ships that wrought such havor in the World War Acting Attorney-General De-

This craft, known as the ZR-S, is being constructed for the American Navy, and will attempt a flight to America when com-pleted, which, however, will not be earlier than October or November of this year, and possibly not until next spring.

WASHINGTON, May 17— (United Press.—The gove)rnment will ask the United States Supreme It will exceed in size the Zeppelin now being built at Lakehurst, N. J. Larger than the R-38, which

crashed in England on route to America, and than all the sim-York denying an injunction against the New York Sugar Exchange, the ilar machines turned over department of justice announced England, France and Italy, the ZR-3 will be more than \$60 A motion to advance the case for meters (nearly 985 feet) length, and over 46 meters (approximately 131 feet) in height. It will be the master effort of the works created by Count Zeppelin. unusual public importance in that the condition complained of in the

petition still obtains and it is vital doned its effort to stop the sugar to the public interest that the ques- gouge. He declared the boycott tion of whether the United States instituted by American housewives

finally determined at the earliest ing: it is stagnant," said Seymour, practicable date." Acting Attorney "Public attention has been di-General Seymour said the govern- rected to the situation that public ment had not in any degree aban- sentiment has solved.



"!ah-Jongg Set

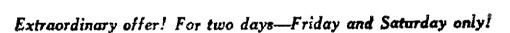
A standard five-drawer set of unusual beauty, specially reduced for Friday and Saturday enly. because some of tiles are alightly discolored. Regularly \$35, for.... \$19.50

Mah Jongg Set Standard \$25 set specially reduced for Friday

and Saturday because of spotted

Ma Cheuck and Ma Deuck Sets priced from \$2.50 to \$50





All Hand Bags 1/4 Less

Fashionable Leather, Silk and Beaded Bags --- Many in Stock But a Few Days



Ninth and Washington

Fresh FISH Specials

For Friday

STRIPED BASS, per lb.20c

Large Eastern OYSTERS, dozen35c

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Gas is Ordered and Delivered instantly

T'S BAKING DAY. The careful housewife estimates that she will need about 40 Cubic Feet (c.r.) of Gas to keep her single-burner oven hot for two hours-long enough to do all her baking.

She turns the valve—applies a match—and, instantly, ber order for Gas is placed and delivery commences. There is no waiting-no telephoning-no trip to the store. It is easier to erder Gas than almost anything else she uses.

Buying gas is so easy-so simple -- that users often forget the satisfying convenience of this delivered-to-your-some service.

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styles for women and children are

75 Styles to Choose From

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To more firmly establish in your minds the

Beautiful and stylish bags for practical and dress occasions. The bag you want is here! Come for it! And save one-fourth its price this weekend. A large assortment!

Regularly \$1.95 to \$20

Sale prices—Friday and Saturday only

illustrated.



CHIUM IN MUIND

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-The charred remains of a man believed to have been George E. Guernsey were found in the ruins of a destroyed by fire early today. in the ruins, which led police offroots to believe that the ine in which the man lost his life was started while he was making

Nearby neighbors declared they were awakened by several sharp explosions from the house and within a few minutes flames burst from several windows, of the struclure. Little was left of the house when the department arrived.

beautiful and delicate of furs, is the Y. W. C. A. Classes will be open any Millions use it. Money back guarant becoming se scarce that a coat of three afternoons for boys over 10 may. Millions use it. Money back guarant the finest quality costs from \$20, years old, Monday, 'Vednesday and a Co. Mir. Chicago. Sold in this city for the finest quality costs from \$20, years old, Monday, 'Vednesday and all stores of the Owl Drug Co. 000 to \$35,000.

HARDING WILL DRIVE GOLDEN ALASKA SPIKE

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17 .-- A golden spike that President Harding is expected to drive in commemoration of the completion of the Alaska Railway was to be delivered here today to Colonel Frederick Mears, former head of the Alaska engineering commission, which built the line. The spike is of 14 karat gold and 514 inches long and weighs 15 ounces. It is a duplicate of a common railroad spiks. It was ordered by a business man of Anchorage, Alaska, from a manufacturing jewelry firm of Seat-

WILL TEACH BOYS TO SWIM. BERKELEY, May 17.-Boys will he afforded an opportunity to become expert swimmers at Berke-Chinchilia. one of the most which will be held next we k at can lift the corn right off the toe of four, is the Y. W. C. A. Classes will be open the fingers. It ends callouses, the same simple becoming seascarce that a coat of three afternoons for boys over 10 way. Millions use it. Money back guarantee.

Ill-intentioned people of the neighborhood used to best their dogs under the window of the mother of Tennyson, knowing she would pay them to stop.



'Gets-It" Tames the Wildest Corn

You Can Peel Them Right Off No matter how long you've had

THE OWL DRUG CO BETTER DRUG STORES

Consider these Friday SPECIALS In The Owl Drug Stores

"Owl" specials are always worth most careful consideration—and this group of 15 is no exception. The prices quoted will be in effect on Friday, May 18, and that

33c Palmolive Shaving Cream ?? -Friday Only

Palmolive is one of the most popular of the many shaving creams of the day. The creamy lather holds durmg the average man's shaving time.

98c Shaving Mirror 69c

An easel style mirror (bevel plate) in an Ivory Pyralin frame. Can be hung on the wall. Splendid for travelers and vacationers. 69c is the Friday only price.

> \$1.25 Nourishine (Tonic Hair Restorer)

Not a hair dye; it simply RE- 75c itively not injurious. It cleanses the scalp and removes dandruff. 75c, Fri-

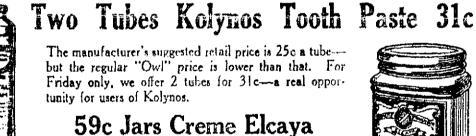
The regular price (33c) in The Owl Drug Stores is a cut price. The spechil Friday price is 23c. 27.c Pompeian Talcum

19c This standard talcum is the favorite

of both sexes. Men are particularly favorable to it for after shaving. Our regular 27c price will be reduced to 19c for Friday only. 95c Bottles Wildroot

Dandruff Remedy

A tonic that is also a dandruff 63c remedy. Relieves itching of the scalp. Does not "bite" or "burn" when applied. 63c a bottle, Friday only.



59c Jars Creme Elcaya

A nationally known and much praised face 33c cream. A general purpose cream that always satisfies. 59c jam will be sold Friday only for 33c.



47c Tubes Neet Priday only 29c 55c Bottles Odorono 32c Friday only 32c

A standard depilatory. This Friday only price Instantly effective and positively harmless—a (29c) means a saving of 18c.

popular deodorant. 32c Friday only.

7c Cakes Life Buoy Soap Friday 2 for 11c

\$1.19 Hood's Sarsaparilla

79c



77c Jars Horlick's Malted Milk

34c

A Spring Tonic that has been successful This price will be appreciated in many through two generations. The regular thousands of homes, where it is conprice of \$1.19 reduced to 79c for Fristantly used. 69c a jar is a real bar-

60c Walnutta (for the Hair) Friday Only



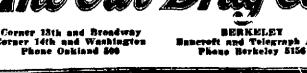
\$1.00 Pullman Style Hair Brushes 79c

The exact brush shown in the picture above is a 5-row brush with four ventilation slits in the back. This is an important sanitary feature. The wood is properly seasoned; will not warp or crack. Regular \$1.00

brushes, 79c: Friday only. For Auto Owners:

A \$1.07 Chamois and Sponge Combination 89c A regular 98c chamois, selected stock, and a 29c sponge—the right kind for auto washing. Friday only we offer the two-a \$1.07 combination-for 89c.





WILL HIKE TO TAMALPAIS.

JUNE, HINLU ILLI

The minute you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath you feel pain being

drawn out and comfort just soak.

ing in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "TIZ" instantly draws out the poisonous

exudations that puff up your feet

and cause sore, inflamed, sweaty

pain and coreness out of corns,

callouses and bunions. Get a box of "TIZ" at any drug or depart-

ment store for a few cents. Your

feet are never going to bother you

any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed. - Advertise-

How to Rid the Arms

of Objectionable Hairs

(Alds to Beauty) A simplified method is here given for the quick removal of

hairy or fuzzy growths and rarely is more than one treatment required: Mix a stiff paste with some powdered delatone and water,

apply to hairy surface and after

2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the

skin and every hair has vanished. This simple treatment cannot cause

injury, but care should be exer-cised to get real delatone.—Adver-

into you

Tired and Aching

MANY PEOPLE INVITE

APPENDICITIS ATTACK

Appendicitis is often due to in-

fection from old, retained wast-

matter. Even though powers move daily, poisons may accumu-

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acts on BOTH upper and lower

bowel, removing all foul, decaying matter which might start infection

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ach or chronic constipation. Adler-i-ka removes matter which you

never thought was in your system

ONE single dose will surprise you Osgood Brothers, Druggists.-Ad-

RADIO STATIONS

General Electric to Begin Work On Plant in the Near Future.

Oakland is soon to have one of the largest radio broadcasting sta-tions in the world. Plans are pre-pared, materials have been ordered, and construction will begin almost immediately on the General Electric company's property on

East Fourteenth street. Exclusive announcement of the company's plans was made in The TRIBUNE several days age.

This was the announcement of Dr. Thomas Addison, Pacific Coast manager of the General Electric company, at a luncheon given at the Hotel Oakland yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in hon-or of Gerard Swope, president of the company, and G. E. Emmons, where in the world, marks a great vice-president.

Swope, speaking at the lunch-

Other speakers at the luncheon included Vice-president Emmons ness men that I feel that I was of the General Electric company, rather brave when I came here Mayor John L. Davis, and Joseph jamong you. R. Knowland. Harrison S. Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

CO-OPERATION BIG FACTOR. "Oakland's progress is also largely due to the excellent co-op-

progress, according to

President Swope.

stance of Oakland's transportation preserves industrial city, superiority is to be found in the POWER DEVELOPMENT HUGE, new ferrybout "Hayward", recent "The very fact that, in the state city and San Francisco," Swope

Amazed at Growth

of the General Electric Company, who says Oakland's juture will exceed its own expectations.



step for Oakland, and is an example of the way in which the West eon, declared that Oakland's indus-trial development has been "tre-"The industrial development of

mendous and impressive". He added that this city possesses the impressive, said Swope. "This is still more important advantages of my second visit to your city. I bringing health and happiness to was really astounded to see the its residents, and that its future, advance that you have made since the residents, and that his factors in his opinion, was even greater I was last here, particularly in an industrial way. I have been hearpainted it.

CITY'S FUTURE FORETOLD. many telegrams from your busi-

C. OF C. COMPLIMENTED.
"A Chamber of Commerce such

as yours," said Swops, "plays an "The future of Oakland from the important part in the development standpoint of the man who lives of a community. There is a tend-here," was the subject of Know- ency upon the part of commerce and industry to become too busy "The thing of greatest signifi- in the making of money to take cance to Oakland is the fact that part in civic life. I was pleased men of vision in all sections of when I found a number of months the United States have focussed ago that you have a real Chamber their eyes upon this city, and have of Commerce-a body which is seen fit to come here," he declared, functioning, and a body of which The fundamentals of Oakland's you may feel proud. There are prosperity, he said, are its loca- many problems which no other ortion, its contented workmen, and ganization than a Chamber of the active spirit of co-operation be- Commerce can well handle. For tween the various elements of the example, each year there is a peripopulation. od of time when a good many men "There are homes here for all." ready and willing to work find no he said, referring to the content- work to do. It is my impression ment of Oakland's laboring poputhat this can be overcome if we lation as compared with that in are willing to indulge in a little many other cities. "It is possible far-sighted selfishness. I do not for every workman to have a tract feel that it takes philanthropy, but of land, a house, and flowers. to work out.

"A community is judged not only by its wealth and size but aleration between the city govern- so by its health and happiness and ment and the Chamber of Com- by the men and women that live so by its health and happiness and here. You, here, have everything Transportation and cheap power | that should go to make health and are the factors that are chiefly happiness and it seems to me when responsible for Cakland's great in- you provide this you have paved the way for nearly every other kind of prosperity. In addition to "These should make for a big the industrial standpoint, you have and prosperous industrial com-munity," he declared. "An in-which should make for a big and

ly twice as much electrical powe

I think that it is brighter than which the aerial is to be strung. your own vision would paint it." The luncheon was one of numerous functions attending the open-

pany's new plant in East Oakland. Announcement by Dr. Addison that Oakland had been selected by the General Electric company as the site for its great broadcasting station, was one of the features of cities, all of which made efforts

rn plants of its kind in the world. Hunter's Point, or practically any Most of the preliminaries to its other free location in the city. The ern plants of its kind in the world. construction already have been company decided, however, that it rate of the "regulars" and their for the two gigantic towers, upon on its own property in Oakland, fourth of one per cent.

have been ordered. Plans are complete for most of the essential portions of the plant, including the

which form part of great mode broadcasting stations. COMPETITION WAS KEEN. Oakland won in competition with many other Pacific Coast to be chosen as the site for the According to Dr. Addison, this new station, Dr. Addison said. San station, when completed, will be Francisco offered the company the one of the most powerful and mod-use of Telegraph Hill, Twin Peaks,

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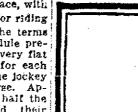
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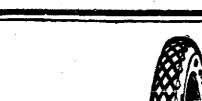
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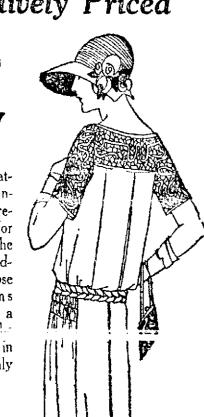
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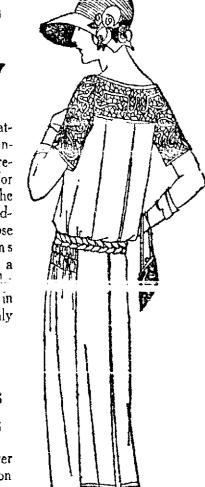
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OF S. F. HARBOR TOLD BY CHIEF

President McCallum of the! Board Gives Figures On Port's Big Business,

The Alameda county commuters at their weekly luncheon at the Palace hotel in San Francisco yesterday learned something of the Vastness of the business of the harbor from John McCallum, president of the State Board of Harbor Commisisoners. He gave startling figures as to the increase of business at the port, and said that San Francisco has the only harbor in the United States with its departments all under one manage-With a gross revenue of \$200.000 a month, he showed that everything was in a prosperous condition. Approximately \$5000 a year is earned on money deposited temporarily in a local bank before its transfer to the state treasurer. and \$3000 a year is saved by paying bills in cash, thus earning a dis-

count.
The switching charge on the belt line railroad controlled by the board, McCallum said, is only \$2.50 as against \$8.50 at Seattle. There are 41 piers providing five billions square feet of cargo area and 15 miles of berthing space with accommodations for 250 vessels at one time. The revenue has increased 65 per cent during the last ten years, while the cost of management has advanced over 8

The San Francisco ferry building, according to the speaker, accommodates more people than any other depot in the world, handling 210,000 a day during 1922, an increase of 35,000 daily over the

GIVES 'ONLY 38

The Dramatic Club of Technical High presented "Only 38." a three act comedy by A. E. Thomas, this afternoon and will repeat it tomorrow evening in the school- auditorium.

The cast includes: Mrs. Stanley

Bernice Chamberlin; Lucy, Stanley, Thelma Morgan; Bob Stanley, Chester Southard; Miss Newcomb, Janice Madden; Mrs. Péters, Mar-fon Stone; Mr. Sanborn. Julius Lustig; Prof. Giddings. John La Dieu; Mary Hadley, Edith Clegg; Jim. Morton Beebe; Alice, Anita Ellacott: Charles, Edward White The play is being - directed by visor of the club. The other principals in the production are: John La Dieu, art director: Charles Mymard, business manager; Edward White, property manager. Mem-bers of the Miss Ella Wall's stagecfaft class are making the scenery.

Better Telephone Service Is Asked

RICHMOND, May 17 .- Manager B. A. Glover of the Berkeley offices of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will be invited to meet with the trustees of the city ter of an improvement in the terephone service in the county line city. Some of the subscribers having party lines have appeared before the trustees and asked for bet-

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS. RICHMOND, May 17 .- Births in Richmond during the month of April exceeded deaths for the same period by 21. There were 84 births and 13 deaths, and of the latter one was accidental, according to reports issued by City Health Commissioner Charles R. Blake.

High Blood Pressure

Why People Die -

In Case Record No. 8361, Massachisetts General Hospital, Dr. Richard C. Cabot sives the common
causes of death as: First, high blood
pressure; second diseases; third, inJuries. Note that more people die
of high blood pressure than from
any of the other common causes.
Tot the average person, who
would take immediate steps to remedy his condition if he had a dis-

pressure. He continues to drift along, allowing his heart to become enlarged, allowing his arteries to harden, allowing the tiny blood vessuels of the brain to become strained until finally one of them bursts. And while this may not happen at once, the crash is certain to come point time. No cas escapes.

Symptome

The symptoms of high blood produce are slight. Dr. F. A. Faught gives them as slight moderately discinent, persistent head-aches, feeling of fullness in the head cold hands and feet, lowered vitality, nervousness and constipation. And—according to vital statistics—one out of every three persons who have them dies in a year. In other words, one-third of the people with high blood pressure was are reading this master today will be dead this time make year. Thuse are plain, aclentific facts. Tow cannot escape them. Now, putting it squarely up to you, what are you going to do about it? Are you going to do about it? Are you going to drift along to serious consequences of any you what are you going to remedy your condition? During the past eighteen modifies the witter water treatment has been successful in 5000 cases of light blood pressure. Inn't the pegible thing, at least, to ket full information about Witter Water at enter.

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under the auspices of the local Escaped Murderers [Oh, Oakland' Will Parent Teacher Association. The

from the unique program which Word has been received here of the will conclude the year's activities capture in Des Moines, Ia., yester-Fremont. Oakland and University high schools are contributing caped from San Quentin January participate in the vaudeville. Among the gifted actresses will be Miss Dorothy Kehoe from Univer-

Cleveland Parent Teacher Asso-lation members mindful of the BOWLING DIRECTOR CHOSEN. high costs of sugar have underconcessions during the evening,

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day of Thomas Walton and Soth P. the young men and women who will 24. The men drove out the gates to periodical in the vaudeville, freedom in an automobile which they took from the prison garage,

RICHMOND May 17,-W. F. able sweets may be manufactured team of the Richmond Elks. was

Wilson, member of the bowling from substitutes. They will con- named one of the directors of the duct home made candy and punch Pacific Bowling Congress at their sessions in San Jose this week.





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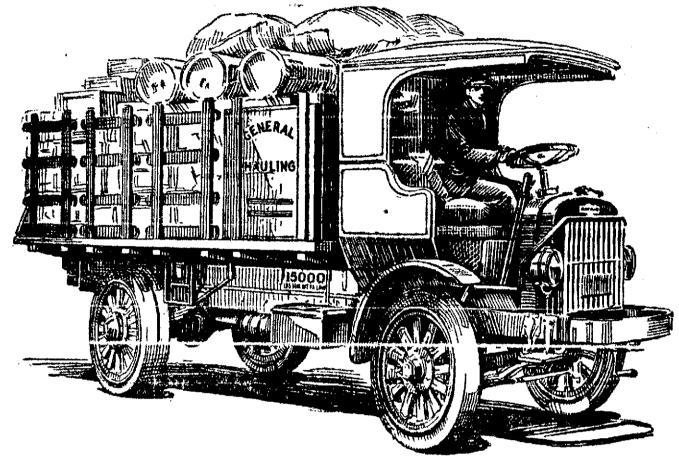
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Cellist Recently Invited to White House And Children Play

An instrumental program by the Langer musicians, composed of Prof. Paul Langer and his two children, Martin and Ethel, will be broadcast from Radio KLX this evening between 7 and 7:30

Prof. Langer, who conducts a studio at 1948 Park boulevard, recently arrived here from the East, where he gave many recitals. He is in possession of newspaper and personal tributes from many critics, among them being a request from President Harding for him to appear at the White House. He also has thousands of letters from radio fans of the east, who heard him from four of the leading broadcasting stations of the Atlantic coast.

Martin and Ethel Langer, violinist and planist, received their musical education from their father. Prof. Langer's specialty is

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is today's radio broad casting program for the bay and inland stations. Long distance sta-tions are listed after 7:30 o'clock 10 to .11:30-KFDB, Telegraph

Hill, on 509 meters. 11:30 to 1-KLS, Warner Brothers, on 360 meters. 12:30 to 1:15—KPO. Hale Broth-

4 to 5-KWG. Portable Wireless,

Stockton, 260 meters. 5 to 6-KJQ. Gould. Stockton.

5:15 to 6:45, KUO, the Examiner, 5 to 6:45, KFBK, Kimball &

TRIBUNE, on 360 meters. distance reception.

7:30 to 8—Long Distance—KZN, KLZ, KDYS, KSD, WMAQ, KGG,

KGW, KHQ, WBAP.

8 to 9—Long Distance—KZN,
WDAP, KHQ, WBAP, KFI, KHJ,
KGO, KDYS, KJS, KFBC, KSD,
WDAF, KFAW, CFCB.

8 to 10—KFO, Hale Bros., on 423

3.to 10—Long Distance—KFAW, CFCB, KJR, WDAP, KSD, WFAA, KWH, KFBC, KFHJ, KHJ, KDYX. 10 to 11-Long Distance-KFI, WDAP, WDAF, KGU.

Good Molars Are Required for **Colonial Service**

PARIS, May 17 (By the Associated Press.) -- Minister of War Maginot has ordered that any candidate for the colonial army "must have a sufficient number of good teeth." The decree says that by sufficient and tood teeth is meant six pairs of teeth directly opposite one another on the upper and lower gums, of which two pairs must be molars or pre-molars, and two pairs front or canine teeth.

Many of the men who want to enlist in Algeria and Morocco were found to have defective teeth and Minister Maginot's ruling was especially intended for North Africa. The Senegalese battalions show

splendid rows of shiming itemes They are the peer of any fighting units in the world, but I'll back them against the best eaters any army has ever produced." a colored colonial officer said the other day, referring to the fine presence of his troops in general and their wonderful molars and canines in particular-Then he added with a touch of dry humor: "You see, we come

Newspaper Costs Bureau Is Plan

CHICAGO, May 17, -- The estabiismment of a national pureau of cost finding for newspapers was advocated at the final session of the Inland Press Association here last night and a committee was appointed to perfect such an or-ganization. The committee is to base such a cost finding system on dollars and cents, rather than on percentages, according to the resolution adopted at the meeting.

Yokohama Import Trade Is Heavy

DY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE . LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOKYO, May 17.—Foreign trade in Yokohama in March, according to customs reports there, was un-usual for that port, the balance of

trade being in favor of imports. The total value of goods exported Was Y54,000,000 (\$27,000,000). while the imports amounted to T60,000,000 (\$30,000,000). Gener-ally speaking, the trade was an im-

most economical—no rind



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PROF. PAUL LANGER, 'cellist, and his two children, MARTIN and ETHEL, violinist and pianist, who will entertain from Radio KLX this evening.



Indicted Oil Men Lose First Skirmish

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 17 .-Elghty-seven oll men under federal 2 to 3-KFDE, Telegraph Hill min Bledsoe of Los Angeles, who arrived in Fort Worth Tuesday night to begin the trials of those that, on 360 meters, baseball charged.

Horses' Shoe Spark Fires Gas Station

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 17. -When a runaway team of horses Upson, Sacramento, on 283 meters, crashed into a gasoline filling station bere they made such an effort to escape that their hoofs struck 6:45 to 7—KZM, Hotel Oakland, fire from the pavement and caused an explosion of the leaking gasoon 360 meters.
7 to 7:30—KLX. The Oakland line. The horses managed to escape as spurts of fire endangered. 7:30 to S-DX period for long their lives. Two filling pumps were

Lutherans Gather For Toledo Rally

TOLEDO, May 17 (By the Associated Press.)—The National Luers, on 360 meters.

12:30 to 1:15—KPO. Hale Broth
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16:31 meters.

1 to 2—KQW. Herrold Labora
16:32 to 2—KQW. Herrold Labora
17:32 to 3—KFDE, Telegraph Hill.

244 meters.

2 to 3—KFDE, Telegraph Hill.

25:32 meters.

26:34 meters.

27:36 meters.

27:38 meters.

28:36 meters.

39:39 meters.

30:36 meters.

30:38 meters.

30:38 meters.

30:39 meters.

30:30 meters.

40:30 meters.

4 sentatives from every section of the government majority in parliament country attending. There will be defectives, seamen's missions, negro missions and every other institution under the control of the Lutheran

Dr. Lars W. Boe, prosident of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; Dr. John A. Haas, Muhlenberg college, Gettysburg, Pa., and D. E. F. Bach-man of Philadelphia, will be the

Firemen Struggle to Salvage Baby Chicks

DEFIANCE, O. May 17.—Many lives were saved by prompt work Children's Home. The lives were those of over 100 newly hatched The general tendency among for the fire, which produced a although the fire, which produced a leavy smoke that nearly sufficient



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a fair trial. It is folly not to test it; for, remember, you take no risk.

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Uncle, Cousin Benefit by the Settlement of Financier's Estate.

REDWOOD CITY, May 17.—A settlement of \$100,000 by Mrs. Marion Louderback Lord to relatives who have been contesting the estate of C. Fredrick Kohl, San estate of C. Fredrick Kohl, San Francisco capitalist who committed suicide in November, 1921, yesterday ended the litigation which has been pending in superior court here. The estate is valued at \$1,500,000. The action closes contests which have kept the estate in courts for some time, and was announced by attorneys.

Several actions brought by relatives not named in either of the two wills which Kohl made prior to his death at Pebble Beach Logge, were thrown out of court.

Lodge, were thrown out of court. The settlement is made with attor-neys for Harry Hunter, an uncle of Kohl, and Leon Baxter, a cousin, who claim \$50,000 each in a will made in 1917. The major beneficiary is Mrs. Lord, who received the bulk of the estate. Mrs. Lord was not mentioned in the 1917 will, but was amply provided for in the later will which cut off Hunter and It was the contention of the last two named that Mrs. Lord had ex-erted "undue influence" while Kohl

Belgian Rail Strike Nears New Crisis

in her behalf.

was III, to have a new will made

BRUSSELS, May 17.—(By The Asssociated Press.)—The communications strike entered a new phase today owing to the refusal of the non-striking railroad men in the Antwerp system to work alongside the men put at work under the goverament mobilization order. The ers' demands and further classes authorities and appeal made to the civic union to supply workers. This union, in fact, began operations last night.

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S. F. Gets Meeting On Reforestation

WASHINGTON, May 17,-The Senate committee on reforestation decided yesterday to meet at San Francisco September 3 to begin hearings on the Pacific coast. The itlnerary of the committee has not heen completed, but it will visit Oregon, Washington and several

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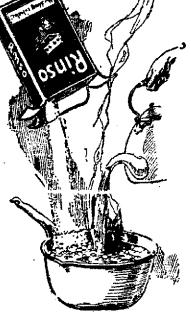
Veteran Players At

row in the military drama, "Cloud- program of music, movies and

ed Honor," by "Doc" Frederick vaudeville will round out the even-CUPEILISO & VISCUITURE IN CARE, CAR CUPERTINO, May 17-The Uni- veteran. The play will be given for the benefit of the Santa Clara ted Veterans' Council Players of at the auditorium of Cupertino county Disabled American Veterans San Jose will appear here tomor- Union Grammar school. A fine of the World War.



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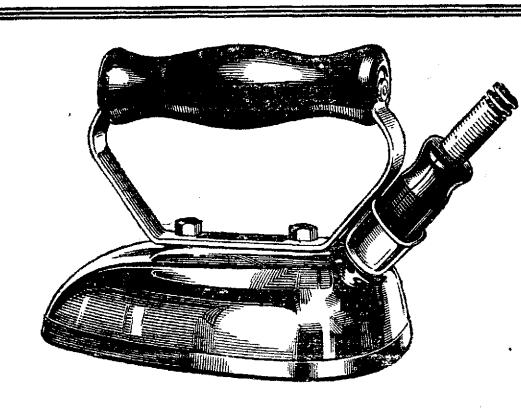
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Hawthorne And Roses Decorate Home

Quantities of pink hawthorne and rose garlands will be used for the appointment of the wedding of Miss Gertrude Whitton of Berkeley and Clifford Barratt this evening at the home of the bride's father. Benjamin F. Whitton, in Russell urest. More than one hundred guests will witness the ritual to be read by Rev. Earl P. Cochrane of Alameda, during which soft music will be played upon the harp and violin, the artists to be Miss Cecil Hansen, harpist, and Mrs. W. W.

Bliss, violinist.

The bride is to wear a gown of ivory satin and rose point lace, made in bertha and deep panel ef-She will carry a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and will wear a bridal veil of rose point lace fashioned in coronet effect and held secure with a bandeau. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Moore, is to wear a gown of orchid

pink gros de Londre, with which she will carry a nosegay of pansies and sweet peas in orchid tones and lace frills. Of the bridesmaids, Miss Erma O'Brien and Miss Ruth Davenport are to be in turquoise blue silk. carrying quaint bouquets of pansies

and Irish Elegance roses.

Miss Elizabeth Buckalew and Miss Grace Hieffeld are to wear peach pink taffeta, their bouquets to be of pink roses and sweet peas. Donald Clark is to serve as best

Miss Whitton is a graduate of the University of California with the class of '17 and for two years has been associated with child welfare work at the Ethel Moore Memorial building at the Oakland Health Center.
Barratt is a Frinceton graduate

and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barratt of Los Angeles.
Following their honeymoon south, the couple will make their home in Pasadena.

BRIDGE TEA

AT EADE HOME. summer home in San the Laurence Eade was hostess the next three months. at a bridge tea yesterday atternoon entertaining more than a score of guests. Among those who played were Mesdames Elling Arey, Herbert Gray Hills, George Roch, Jr., Edward Veach, Lloyd Veach, Mertin Wade, Herbert Orchison, Gene Eby, Fletcher Taylor, Robert Grimes, Arthur Ahlgren, Harry Farrell, William Vaughane Jr., William Ohlandt of Los Gatos, Walled Herbert, William Ohlandt of Los Gatos, Walled Herbert, William Ohlandt of Los Gatos, Walled Herbert, May 24, at an afternoon of bridge. May 24, at an afternoon of bridge. Charles Strehl, Mable Clune, H. Hastings Schultz, Eva C. Newman, Jessie Farrington, Hutt Brown, Carroll Marshall, K. R. Jenkins, W. Strihley, Mattle Moore, James in honor of her cousin, Miss Betty Jones of Braddock, Pennsylvania, at which thirty of her friends were guests.

William Ohlandt of Los Gatos, Ralph Brunton Wendell Hulchin-Ralph Brunton Wendell Hul Halph Brunton, Wendell Hu'chin-son, F. W. Burtchaell, Helen Hub-bard and the Misses Ethel Stokes, AND SHOWER. Ruth Taylor and Ethel and Hazel

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MRS. WILLIAM WATTS and her 6-year-old daughter, Margaret, for whom she entertained at a birthday party recently in Thousand Oaks .- (Gilbert Hassell photo).



Mrs. Fletcher Taylor, who is the William Bragdon rendered plane guest of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, will entertain Thursday. May 24, at an afternoon of bridge. Hastings Schule France, Mrs. E. C. Hastings Schule France, Mrs. H.

A garden party and shower was luff. given recently by Mrs. Henry, Tonjes of Burch Court, in honor of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Europeall Wiss Clara Stephenson, bride-election

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and their family have gone to their of Lloyd C. Strehl of Berkeley. A summer home in San Anselmo for delightful afternoon was enjoyed the next three months.

Delightful afternoon was enjoyed by many guests. Mrs. Henry Hast-

Miss Ruth Taylor accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, on an eastern trip, the party starting today for several

Tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Olney and her sister, Miss Florcompliment to their sister. Mrs. Paul Selby, just home from South Africa. Assisting them to receive will be a group of their closest

friends.

Mrs. Paul Selby has just returned from Los Angeles, where she has been the guest of her mother and Mrs. William O'Neil, a sister. Today Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Mrs. E. A. Heron and the latter's son are to arrive from the Orient in time for the party.

Δ Q Q In honor of Miss Sally Robbins fiances of Carlton Osgood, a dinner party at the Hotel Oakland will be given ton or ow evening by Mrs. Edison Lloyd. Her guests will be besides the honoree, Miss Mildred Cook, Miss Esther Robbins, Carlton Osgood, Ralph Lorimer, Harry Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Moylan Du Val, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and Mr. and Mrs

Edison Lioyd. A pre-nuptial shower was given diss Lydia Seat, daughter of Mrs Esther Seat, last Friday evening at her home in Thirty-ninth avenue, East Oakland. Miss Seat received many beautiful and practical gifts from her friends. She is the nancee of Walter Schmidtline and will be married at St. Andrew's Methodist church, Oakland, Sunday afternoon, May 27. Nevada is to be her future home. There were fifty present at

this gathering.

O O O

Mr. and Mrs. W. P Thorns and daughter, Vivian Thorne, left today in their car for their summer outtage" in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Thorne is connected with the Southern Pacific.

Veteran Gets Home Through Tribune Soldier in the Scottish High-anders, veteran of the World

War and the Indian campaigns dee. Scotland, is now a home owner and for the rest of his days an enthusiastic citizen of Oakland.

He and Mrs. Davidson have acquired a home at 2814 Division street, through the offices of F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin street. Davidson came to Caldand with-in the year and soon joined the army of homeseakers now investing in Oakland realty. The following advertisement in The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE attracted David-

son's attention: 6-ROOM; garage; large lot: Fruit, dist.; \$3,750, \$250 down, bel. \$30 mo. F. H. Lee. 1756 Frankiin.

The property was formerly owned by Leo Robinson of the Bank of Alameda.

Cities' Team Work

Urged by Admiral LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- Team work among Pacific coast cities is "absolutely essential to the national defense," Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, declared at a farewell lunchcon given in his honor by the Chamber of Commerce. The admiral soon will relinquish his present position to become chief of

Women Look Into Harbor Development.

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The harbor development scheme is being given consideration by the organized women of Oakland. A Des Moines, i.a., will engage attenconference has been called with tion during the afternoon. Miss
Commissioner Aibert E. Carter by Marion Delany, president of the the officers of the Presidents' Council of Alameda County for Tuesday the leaders the full plan for bushing work along the western and reviews of its work. southern fronts which will assure Oakland's commercial supremacy.

the directors' room of the Com-mercial Trust Company. Mrs. H. J. Platts, president, will preside. Platts, president, will preside. Hectureship.

The constitution and by-laws of Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee has been be Presidents' Council is sched-invited to be the principal speaker. regular monthly meetings to take up important matters. Mrs. A. E. by visiting artists. Carter, Mrs. A. B. Glasler and Mrs. | C. E. Wilson are named to the re-

The Community Property Law

The annual meeting of the Call-fornia Civio League of Women with an appropriation of \$5. A Voters, Northern section, will claim the presence of several score onicial delegates and visitors in Unity
hall, Berkeley, tomorrow. Berkethere library was a cherished in-Voters, Northern section, will claim ley Civic Center will hostess this stitution, enthusiastically sponsored important conference, which will

open at 10:30 a. m.

The morning will be given over to the disposal of a mass of accumulated business. Election of officers will take place before the noon classes by Oakland federation, ac-

tion of the National League of man, presented before the final Women Voters held last month in meeting of the year this week. Civic Center, who were delegates to the national conference, will offer

The annual luncheon of the Del-It is most likely that the board of phian club will be a brilliant funcdirectors of the Council will give their unqualified endorsement to the development plans and get to the development plans and get twittes mark the conclusion of an which will carry them out. The executive meeting will be held in the opening of the new seed and the control of the country that the control of the country that the country of the new seed and the country that the country of the new seed and the country that the country of the new seed and the country that the country of the new seed and the country that the country of the new seed and the country that the country of the new seed and the country that the country of the new seed and the country of With the opening of the new sea- | nominating committee will be apson. Miss Throop will resume her

the Presidents' Council is sched, invited to be the principal speaker uled for amendment, permitting at the May luncheon. A notable program of music will be rendered Mrs. R. C. DuBols, Merritt 571. is responsible for reservations.

4 6 6 An equipped kit for a visiting luncheon, honoring those of the nurse will be purchased by the liameda delegation who supported Cakland Federation of Mothers'

the bill through the state legisla-ture, is definitely set for Thursday, September 13. The function will A fund to restore in part the il-

by the mothers' club. Its loss has promoted Oakland Federation to participate in its restoration. The .um of \$830 has been ex-

cording to the report of Mrs. F. L. Reports of the annual conven- Burckhalter, child hygiene, chair-O O O Glenview Women's club cele-

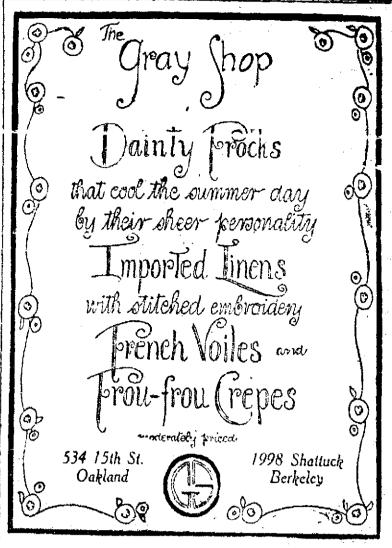
brated its annual finks today with state league; Mrs. E. J. Mott, member of the San Francisco board of which welcomed members only, education, and Mrs. Parker S. Mad-The clubhouse, which is nestled in morning, when he will present to dux, president of San Francisco Trestle Gien, was festooned in summer's blossoms in honor of the occasion, which concluded the year's activities. Club artists participated in the program.

Mrs. H. J. Platts, president, welcomed the members, in a quaint Colonial gown, originally made for her mother,

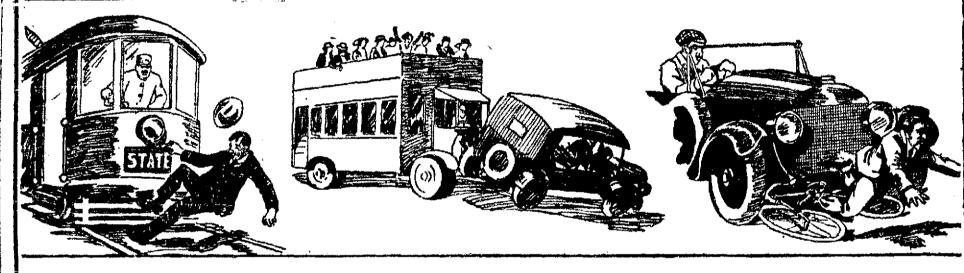
pointed, Mrs. Sidney Haslett, president, will preside.

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McAdoo and Bryan Are Also Ignored in Governor's Appointment.

DESPITE WILSON

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WASHINGTON, May 17.— (By International News Service.)-Appointment of Alva B. Adams, Democrat, to the United States senate succeeding the late Samuel Nicholson, Republican from Colorado, cuts the Republican majority in the next senate down to eight members.

DENVER, Colo., May 17 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Alva B. Adams of Pueblo is Colorado's new United States senator. He was appointed today by Governor William E. Sweet. Senator Adams is a Democrat. He will succeed the late Samuel D. Nicholson, Republican, who died in April.

The new senator is ranked as a conservative. He is an attorney, was born in Colorado and is a son of Alva Adams, three times rovernor of Colorado.

PARTY LEADERS IGNORED. Governor Sweet ignored recom mendations of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, William G. McAdoo and William J. Bryan in making the appointment. Huston Thompson, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, was urged by the former president, while Mc-Adoo and Bryan asked the governor to appoint Morrison Shaf-

roth, son of ex-Senator Shafroth. Senator Adams will serve until after the election to be held in the fall of 1924, when a senator will be elected to complete Senator Nicholson's term, which expires in 1926.

In a statement Issued following his ennointment today Senator elect Alva B. Adams said: "It may be that govern-

ment ownership and control of railroads is the solution of the transportation problem, but I believe that a further test of private ownership of the roads, with continued government supervision, should be made before our system is changed.

AGAINST LABOR BOARD. Some parts of the Esch-Cum mins railread bill I do not endorse and I think they ought to be repealed. I favor the repeal of the clause creating the raliroad labor board.

"I am in favor of law enforcement, and that applies to the eighteenth amendment. It as a part of the Constitution and should not be dedged.

of the economic purposes of the "I am in favor of an adequate

and effective line of defense. We ought to be better prepared than we were in 1917. I am in sympathy with the arms limitation treaty in a general way.

"The international policies Senator LaFellette and those who agree with him do not meet my Enter and rest, and search thy approval. I am a progressive and I believe in climinating the bad High are the mountains when things in our government, but I am in favor of retaining the things Let windom lead, that peace may

soul today,

-HARRIET MONROE.

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The Sierra Club will make its

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Tamalpais next Surday to attend the performance of "Tamelpa," by

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California Alpine Club.

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CHILD LABOR OPPOSED. "The government should stop child labor of the kind that stunts LeConte Memorial Lodge in the child's growth, denies him the LeConte lived so many happy vaapportunity for education and robs him of his childhood.

"The preservation of peace is of far greater importance than the beloved Sierra, with the rugged Tourists, stangers and all liking success of political parties and, if Yosemito cliffs as a beadstone enthusiasts are invited to meet the success of political parties and, if Yosemila cliffs as a headstone, enthusiasts are invited to meet the the President and his party can sleep the sleep of the wise and reception committee at the ferry promote world peace, I shall be blessed. glad to support their efforts, even this time, Muir Woods and other though the metive which inspires favored spots of Marin county bethem be to their partisan advantage. I hope the Senate will give

TOWN ALMOST BURNED. May 17.—Fire which broke out in the ties governing clean men and take in the mountain play, "Ta-Farmers' Cash Store nearly de- women. They are the pests who melpa" next Sunday. Take 8:15-a. stroyed the town of Weston, la. have infuriated residents of Marin seven miles east of here, today, to such a degree that almost Nine buildings and a lumber everyone who tramps the Marin yard were burned. The loss prob-trails is suspected and anothema-ably will exceed \$50,006.

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for two weeks, and during that time I afternoon.

The Sierrons will take the S:15 a.m. Sansalito boat and train to Mill Valley; walk via Ocean View ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am so happy I can hardly express myself. I have gained several pounds and

genirey are the leaders, ook fine. I have recommended your medicine to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial. I hope your medicine will give others the relief it did me."—Mrs. RALPH GAIL, 2021 Des Moines St., Burlington, Ia. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound is a medicine for ailments comto women. It has been used for

and thousands of women have found rullif as did Mrs. Gail, by taking this If you are suffering from irreguy, painful times, nervousness.

BABYS COLDS idache, backache or melancholia, gila E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Stimulated by the martial music of the fife and drum, the men who fought in the Civil War stepped away with a semblance of their old-time fire in the parade yesterday at the reunion of the California-Nevada department. The turnout is said to have been the largest the department has had in forty years with the exception of the one in Oakland. The photograph shows the marching-line and part of the throng on the sidewalks. Below are (left): JAMES R. MIL-NER of Long Beach, scheduled for election as new department commander; MRS. ALPHA G. DAUL of Oakland, in line for head of the Women's Relief Corps; and COLONEL A. B. COVALT of Oakland, 96 years old, said to be the oldest veteran in attendance.



thy feet would fare-

The above is inscribed on the Natura Club, The hike next Sunday will be to the theater on Mi. Tamalpais where the club will attend the cation days and where he laid mountain play, "Tamelpa," Meet bimself down in final sleep. Surely the Sausallie ferry at 8 a.m. Dethe great geologist explorer of his part on \$:15 heat. Bring lunch. cation days and where he laid and become a Naturan for the day.

Romany Club The Romany club will visit Golden Gate park and museum next slogan Sunday. manily from the bay cities, fre- lunches and cameras, Virginia of the Washington school, acted as quent Muir Woods in particular, the is locater

Contra Costa Hills Club.

melpa" next Sunday. Take 8:15-a. m. Sausalite boat and train to Mill Valley. Walk via pipe line and a bulwark of strength against this and Nora trail to Mill Valley. Dis-unfortunate situation, Every-tance 12 miles, Leaders, Eisle "No occasion exists for this tance 12 miles. Lenders, Ed Weldlein and Mirlam Griffiths. Rechetes Hising Chib

> with other hiking organizations next Sunday to Mt. Tamaipais to attend the mountain play.

Side Trails. The Sierra club will hold an inneademy, 1052 to between Folk street Music starts promptly at \$130 p. m. All Geary cars pass the door. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Orah M. Nichols. Sara J. Kaufmann and Harold Braunton,

Interest among hikers is keen concerning the outcome of plans Diablo. Plans call for the acquisi- wealthiest businessmen and widely tion of the tell road by the state known throughout the country as tlesnake and Bootjack camps and lunch at the spring above old Bolinas road. ing sites. The bill, introduced by Senator W. R. Sharkey, has passed Distance will be 12 miles, with an the state senate and Governor Richardson's signature is expected.

Retiring Director H. C. McDonald of the Berkeley Hiking club Under the leadership of Elise was honored by his fellow mem-schmidt and Eva Peterson, the bers last night at the Codornices California Alpine club will take the clubhouse, Berkeley. Clara E. 7:45 ' a. m. Sausalito boat and Thompson, who succeeds McDontrain to Mill Valley. Then walk ald as the club's director, had via stairs and railroad track to charge of the program. President West Point, thence to Rock A. H. Sanborn made a speech of Springs, where the party will appreciation of McDonald's excelfer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringlunch at the firenlace. At 2 lent services in organizing the worm. Rashes and similar skio'clock, the party will attend the Berkeley Hiking club and tattitute troubles. Zemo obtained at any ly attending weekly hikes. He pre-drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for exly attending weekly hikes. He predrug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for exsented McDonald with a life memtra large bottle, and promptly ap-

> Buildings on McMicken Avenue. Cincinnati began silding downhill ing, disappearing liquid and is after some excavating was done scothing to the most delicate skin at the font of the hill, and had to Get it today and more all further be abandoned.

mer in the Yosemite.

May 17.—'The ALAMEDA. onomic situation of the present day, insofar as it affects the business cutlook of the future," was the subject discussed yesterday by Guy W. Wolf, secretary of the Retail Section of the Oakland Cham-Members are urged to ber of Commerce, before the Kiits consent to the protocol estabthe ing United States membership
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the lates the l luncheon in the cafe at Neptune!

> chanman of the day and bitroduce Wolf, That the United States is confronted with combitions such as existed in 1920, was pointed out by Wolf who said: "That the entire country is facing a similar business depression such as swept the coun-Alpine trails to Rock Springs for depression such as swept the counturch. Attend mountain play at try three years ago, is conceded by 2 o'clock. Return via West Point authorities who keep their finger "No occasion exists for this condition, as it is brought on in many instances by the bugaboo 'Fear.'

of a high order and nothing | club will make the trip in company | for him to curtail expenses and refuses to buy new goods. this idea has spread throughout the death of William Hebard shows community. The wave of fear that he died in the Emparation of the sweeps the country and in the Emparation of the sweeps the country and in the Emparation of the sweeps the country and in the Emparation of the sweeps the country and in the Emparation of the sweeps the country and in the Emparation of the sweeps the country and in the Emparation of the sweeps the country and in the sweeps actions prompts a feeling of fear in sweeps the country and is communicated from one pituu.

The inteness man, he he retailer or

All these conditions may averied if the average business man the conclusion by Welf.

SPORTSMAN KILLS SELF. NEW ORLEANS, May 17.-T. G. (Gen.) Bush, one of New Orleans' a sportsman, committed suicide at his home here today by shooting.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

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bership in the club as a token of plied will usually give instant relief esteem from the members. MeDonaid leaves shortly for a sumand soothes kin and heals quickly and effectively most skin Zemo is a wonderful, penetrat-

SIERRA CAMP

FISHING TRIP

Oakland business men are in-

vited to take a week-end fishing

trlp to Oakland's Recreation

Camp in the high Sierra. The camp will be thrown open over

the week-end of May 17-20 for

an auto fishing party.

Jay B. Nash, superintendent

of the recreation camp, is ar-

ranging the trip through the

Cakland Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations should be made,

however, with Nash, 404, Oak-

they will be later on, according

to Nash A special rate of \$2.50

a day will be charged for beard

in six or seven hours from Oak-

land. The camp is located six-

teen miles from Groveland. Res-

Evening entertainment for the

party will be furnished by the

camp's radio set, recently in-

stalled for the recreation depart-

ment by the radio department of

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Death Result of

mself with a place of

dor avenue. Berkeley.

his Lord High Executioner, Com-**WILL LURE 100** given final passage by the city

> The heard of condemnation, according to Commissioner Colbourn, will do some snappy condemning around the town. The ax. says Colbourn, is being sharpened for certain eyesores which have offended the eyes of citizens in the downown district for years. Fire Chief Sam Short and Building Inspector Tom Ilvan will essay the roles of Lords High Executioner. The heart of condemnation is arated the next day, according to created for the specific purpose of the charge made by Mrs. Alice E.

burns hear the waterfront. is being compiled and Colbourn says it will be published soon. Owners of :everal properties, w under consideration, are considering means for halting the work of the ax. According to Colhourn, the board of condemnation may decide upon its victims, call for a hearing, listen to the pleas of the property owners, and then condemn or hold off

Hearings will be started as soci as the ordinance receives final pas-

that he died in the Emergency Hos-i Car Theft Suspect pital as the result of strangling To Face Boys' Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .ency Hespital by the Berkeley pokeeps his head in time of impending lice yesterday. Several hours later When Frank Matte is brought to business depressions, buys and sells he was found dead in a room in the trial on Saturday for the alleged normally and conservatively, was observation ward. He was to have theft of an auto he will face two been examined as to his mental juries, one of men and one of boys. condition. He lived at 1137 Ama- He is only 19 years old. In consideration of Boys' Week, Superior The hospital authorities say that Judge Louis Ward decided to give the sheet was not strong or tight the youngsters a chance as jurists chough to cause his death. They and jurors. The regular jury was say that he died from heart trouble, selected this morning. This aft rnoon the boys were chosen out of a panel of 108. At the same time a bor judge, defender, prosecutor and bailiff were selected. The trial will be held Saturday when the young-BUNIONS! sters are out of school.

Street Improvement Ordered By Council

The city council this morning adopted a resolution calling for bids for a new 7-passenger auto to replace that now used by the mayor.

Board of Education a request for rebuild Hawthorne school, med April 30. The matter was referred to the budget committee. The council ordered the im-provement of portions of Peralta PEDODYNE at my risk. Write avenue, Eightieth avenue, Thirty-today before you do snother thing. Instany "I want to try perconners." Address avenue and Tompkins avenue. A protest against the improvement. EAT LABORATORIES Diet a see Protest against the improvement.

CLOSE AMENITIES AND BEGIN WORK

Camp Fires Will Be Lighted Oppoes Transfer by Shipping Tonight On Eve of the Competitive Drills.

MODESTO, May 17 .- The Callfornia-Nevada department. G. A. is prepared to fight to the last R. settled down to business roday ditch—and to the last ship in her following a round of receptions. navy of ark-boats—before she will

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary all pre-pared to hold business sessions and is almost certain to be elected com-mander of the department without "In view of existing circum

there in 1925.

to a flower-decked high school girl as a companion at the start of the parade. These girls stood aside as the old soldiers approached the re-viewing stand and the veterans marched on alone.

WIFE HUNGRY WHILE 20 DOGS FED, WIFE SAYS

While she was forced to go withut sufficient food, Alfred B. Felder, a salesman, provided for from tion fifteen to twenty dogs which he in- roads. sisted upon keeping at their home against her wishes, avers Mrs. Dorothy Felder as one of the charges she makes in a suit for

Though able to earn \$250 a work while she herself would seek employment in an effort to get ahead and acquire a home, the wife

that is her own separate property, Mrs. Felder secured a court order restraining him from such action. Shipbuilding purposes. Now that She also asks to be awarded the the Shipping Bord has abandoned community property, which consists the island. Alameda city officials of a homestead in Butte county. They were married in San Francisco, June 4, 1920, and separated March 21, last.

Lodge Will Elect Officers Tonight C. of C. Election

Like the Mikado of comic opera, ALAMEDA, May 17.—Derby with his little book of victims and Lodge No. 235, Sons of St. George. will elect officers tonight for the missioner Frank Colbourn is now ensuing year at the annual meeting compiling a list of the old, tumble- in the I. O. O. F. hall at Park lown shantles of Onkland against street and Santa Clara avenue. the time, four days hence, when After the election a class of candihe ordinance creating a board of dates will be initiated with Harold condemnation is scheduled to be Spurgeon conducting the ceremony assisted by the officers of the lodge. At the conclusion of the business meeting a short entertainment will be given and refreshments served under the direction of Arthur Avens, chairman of the social com-

INFIDELITY CHARGED.

Clarence F. Woodson was guilty membership is voting. of an act of infidelity in their home on January 7, last, and they sepdoing away with these old struc-woodson in a divorce suit on file tures, which are held to be menaces to safety or hearth. They include, were married in Fresne, June 7, says Colbourn, many aged and half-abandered warehouses or old

FIELD ON ISLAND

Board to Army Aviation Service.

ALAMEDA, May 17.-Alameda

dinners and the big parade of yespermit the seizure of Government
terday and proceeded to the elecIsland by the Federal government rollowing the lead of the G. A. R. Daughters of Veterans. Sons of Veterans and one of Veterans' Auxiliary all near the control of the G. A. R. Daughters of Veterans' Auxiliary all near the control of the control o lect state officers for the coming year lease on the Island granted the Shipping Board during the James R. Milner of Long Beach war, and using it as an aviation mander of the department without "In view of existing circum-opposition. San Diego is certain stances," said Locke, "the city of get the next department en- Alameda will not be inclined to

campment. The department is altered you record with a resolution is made. The matter is some-asking the national encampment what complicated, by reason of to come to Pasadena in 1924. The suit pending between Cakland Santa Rosa has appeared with and Alameda relative to the an invitation to the department to island's location and ownership. But if any attempt is made by any Grant post and corps of Modesto other branch of the Federal gov-ast night tendered the visitors a ernment to take possession of the reception in Stanislaus hall. It island without some arrangement was the final reception of the week. being entered into the city of Ala-Tonight the camp fires will begin meda will probably resort to the rights in the matter."

The encampment, including the SUSPICION AROUSED. SUSPICION AROUSED.

The encampment, including the parade, has been pronounced a great success by the veterans, who praise the hospitality and patriotic showing of Modesto. The parade was declared the biggest, with the exception of the one in Oakland, in the last forty years. Its unique in the last forty years. Its unique feature, which pleased the veterans most, was the participation of school children. The veterans were delighted when each was presented of these suspicions.

of these suspicions.
The Island is claimed by both Alameda and Oakland. Each city contends that it lies within its city limits, and a court suit is pending to determine where the line runs island actually lies.

Oakland city officials, it is under stood, have announced that they were willing the government should take the Island for the proposed purpose.
The department of agriculture

has already announced that it wished to use a part of the island for experimental work in connection with its bureau of public roads. At a conference held re-cently between representatives of that department and the cities of Oakland and Alameda the department representatives declared that ten acres would be all the bureau would require. This would leave 70 acres for industrial purposes. The proposal was tentatively approved by officials of both cities. LEASED ISLAND.

nead and acquire a nome, the wife During the war the cities of Ala-Declaring that he threatens to meda and Oakland temporarily put into a joint agreement to lease it to the government for 25 years for not the right to assign this lease to any other government department for purposes other than shipbuilding, without the consent of the city that owns the Island.

Ballots Received

SAN LEANDRO, May 17.—To-day's mail brought in several ballots to Chamber of Commerce headquarters naming nominees for the primary choice for the directorship. The ballots will not be opened until Monday noon, when the twentyfour men who received the highest votes will be declared the nominees. From these twelve men who election will be chosen to conduct the affairs of the body next year. The last of the ballots were sent to the 240 members yesterday. Each ballot carried the 240 names of the members, and from them the

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED. Thomas L. Shannon, a switch-man, is being held in the city prison for the Bakersfield authorities, where he is wanted on a charge or forgery, according to the Burns De-





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vision, those achievements in the plant world over a period of fifty years furnish the inspira-tion for a worthy public tribute this week from his fellow citizens at Santa Rosa.—Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer.

Half Century of Labor and Patience Acknowledged WARWICK WILL

OF WORLD TODAY

Plant Genius of Santa Rosa Completes Fifty Years In Chosen Field

By FRANK R. MORRISSEY SANTA ROSA, May 17.—Today is Luther Burbank's day. Today Santa Rosa is paying tribute to a distinguished citizen; California is honoring a great man; the world is bonoring a great man; the world is paying homage to a gentus who has done much to make life better, more enjoyable and more comfort-

Today is the fiftleth anniversary of Luther Burbani,'s entrance in-to the field of horticulture, in which he has accomplished marvelous developments, develop-ments that have brought uncounted riches to the world and only a moderate compensation to the man who, with infinite pa-

tience, fathered them.

Fifty years ago today Luther
Burbank abandoned his trade as wood turner and pattern maker and bought himself a small farm near Lunenburg, Massachuseits, and began his experiments with fruits, flowers and vegetables. It was there he developed the Burhank potato, which has brought him into more general prominence than anything except perhaps the

Burbank spineless cactus.

Two years later, convinced he would be forever handleapped in his work by climatic and soil con-ditions, he soid his farm and came to Santa Rosa. Here, he believed, he would find climats and soil auited to his purposes, and here he has remained.

CALIFORNIA GETS POTATOES

When he arrived here his prin-

cipal capital consisted of ten Burbank poratoes which he had re-served from the stock raised and sold to a Massachusetts seedsman. In a small patch of rented ground he planted these potatoes and when they had grown he offered te supply California ranchers with a new variety of seed potatoes. His offer met with instant response, for the California stock had begun to deteriorate, and from the proceeds of this sale he nought four acres of ground in what is now the heart of Santa Rosa. Later he established his experimental farm of fifteen acres near Schastopol, where he found the lighter soil and warmer clim-ate needed for his experiments. At these two places, mainly the latter, he carried out, unaided, a costly, patient work that has finally brought fame and success.

While raising potatoes for seed in Santa Rosa he applied himself industriously to the nursery business, which added to his income and at the same time gave him opportunity for much attention to plant breeding. It was not until 1904, when the Carnegle Institute unanimously voted him \$10,000 a year for carrying out his experiments, that Burbank received any outside aid. In 1893 he published a modestly worded little pamphlet, chiefly circulated among horticulturists, entitled "New Creations in Fruit and Flowers"; this was supplemented in 1884, 1889, 1899 and 1901, by which time they had attracted widespread attention and begun to draw attention of the world as he made known one after another the unfamiliar plant and flower growths, giving the world visible, tangible facts, not prom-

WORLD DRAWN TPON At the heginning of his experiments Burbank produced his stock from seedsmen and from California plants. Later he drew upon the whole world. The secret his success apparently hes in his persistence combined with an unusual perception that enables him to see instantly and understand the value of any slight peculiarities or differences of a plant as an indication of what the plant may be developed into by careful

J. Wickson, professor of agricul-tural practice at the University of California: "He has secured varieties which are prolific where older he has produced varieties which trainin Star Flower, developed Climax plum and improved varieties show almost incredible precocity in from a half hardy plant found in ties of the California wild plum bearing; he has produced varieties; Australia, a new flower that re- The peach-almond is a hybrid of

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structure of fruits, the most not- two other varieties he obtained a able being the elimination of the new red garden poppy. His Shasta shell about the kernel in stone imasy was developed by crossing fruits; he has produced radical the field daisy of America with fruits, having developed a plum re- Japan. Other creations are a hy-

bank "has probably in the last 25 years combined more different

FLOWERS DEVELOPED sorts have proved unsatisfactory; floral achievements are the Aus- proved heach plum. Bartlett plum,

produced surprising changes in the er of beautiful crimson and from

fornia gladiolus; a new double more surprising results gladiolus; a new specias of columeve been achieved by crossing bines, hew variety of tea rose and fruits heretofore believed to be so several varieties of the lily re- as an original bathing girl revue opposed to each other that no inopposed to each other that no interbredding was possible. David

C. Fairchild, hotanist in the servethat bears perfect nuts after six
tuncheon supper a huge bonfire will ice of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, declares Bur-trees to not bear until ten to fifteen years old. In fruits he has produced) preeding.

Burbank's accomplishments have years combined more different the stoneless plum, from crossing varieties, species and genera of French prunes with "prunier sans been summarized by Dr. Edward plants, seiting our millions of seed-negrous, a fruit known for more lings where the ordinary nurserythan a century as merely a curioman sets out a dozen.

Sity. The plum-cet he developed

by crossing the nium and apricot. Among Burbank's most notable and in addition has grown the imwhich by early and late bearing tains permanently both its color bis development, so is the pinchave lengthened the fruit season and its perfume. From the Calif- apple-quince. He has developed from three to four months; he has cornia poppy he has created a flow-lin California a larger blueberry from native eastern stock, while one of his most startling achievements is his white hinekberry. A number of varieties of granes keye

> which ripens about Christmas holiday time. Next to the Burbank potato perhaps his most valuable contribu-tion to the world of agriculture for its industrial value is the spineless cactus which was developed by patiently crossing and recrossing numberless varieties of cactus from all over the world until at

last he was rewarded with a plant

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one white seedless fruit that ripens

ert soil that will grow almost nothing else for lack of moisture.
In Santa Rosa Burbank is the are all his friends and whom he way. Berkeley, \$10,000 and prom-values because in them he has issory notes. found much of his inspiration for his work with plants. The kindiness that radiates from his face. his gentleness and his ready understanding make him especially loved by the little ones. Out-standing of all his characteristics Girls! Make Harmless Lemon is his patience. Kindliness there is, cheerfulness too, courtesy and tact of course and that benevolence that comes to great men with advancing age, but all of these are subdued to that great patience that

has enabled him to achieve his most amazing plant miracles. For all these traits Santa Rosa loves Luther Burbank and because of them, as well as for his achievements, it is doing him honor today and backing in the reflected glory of being the home of the greatest horticulturist in the world-"the plant wizard" who has become an international figure.

Returns to Hawaii To Face Accusers SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 ---Frank Minor, arrested Tuesday on tifier.

luiu, charging him with "stuffing" lemon cream into the face, neck, Carey's own formula. It is not a You can get Mulsified cocoanut government payrolis, took passage arms and land each day and see patent medicine and was originally oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it today with his wife on the steamer how freckles and blemishes nat sold through drug stores to ac- is very cheap, and a few ounces President Pierce to Honolulu to urally bleach right out and how commodate his patients. You can will supply every member of the President Pierce to Honolulu to urally bleach right out and how commodate his patients. You can will supply every member of the face his accusers. He deposited youthfully clear, soft and tosy- always get this effective prescrip- family for months. He sure you \$1000 bail yesterday with United white the skin becomes.—Adver- tion at reliable pharmacists the drugglet gives you Mulsified.—Ad-

High School Plans

Beach Frolic Day changes in form and color of one from Europe and one from froic day will be held tomorrow by fruits, having developed a plum re- | Japan. Other creations are a hy- the girls of the Alameda high Boths with M and having inverted the shape of soming lify; many hybrid amaryl- Margaret Rodinson serving as

the pear. All this has been done lis; a new race of bell shaped chairman of the social committee.

by crossing within the limit of the clematis; new crinums; the Califspecies and variety."

A program of unusual effective committee. ainment has been provided according to Miss Bodinson and will include several surprise skits as well-

> be lit on the heach and a marchmallow Frast enloyed, The committee assisting Mass Bodinson includes Marie Williams. Marion Mitchell, Jessiebelle C.h. son and Margaret Randall.

Needs of Harbor Shown MacLafferty

Congressman J. H. Marilafferty bor by Commissioner A. E. Carter and Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe

this morning. Special attention was given the Y-shaped channel toward Goat Island, where one fork of the Y been given the world, including those but beyond (manual The city of Oakland is dredging and James Waldis were each fixed incide the pierweed tree her it 25 today when they appeared be-

was pointed out, earned accord its flore addige famour authorise to the channel outside that line without Alameda police court to answer to government ald. MacLafferty a charge of speeding.

promised to help speed the government's part of the work to deepen the Oakland ship channel.

Jos. Gunn Estate

appraised at \$132,051 in an inventory filed in the probate court. The generally known citizen, estata consists of the bank, appraised at estate consists of 483 shares of chiefly among the children who stock in the bank, appraised at are all his friends and whom he \$120,750, the home at 2420 Dwight

Cream to Bleach Away Tan, Freckles.



Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, enough to give it a fair test there easily, removing every particle of and you have a whole quarter-pint will be more grateful ones added dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. of the most wonderful freckle and to the list. John E. Douglas, 103 The hair dries quickly and evenly, tan cream, and complexion beau- W. Court St., Cincinnati, O. and it leaves the scalp soft, and the tifler. IMPORTANT—Marshroot Pre- hair fine and silky, bright, lus-

ACROSS THE BAY

Company When Name Is Not Featured.

Robert Warwick is going to ap-

CONTRACT SIGNED. Today Warwick signed a contract Anglin's cast.

newspaper and on bill board.

husband and manager, Howard ress. Hull, provided that I should be featured at all times except in whatever natural publicity was obtained time preceding the production," said Warwick.

fulfilled. The paper and bills all carried my name. Since that time there has been nothing. I saw the manager vertexlay. The paper was the fact to find her as soon as he is able to lave the hospital. manager yesterday. He admitted my right to the feature position, but said that he omitted my name in

order to save \$400 or \$500. "He told me he thought I probably wouldn't mind. But I do mind. I've put my name at the top by hard work and I have to see that

cenent cast.
ANNOYED BEFORE. This is the second time this season that Warwick has been annoyed. During his last engagement in New York under the management of William Brudy in "To Love," with Grace George and Norman Trever, it was decided to move

and Warwick resigned from the cast. He was replaced by Wiliam Boyd, who is conding to the Fulton next week as Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading man.

Later Brady agreed to accede to

the Warwick wishes anent the matter of salary and the star joined the company once more.

MODERN CRUSOE IS ACCUSED OF STEALING DOG

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 -A second Robinson Ciasae, who gives his name as Edward Cruion Robinson, le under arrest here charged with Franci our-ceny for the elloged theft of a brindle bull dox. The com-plainant is Henry F. Bulls, an Cakland batter living at 201 Fit Cerrita avenue, Pleamant.

The dog first came under the even of the police when 110binson, unkempt and bewiskered, was arrested at the Marina for vagrancy. He had been sleep-ing under trees. He told police Judge Jacks that his dog was named Friday, and that be had raised it from a pupsaid he was an author and had been writing scenarios for Charlie Chaptin. He was allowed to yo. Today he was re-arrested by Patrolnian Mills on complaint of Buhs, who charges that the dog was stolen from his home seven months He says the unimet to of \$150 h. rare pedigree and that two pane from the same litter have won prizes of \$250.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED. ALAMEDA, May 11,--J.

Says There Is No Valued at \$132,051 The estate of Joseph Gunn, forBetter Remedy For **Kidney Troubles**

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August 3d I received your letter will in any way help people to realize the true merits of Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription you are at liberty to do so. I little warm water is sufficient to know that it cured me. I suffered to cleanse the hair and scalp thorugast pain for several warm.

ANDERS AND WIFE PLAN NEW LIFE AFTER RECOVERY

Withdraws From Anglin Police Say No Charge Will Do Filed Against Former Professor.

BERKELEY, May 17. When pear in a Greek play after all.

As an aftermath to his disagrees member of the University of Illiment with Margaret Anglin ever the nois who shot himself sax times in matter of publicity and his resigns- a cell at Berkeley police station tion because he was not featured, has Sanday morning, leaves Tem-Warwick announced today that he ple Hospital, as physicians say he would play opposite Blanche Bates will, he and his wife, Mrs. Edna would pury opposite manche rates will, he and his wife, Airs. Eddin in a version of "Medea" at the Co-Auders, will begin life anew.

Tumbla theater in San Francisco.

When with drew from the her husband were ever "serously handle company, schieduled to ap-estranged." Financial difficulties pear in "Hippolyfus" at the Greek she avers caused her husband to theater on May 23, because he was not given sufficient publicity. He objected to having his name omlt-ted from the announcements in interior decorator.

Today Mrs. Anders is seeking s position in order that shednight reestablish the family home and bring her three children, the eldest with Henry Miller to appear in the is, to Berkeley. At first reiteratversion of "Medea" prepared by ing that he wanted to die as a re-George. He also announced his rested on suspicion of stealing valu-reasons for withdrawing from Miss lable books from Eastbay stores, Anders now evinces an interest in "The contract into which I enlife and under his wife's care his
tered with Mss Anglin through her condition has shown good prog-

There will be no charge filed against Anders, according to Inever natural publicity was consided from special writers during the tested him. Suspicious which had from special writers during the been directed against him have not materialized into evidence which can be used. Mrs. Anders has been

home temporarily at her husband's former boarding place at 2123 Kitiredge street, seeks to end the publicity which followed her husband's fruitless altempt to take his

life, There has been so much said, slio says, "We are planning to forit stays there."

As for Hull, he sold: "I don't get and begin snew. I do want to say that there had been no real error to discuss Warwick or this astronyement between my husband matter. It is unimportant. Miss and myself. I was planning to Anglin will appear in 'Hippelytus' come to Berkeley as soon as our on May 29. She will have an ex- financial conditions permitted."

Pony Express Race Route to Be Chosen BAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .--

George Millerick of Shellville, John Bryan of Hollister, prominent horsemen of California, and Colonel A. H. McClure of the rethe company to Chicago.

Warwick contended that he mount service, United States army, could not live "on the read" are en route to Denver to attend on the \$750 called for in his a meeting of the contest committenance, Brady contended that he too of the proposed Pony Excould. They argued back and forth



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The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocomnut oil shampoo asking perhission to reproduce (which is pure and greaselsss), my letter to you (as above). If it will in any way bala very large and is better than anything else

great pain for several years and oughly. Simply moisten the hair am certainly grateful and feel with water and rub the Mulsified confident that if people who have in. It makes an abundance of rich, kidney trouble will use it long creamy lather, which rinses out

Tut's Antics Funny Cete Laugh Also

BERKELEY, May 17.—Old King Tut, resurrected by Berke-ley Pyramid of Sciots, collapsed last night at the Berkeley fair because of receiving more than 10,000 visitors in his tomb. Scores of members of the order narsed him through the night and he was

en's club's matinee.

Tut. used to the peace and quiet of solliary confinement in old Egypt for thousands of years, is declared to have found the laughter he caused the fair throngs so contagious he went shook so hard he broke through his minimified linen wraps and aplit his spices all over the bones of his favorite exen. Chairman Walter Luthn, as sisted by Bort Stewart and Edword Hewlett, performed a "capital operation" on Tut, which consisted largely of rewinding half a mile of linen about him, and then ordered him back on the job until the close of the fair with the big mardi gras and carnival under the direction of Berkeley Lodge

of Elks on Saturday evening.

Miss Aggie Marien Morgan,
toe dancer, was the headliner of
last night's program in the main
tent. The Borkeley High School Cles club and the Burbank School Girls' Glee club delighted the large audience. There was a large delegation present from Oakland and Alameda to participato in kastbay night. Members of Berkeley Kiwanis club. also were the guests of the fair man-

agement Tonight will be "Suburban Night," with organizations from Thousand Oaks, North Berkoley, Northbrao, Cragmont and Clarement in attendance. Barkeley Boy Scouts will give a program. Arrangements have been com-pleted for the official opening of the pet stock show in conjunction with the fair tomorrow. More than 200 pets have been entered, including box constrictors, a quackless duck, trained ladybugs, all varieties of dega and ents, ponies and calves

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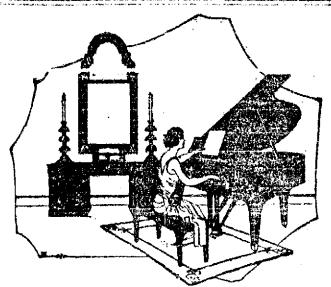
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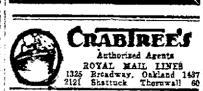
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A joint institute of the local branches of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Monday next in the First Baptist church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street.

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourn is an-nounced as the principal speaker of the afternoon session. He will discuss "A Citizen's Part in the Enforcement of the Law." Ad-dresses will also be made by Dr.

Rev. E. M. Eriksen, the monk evangelist will deliver the address (Foote), C. Stratton; impersonation the evening session. His sub-tion, "Bill Thay," Donald Gibson; ject will be "Relation of Christian Citizenship to World Prohibition." A program of music and readings will be presented as follows: Piano solo, "Minuet," Piano solo, "Minuet," Miss Gladys Haubine: monologue, "The Miss Little Friend," E. Edwards; Whistl-ton; piano duet, "Star Spangled ing sole, "Daw Drops" (Arm-Banner," Miss Genevieve Elsen, strong), Mrs. Delila Gifford; Read-Claude Petty. Mrs. R. V. Maroney, ipg. "A Great Renunciation" accompanist.

"Over which railroad did the Navy Yard?" pecial train run that made the

Sante Fe Railway.

"In what county is Newark, Calif.? In Alameda county. "When do the Berkeley

Schools close this year?" On June 8. "In what city is the Brooklyn

(Phelps), Edith Carlson; musical reading, 'The Wiggle of a Klit' (Harry Lander, Scotch comedian), dresses will also be made by Dr. Harvy O. Breeden and the local Harsy Lauder, Scotch comedian), Please tell me how I can need the Secretary of the natural keys, or white keys, of Write to the Secretary of the natural keys, or white keys, of Chamber of Commerce in the sale, "Evening Chimes," Jack have used many methods, but have tours where you where you for housekeeping. plano: Mrs. Relila Gifford, whist-ler; Mrs. A. F. Blatchley, Mrs. W. Hickford, vocal. vocal solo, "The Road to Love," on and allowed to remain for (Parker). Mrs. Delila Gifford, about 24 hours, the ivories will be scene from "To Have and to Held"

"Star Spangled

In Brooklyn, N. Y. new trans-continental record from "What are the regularly estab-Los Angeles to Chicago, of 47 lished navy yards in the United

There are ten of them: Boston, "Was the Death Valley Scotty Mass.; Charleston, South Carolina; record of 1905 made over the same Mare Island, Calif.; Brooklyn, N. fl.: Puget Sound, Bremerton,

San Francisco

Week of May 21 to 26. this. If a paste is made from whiting and a solution of potash is laid

restored very nearly, if not quite, to P m. scene from "To Have and to Held (Johnston), Miss Martha Allen; their original color without remove vocal solo with violin obligate, ling them from the keys.

What is the date of the Shrine What is the date of the Shrine D. C. convention in Washington, D. C.,

The week beginning June 4.

Eight Burglaries Reported in City YOUNG BURGLAR

within the last twenty-four hours. Four of the stores, which were broken into were within a block of the city hall. The other four burglaries were committed in the

The Electric Shoe factory, 607 Fourteenth street, notified the police that four pair of shoes and \$13.50 had been taken from the store. The other three stores entered are the Heibel Mattress company, the Tourraine Cleaners, 557 nours, 1, minutes, including States: Where are the naval sta- Sixienth street, and the Montstops?"

Lions?"

Lions?" teenih street.

L. Williams, \$\$1 Forty-first Mare Island, Calif.; Brooklyn, N. | street, reported to the police that Y.; Norfolk, Va.: Pensacols, Fla.: jewelry valued at \$100 was taken Philadelphia, Pa.: Portsmouth, N. from his home. Will Kamena, \$72 Forty-fitth street, reported Wash.; Washington, D. C. There loss of jewetry valued at \$75. The west, Fla. Narragansett Bay, R. L. 16th street, was broken into and New London, Conn., New Orleans, \$113 in currency and jewelry taken.

La., Port Royal, S. Car.

"When is 'Market Week' among tion regarding furnished rooms, wholesale drogoods marginals in

wholesale drygoods merchants in where a mother and daughter could eack their own meats, in Carmel, Monterey and other places

The reason plans keys turn yel. The TRIBUNE information Bu-low is because they absorb the real will answer all questions of a Igrease from the fingers. It will general nature except school or E. Bill; vocal solo (a) "Mary" grease from the fingers. It will general nature extent solved of (Richards), (b) "Land of the Leaf" therefore be necessary to remove legal problems, debates, trade and (Richards), (b) "Land of the Leaf" this. If a paste is made from whit- firm names and queries as to the firm names and queries as to the time of day.

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BAD CHECK MAN

Charles Smith, known also as "Air-Brake" Smith, because of his having perfected an invention having to do with air brakes on railway cars, today was sentenced by Superior Judge George Samuels to an indeterminate term in San Quentin. He recently was convicted of uttering ficti-/ tious checks. At his trial he admitted two previous terms in San-

Probation Officer Leopard D. Compton recommended against probation. In his report was a letter from the Oakland police department, which read in part' 'Smith's mother stated to us that she was more contented

when Charles was in jail, for then she knew where he was. Albert Palu, charged with burglary, was sent to Preston for a term of three years. He is accused of having entered the grofory store of A. A. Gibbs, 2003 Telegraph avenue, and taking a mantity of merchandise there-

According to the probation of-ficer's report, Palu has "a long juvenile court record, beginning in 1918, based on his incorrigi-bility at home, hurgiaries, thefts of automobiles and altempted burglaries."

Wheeler's Estate Is Left to Widow

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13,the University of California, who died April 27, was admitted to probate in the superior court here today. It is a holographic docament, dated December 31, 1912, and leaves everything to the widow, Lillian M. Wheeler, who is appointed administratrix Wheeler suggested that she rely upon the ndvice of her son. Charles Stetson Wheeler, Jr., William Mages and Rudolph

Castor's Attorney Secures New Writ

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. Attorney William E. Herrin today obtained a writ of habeas corpus returnable tomorrow in behalf of Arthur Caster, charged with pass ing fictious checks. Custer was chief witness against lienry Wilkenr, acquitted of the murder of his wife, Anna. Herrin says the police have falled to put a complaint on file against aster, who was dismissed by Judge Ward

Court Not Love Creator, Lonery Mother Is Told

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOS ANGELES, May 17.—Mrs.

Bertha Sheehan asked the law to make her children live with her but was told the Superior Court could not manufacture affection. Ethel Sheehan, 20 years old: tiarry, 10; and John 11, who, after domestic differences, left their mother and made a home for themselves in an apartment house, grouped themselves together be-fore Judge Edwin F. Hahn, in the Juvenile Court, while Mrs. Sheehan stood alone, eyeing them

hangrily, When John joined his brother and sister, the mother said she "could stand it no longer" and so appealed to the court to send them

all home. "Have you ever stopped to think here might be some fault on your side?" the court asked,

"Judge," replied the mother, "I am a good woman. There is noth. ing wrong with my character. I can prove it to you."

"You don't understand my ques tion," the court said. "It is the task of every parent to keep the love and affection of his children. You are responsible for the children leaving you. You cannot catch flies with vinegar. You must give affection to gain affection. 1 can order your children to support you, but it is up to you to make them love you and live with con. I emmor manufacture affec-

CATS' LEGACY IS HELD ILLEGAL

A cat cannot inherit under the will of its owner, declared Superior Judge E. C. Robinson today when the estate of the late Dr. Edith Strong was before him \$3.50 for meat for two cats.

1)r. Strong, who died at St.
Anthony's hospital, October 19. 1920, from hotulism, gave cer-tain bequests to friends and rela-tives and directed that the residue of her estate be used to sup-

pert "Dolly and my other cat" in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cortez, Santa Barbara. Mrs. Cortez appeared in court today and presented a bill of \$5.80, which she had paid out for meat for the two cats, she declared. She also asked that the given to her to pay for keeping

the animals.
While allowing the bill for the mekt, Judge Robinson denled her request for the additional money. It is probable that this will be distributed to John L. Cole of St. Louis, Mo., an uncle of Dr. Strong's.

Division of Road Funds Is Opposed

Figures were issued by the State Highway Combiliston yesterday to deprecate assertions of unfair di-vision of funds between the northern and southern parts of the state. A statement of the commission de-clared that it was not in favor of any arbitrary division of the state - into north and south sections. A balancing of the funds on the busin of 64 per cent and 86 per cent to the two sections of the state is declared by the commission to show a difference of I per cent in favor of the northern counties from the arbitrary division.

FIRE ALARM

responded to three slarms up to 9 o'cock this morning. The lo-cation, origin and the amount of the damage follow:

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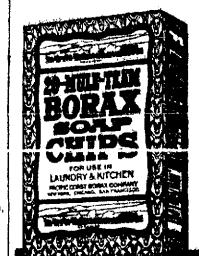
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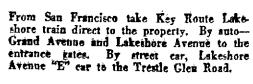
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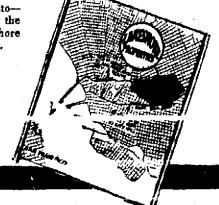
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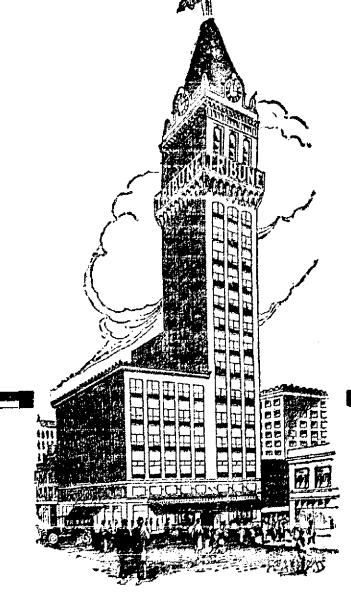
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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923

TRAVEL TIDE STARTS.

Every west-bound train to leave Chicago on the first day of the summer rates to the Pacific Coast set a new mark in the number of extra sections and volume of traffic, according to a report made by railroad passenger officials to Californians, Inc.

Without question, the advertising campaign conducted by this organization is bringing results. The hundred thousand and more letters received by Californians, Inc., speak of a much larger number of persons reached by the an moundements. In addition, the east has had a hard winter and the thoughts of many of its citizens have been turned to a land of sunshine and opportunity.

The assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fe Railroad has reported that all previous records for one day's passenger movement from any eastern point to California were broken when the first low rate train left Chicago in sixteen sections. It is his estimate that the bookings from Chicago for California for the opening week of the excursion season will require more than 225 Pullmans. Accordling to the eastern agents a large proportion of this travel is being booked directly to northern

The Southern Pacific agents in Chicago tell the same story. Bookings for the opening week are nearly double those of a year ago and the first low rate train was the heaviest ever despatched from this point for California. It was fourteen sections heavier than the first westbound train on the line for last year's excursion

There is every reason to believe that the travel to this part of the state in June will be heavier than it was last June, when thousands were attracted by the Shriners convention. !Upon the success of this advertising campaign, lit is probable, will be based a program for its continuation. To the credit of Californians, Inc., it may be said, the work performed was of a vision broader than the limits of any one municipality and that all of the publicity and correspondence was characterized by an absence of flamboyant "boost" and by a strict and eloquent presentation of the truth. This part of the state is united as it has never been before and is ready, on the instant, to respond to inquiries and set forth its resources and oppor tunities before the world.

A CHANGE IN TONE.

The shipping world, particularly that great part which is represented by Great Britain, is looking with anxious eyes to America. A few months ago when the ship subsidy bill

made of the great American fleet, who is admittance. Among the largest crowds to going to operate it and what effects will be noticeable on rate-

When the bill failed British papers said America's dream of becoming a great shipping power were shattered; that the United States had realized it was not a maritime ration; that the effort of the United States to wrest the mercantile supremacy of the sea from Great Britain had ignominiously collapsed. There was a great deal more in the same strain The American Economist has published a half hundred expressions of the leading journals in England. The South Wales Daily News put it like this: "It is a relief to know that at least one of America's big sticks has broken in her hands."

Now there is an indication that the sigh of relief came too soon. The policy of the Harding administration has been shown to be one to make the most of the defeat of the bill. A "don't give up the ships" idea is gaining transfer with the development of the conviction that lower freight rates will react favorably upon the marketing of American agri-

enitural and manufacturing products. Foreign competition looked to America to dipose of its ships to private Americans with little capital and less of experience. The Govwork regardless of the freight rates. If this is a the hading given to American shipping will be sufficiently imposing to cause a change il

in the rone of those who exulted. The battle for the rulership of the waves, The Old Soak Will Not Go Fishing. after all, may not be over.

WELCOMING GENERAL ELECTRIC.

In welcoming the General Electric Company vesterday Oakland greeted an organization which is genuinely alive to its responsibilities; for community service and keenly desirous of becoming an active factor for civic betterment. President Gerard Swope left no doubt with his, hearers that he is not only acutely aware of liquor. the obligations which come with his position as chief executive of a corporation of international significance, but is possessed of a vision outside of the field of economics and industry.

President Swope, the vice president of the out'n the ground, to see if the company, and the Pacific Coast representative, robin was there. told the Oakland citizens who assembled at the welcoming luncheon of the thorough investigation which preceded the selection of Oakland as self an predestinatin himself, as the site for the plant which is newly built in the Good Book says, for that there this city. There can be no better guarantee of bler way of Providence than the Oakland's future, no stronger testimonial of its industrial advantages, than those which come shat bird at its emptiest. You can't out of the calm deliberation of the outsider who | see that happenin' every year and has money to invest. The General Electric Company tested out their faith in this community with their lamp factory. When they were ready to erect the first unit of another plant they looked everywhere and again selected this city.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce were told by their distinguished guest that representative men, such as were present, can take a great part in solving the problem of recurrent business cycles. The responsibility of business in general toward the elimination of this wave in conditions and toward the end that there will be no periods in which men who wish work | you get to thinkin' mebby if you and whose work is needed by the community council find jobs was stressed sincerely and these here ledges of gold, an' then emphatically.

The General Electric Company has erected the first unit of its plant in this city and in addition will construct a great broadcasting station. For years it has operated a mazda lamp factory here which supplies the entire ket to talkin' bout who you're West. There is every reason to believe that within a short time a second and larger und will be constructed to the new factory.

Certainly, as was evidenced at yesterday's per you been rich an' happy an meeting, the officers and company feel that they are definitely established as a part of this coal munity and ready and anxions to assume their Jake an' Ai that million dollars places in its activities. And the community you had the use of all day. is whole hearted in its welcome.

SONOMA FESTIVAL OPENS.

Sonoma county is honoring a national figure and a kindly neighbor this wood. This after ways, I can't noon a three days' festival for Luther Burbank and for some of the products of his genius is being opened with pageant and ceremonics in which the plant withrd, his wife, and his four blooked at him melancholy and he Leutenants Oakley G. Kelly and year old neice will take part.

Many more persons have thanked or blessed Burbank than have honored him in formal manner. He has increased the wealth of farmers breaking and brought wealth to communities by giving them distinctive crops. His friends have been plants and flowers and his labors close to the that sad I could eat you myself."

The Burbank Golden Jubilee and Sonoma County Prune Festival at Santa Rosa promises to be a notable pageant. It will tell the story of Sonoma county and it will afford the widest possible opportunity for a united community the Hen is the official emblem of expression. All of California joins in extend- the Aunt Prudence Hecklebury ing good will to the enterprise and felicitations to the man who is being honored.

Another graduation at the University of Words will have me mouth wished Cobtornia may be here in one 111.

tainly, the crowds were so great this year as gave us One of Those Looks. to cause inconvenience and, in some cases, pitiful discrimination. With more than five thou sand persons demed admission there were many in the group outside who held finkets stories. Finds. Machinery. Has failed there was rejoicing across the pond; which, in the face of the general rush and Changed Everything."-Headline.

> assemble anywhere in California are those which press about the Greek Theater on com-

Norwegians in the Eastbay are celebrating doesn't bother with the nasks today with their countrymen the world over the the ply before he comes home. writing of the constitution at Endsveld. This document, which gave the day a significance in Norway similar to the Fourth of July in this country, was completed on May 17, 1814. It set forth the refusal of the people to be ceded | The by Denmark to Sweden, the claiming of full sovereignty, and the start of a defensive war, With music and speeches, and in the Danish-Norwegian church the local Norwegians are To reach on Helicon Euterpe's lasted to parties desiring to picnic orchestra played Auld Lang Syne. marking the anniversary.

What is needed, of course, is an inventive genius who can conserve the energy wasted whose head she veils in hazy by the marathon dancers.

Holders of a number of interesting theories which have nothing to do with transfern or relativity, are awaiting the eclipse of the Turk- To breathe the air of Possy's pure ish crescent moon.

There is nothing more important right now than the material and design of the graduating And said: "Death knows you ent down a disposition to put the fleet to | dress,

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"It's time to be thinkin' about goin' a-fishin'," said Mr. Clem Hawley yesterday, "but I ain't thinkin' about it, I ain't.

"I ain't goin' a-fishin' this year. fore the Fighteenth Commandment begun an' the world came to an end, humanly speakin', I was as reg'lar about fishin' as I was about mixin' a little spring yarbs in my

"Spadin' up the back yard for to hx a place for garden sass an' mint I'd see a perky little robin settin' on the fence, givin's the clods the oneet over, and then purty soon I'd see an angleworm squirmin' up

"That worm's been way down under the frost line all winter, ripenin' himself an' fattenin' himrobin, an' there ain't any inscrutaway that brings that angleworm at his suiciest right to the craw of not believe in a power that rules from Greenland's icy mountings to India's coral strands, as Solomon

"I'd l'ind o' remember somethin when I seen that. I'd remember they was fish somewheres that was hungry, too. An' I'd dig me a can of bait an' get the right kind of a lunch together, an' me an' Jake Smith an' Ai would take our poles an' beat it to the fishin' hole.

"Fishin' used for to ca'm my nerves down. The' ain't anythin' in the world ca'ms the nerves down like settin' in the sun fishin' an' thinkin' what you would do if you had a million dollars. After a while was to dig down a wats right where you're settin' at, you'd find one of ou mb**uit** hara a 5 An' you shout over to Al: "'Al, there's gold in this here

"'Uh-huh,' says Al, 'I knowed itl

"An' Jake Smith says he knowed t, too. An' then all three of you gonna do with all your money, confidential an' friendly, an' you talk all afternoon, sort o' easy an' diows), an' when the bottles is all empty an' you go home for sup-

"An' there aint nobody in the would can take away from you an

"But this year I ain't goin' fish-ខ្លែង " ឬលេ" alu't no fishia' i er ale in your lunch basket an' come home worth a mulion. Least-0 0 0

'The' was an angleworm come twistin' up out'n the ground this mornin', lookin, for his robin. He seen me an' I stared at him. 1 stop transconcrene leoked meithely at ma.

hide yourself, quick, I told him. 'Hide vourself from me. I'm just

Console yourself, when you are feeling beated. With thinking "Virtue is its own

tatement in response to many refor information . .

When Aunt Prudence becomes President, she says, every person who gives utterance to Wrong

No godhead ever fell but that ome sparrow took notice.

"Son Romance Gone, Savs Conrad-Pamous Writer of Maritime How about the men that took In Politar out neross the bay?

ly monderful!" said Hermions recent'y. They are so . . . so ter attacks, accusations, denials, weil . . . er so Slavic 1f you get what I mean!"

"Aren't the Russians just simp-

The present-day prodigal son which the swine refuse. He eats DON MARQUIS.

CLAUDIUS THAYER. (In Memoriam.)

Though on the loom of toil and care he word moof men call success, he glimpsed the light

de distant Mount Olympus. Day of

He drank from Aganippe's fountain; strove

As here and there before his eager coyly on the sacred She flitted

clouds above. At twilight's hour he hastened to

And steep his soul in her alluring She reads to him the runes writ in

Come to my arms."

MAKES THE WORLD BLOOM.



from the NATIONAL P D F. C. C

under his jurisdict on dry for the Communism. present is fitting. The United

States, having denied the right of other nations to bring liquor into its harbors, even under seal, would appear in a very strange light if it any more! Not that kind o' fighin' permitted its supe, caned by the You can't take out a bottle o' ging- | government itself, to sell intoxicants outside the torce-mile limit Most Americans will contend that if we are to be dry ashore we should be dry affoat, no mitter her the present statute is construed.

Boston Transcript: The non-I John A Macreidy in the monodropped a tear down onto him, an' l p'ane T-2 tiles rink with the he wiggled himself into the shape greatest exploits of modern airof a question mark, like he was men. It is an it perisonable trintekin' me why my heart was ute to the fortitude skill and en- dent's sworn testimony before a durance of the two at lators, and it Federal Judge at Sunbury, Pa, 'Ilide yourself, little critter, is hardly less a terbute to the ef- may help satisfy that curiosity. The ficiency of the army plane and the imme president testified his colliery Liberty motor which bers them had cost \$750,000 three and a half from Hempstead N. Y, to Rockwell Field, San Diego, an estimated that period he was able to pay off distance of 2700 miles, in the mar- a \$725,000 debt and pay \$400,000 volous time of twenty-six nours more in commissions. In a year fifty minutes, forty-eight and two- and a half, he said, the colliery had fifths seconds.

Memphia Commercial Appeal: Two items in the recent news bolical recesses from which the world campaign of the Communist conspirators is being conducted. At the trial of one of the anexed Com- put a Tut-Ankh-Amen costume on munists in Michigan the secretary out with soap. "What words, for erable part of the money raised in A. Lawrence Lowell of Harsard

have achieved Phi Beta Kappa been.
Here is a morning fresh and clean, membership under unusual circum-A: Cornell Edward Ketcham Campbell, a Brooklyn boy, who is blind, and at Columbia Edward Roche Hardy Jr., who is a Columbia senior at 14, have been elected to the fraternity, whose criterion of admission is distinguished Which boy deserves most credit? The blind boy, surely, for the handleap he overcame was

Philadelphia Ledger, Most of us are wondering profanely why coal stays so dear. A mine presiyears ago. Out of his earnings in

Brooklyn Eagle: Our university presidents think they know what throw 1 rbt into the dark and did-student pranks are; but they really don't. Scotland takes the palm Aberdeen University boys kidnaped their new rector. Sir Robert Horn. him and paraded him through the of the American branch of the or- streets on a yellow milk cart an a traffical that a consider drawn by a circus camel. President

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counter charges, attacks and coun- Register.

withdrawals of denials and other legal hostilities that have marked the war between Judge J. R. Welch and the California Frune and Apricut triowers association. feel pretty safe in saying that the man who will suffer most from the litigation, no matter how it comes Pain gets worse when we concenout, is the small grower, who is as much in the dark about it all as any your pains, pleasures also, are one else."-Palo Alto Times. 'It is surprising that some people

will commit depredations on public more stringent rules and frequently the withdrawal of privileges enjoyed. Through the Superintendent of the Water Works permits are in the beautiful grove owned by the town. The other day Superintendent Gertsen found the chain that has been across the entrance, to gether with lock and staples, miss ng and the grove littered with papers and rubbish. Evidently some one wanted to picpic and also at the

"The good roads program has to write letters."-Stockton Record more to it than furnishing a thorof produce or for business and tourist travel. Production itself de- be

New York Herald: The decision to other purposes. Not a small part of Chairman Lasker of the Ship- of these funds was spent in this Let's fling the old mistakes away, ping Board to keep the vessels country for spreading the cause of The failures and the hurts and

"We rather feel like placing + Food producers leave them to go to the annual convention of the New

charges of witchcraft against any the towns and cities to become food consumers. If every acre of proone who has been able to follow ductive land in California were through the maze of injunctions, close to an improved highway lieved that her daughter was a pore would be more farm workers better mother than she was. She

> "Surgeons had to operate on Eda head set on III and the operation until it was over, of this young generation. trate our attention on it. Most of imaginary."-Chico Enterprise.

last Sunday night rose while the Douglas formerly played at Boyes. where he was a great favorite."-Sonoma Index-Tribune,

"Two thousand endless chain let-Alameda housewives asking others way. Some of us would hate to you, judge?"--Wichita Eagle.

all places in this country, should Farms adjacent to impassable vail in all governmental sputh | get a nost, a shoulder his de and a I roude will not even be worked tions, "Floor Beach Press. big tos. Manitoba Free Press.

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Government, at all times and in

Come on, let's start anew today,

stings. The misery of by-gone things Brooklyn Eagle: Two boys And wipe the slate of what has

> A da, no shame has overcast What was has gone. Along the way Let us with splendor fill today:

Brave for the task we find to do. What if we have not borne with fate? To prove our worth 'tis not too late:

With this hour let us start anew.

With what of life remains we can In every trial play the man. Forget the past though thick beset With shame and failure and regret. Here is a new and shining day

Of which no mortal tongue can say An evil word. 'Tis yet too soon' Until the fading afternoon

It waits upon us all to see

No man so low but cannot sav: "I will not stoop to shame today! Beginning now I will be true, This day I start my life anew. I can be useful and I will. Life has a place for me to fill." Who would be good has but to say "I start my life anew today."

(Copyright 1923 by Edgar A, Gaest) YOUNG WOMAN OF TODAY.

over the spirit of the dream in which the present day youth are pictured as being so inferior in all ways to those elders who view will slarm their habits and actions? picion is found in the keynote address made by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. at Jersey Federation of Women's

Clubs at Atlantic City. Mrs. Winter asserted that she be-

tude on the question was one that; might well be entertained by the majority of mothers of grown-up ward Higgins. They didn't care to daughters. She remarked that the isk his heart by putting him to young women of today are the hope sleep with ether. So they hooked of the future and she was iconoconcert from WJZ kept his mind off necessary for us to be so fearful

Probably by this time the audience was interested and attentive Continuing, Mrs. Winter informed them that it was stupid to say that the younger generation was going "Boyes Springs theater honored to the devil. It was her opinion he memory of Steve Douglas, the I that the young woman of today has violinist, who died in San Francisco power and liberty and self-respect Sunday, May 6, and was buried and a good intellect. She said: "I there on Tuesday. The audience am not afraid of her. She will ac-

We think that Mrs. Winter knows ford Courant.

So Sudden.

Said the Judge: "I sentence you Presbyterian Church on Monday ters have been sent out by the to be taken from this court to the evening, May 18. prison, where you will be hanged to curtail the use of sugar and to by the neck until you are dead on Emeryville Thursday evening in end of a period day thought the indulge sparingly in sweets of Thursday, February 17." Said the honor of the eighteenth birthday of chain, lock and staples would come which sugar is the base. S. O. S. darky prisoner: "You all doesn't Miss Hattie Ernst. From meddling mart of counter, in handy at home."—St. Helena Police! Please don't send any this meant dis comin' February, does

> Irate Customer-I bought a car of you several weeks ago, and you for the season's products. said if anything went wrong you'd

PTOSIS WITHOUT ANY SLUMP. A downward sagging or displacement of stomach or intestine is a common cause of stasis, or constipation and of the various symptoms of auto-intorucation, although the posture of the individual may APPEAR PANT " ent abdominal relaxation Indeed some of the most misleading cases in which the symptoms elfour. suggest such lesions as ulcer or cancer, have been found to be nothing else than prosis, or downward displacement of the stomach,

Sometimes the abdomen is prominent, though it does not slump But the digestive disturbance grows slowly a little worse despite treatment with "digestive tableta," and the patient begins to lose weight and strength, and this loss of strength leades nutrition and tends to still further increase the sag-one of those self-sustaining vicious circles.

domonstrable only by X-ray plo-

Indigestion, which is quickly relieved by reclining, especially lying with the hips a foot or so higher than the shoulders, succests prosis as a cause. In such cases attacks of, distress of pain are sometimes' prevented by lying in that position for a time after eat-

When considerable underneight is a symptom, it is essertial that the patient shall be noursered to the limit, given the rest care and forced feeding, in order to take up the slack. The same is true in a case of floating kinney. A woman with a loose kidney is usually long and lean. Nervous? Yes, of course Leanness is next to nervousness.

One of the few serious objections to radical fasting or limitation of the diet, according to Dr. Salaghi who discussed the subject in the Gazetto degli Ospedali e delle Cliniche, is the possibility of fatering sags or proses 'a ardu dualpredisposed to the condition. Tut uals are likely to slump on a firt. We are hearty in our fitte in fistfor other folks and ne make no bones about arging the marga of the Bread and Milk Club upon overied, burous, sufindividuals here where foud is so a.tractive-and far be it from us to produce any slump in the huma:

THE GLAD VACATION TIME.

This is the time of year which there's a lot of fun to be had chors ing the place for a vaca and Liwindow-shopping, you know, where you pick but don't bay, but es no cially like spending money that was a gift. There are such a lot of things that can be hed for the money and for quite a while it er re anything is bought you spend it fir . for one thing, then another-in

thinking especially of dispe to indulge in summer playtime et i must get all they can out of it c rest, recuperation, fun and rev scienstic for the jet. The backer? or one matter when it means al. that. But it can be stretched our quite a bit in the choosing grame in which the photo S' '5 'the eliminat localf production of sev alluring—uptil the place is reach-

where it sage, "Terms per doll an

"Torms per week" At that moment if he come fore the mind pictures of places where it would be 30.15 gr 4 com to camp if one had the right company, a few congenial people with a well developed sense of humor so they wouldn't erab at inconveniences but would laugh at them and all the unpleasant bappen eas and an idea of film flow so they wouldn't shirk. Can't you just see the place close to a runn ng stream where it is shady when you want it to be and sunny wher you wart sun, which is never when engaged n freing trout or bacon and erga or fipping paneales over an eren fire—Clare Davis in Stockton Rec-

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadeast

Fair, Berkeley.
R N of A children's banquet. Board of directors Y. M. C. A.

meeting, evening Fulton-The Dover Road Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. T. & D .- The Chi stlan State-My Friend, the Devil. American-Pola Negri Century-School Days

Franklin-Trifling Women. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Merchants and Manufacturers'

Broadway-Feature Film

Fair, Berkeley Scientific Lecture, Golden West Hall, 2.30 p m Friday Fellowship Luncheon

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, 568 Eighteenth street, Girls' Field Meet-Lincoln Park,

Alameda, afternoon Torch and Sword Club, Hayward, en." at Hayward High School Auditorium, evening.
Daughters of America whist

party, Pythian Castle, evening. what she is talking about.—Hart-120 YEARS AGO TODAY Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps" will address Christian Endeavorers at the First

A birthday party was given at

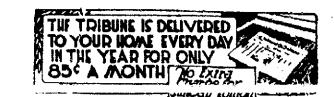
Representatives of Los Angeles and San Francisco fruit companies have been in and near San Leandro lately looking over the valley crop with a view to making contracts

administered economically, supply the broken parts. Dealer was seriously injured resterded Business-like methods should pre- Yes. Irate Customer-I'd like to while trying to slight from the

Berkeley.



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Don't Look Into Her Eyes to Find Out What She's Thinking—Just

MISS SEVAH PEETZ BROWN, Oakland dance artist, is here shown illustrating a few of the almost countless emotions that may be revealed by means of the hands. Left to right, the four poses of Miss Peetz express (1) MISCHIEF; (2) SORROW; (3) DISAPPROVAL; (4) SUPPLICATION. According to Miss Peetz, there is virtually no limit to the number and variety of things that may be said by means of the hands. Often, she declares, we express more with our hands than we realize, and it is frequently more important to watch another person's hands than his or her eyes, lips, or facial expression.









45 SPEEDERS

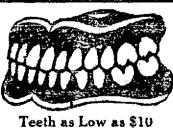
and as a result 45 names, including stage directors watch an actor's the tentimne are more graceful."

In some of the leading men and hands. If he is self-conscious the women of the Earthay social restands are the greatest tell tale evil I touch the third finger of my left ferer, appear on the police plotter pience,

geding the speed limit in auto-

Forty-first street and Broadway, nine at Staten and Grand avenues and twenty-one at Ellita and gestures or not.
Grand avenues. All of these lo-The women tagged by the traf-He squads were, according to the

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Hands Show Emotions; Speech Is Not Needed

and animated form of speaking the

but he need not have explained.

Suspect Pleads Guilty

FAIRFIELD, May 17 .- Genaro

Pronzini, of Dixon, has pleaded guilty of manufacturing liquor and

Neuritis

neck. Sometimes it is felt in the

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To Liquor Making

It is the pose Miss Sevah is

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY, If you would discern the moods. In our everyday life the man ex and characteristics of others, watch presses any one of the pictured their hands. The lines of your emotions with different digital begin to tell all that may be por-trayed in the way you handle your and animated form of speaking the The first large anti-speed drive been classified by the number of French pantominist says that exits the city's 20-mile zones, in the digital movements of which we are pressing emotions and characterregime of Traffic Sergeant Charles capable. It has been discovered istics of the story require the same Hemphill, was inaugurated last that man has 27, monkeys 21 and movements both for male and familiar characters except that night by two squads of officers, dogs only 7 digital movements. | feminine characters except that made and to sllow for the presen-

ster, appear on the police blotter dence. Now there are many post much then place both hands over tures and poses of the hands which impleart, says this famous Pieret, have been standardized for the suiting the actions to the words. day to answer to charges of ex- recognized as representing to the has asked Pierette to marry him." mobiles, Of the 45 drivers who and give emphasis to his lines. Then there is the pantomime, a presented with value aline six research with yellow slips, six mimetic kind of entertainment active women.

Two squads of officers under direction of Policemea George Poclan and Edward Hughes, origin of these pantomimic expressions of the hands was in the very constant upward and chin upon his breast. tagged the alleged speeders. Fit-sions of the hands was in the very sen of them were stopped at natural digital movements which we all invariably use whether we have a knowledge of pantemime

PORTRAY EMOTIONS. We can not help portraying our emotions by the motions of our hands and the less self conscious motion and the hands are the driving their machines at we are the more marked the por- principle medium. Expression with 20. 22, 30. 34. 31 and 31 miles trayal. The first days of panto- the hands in conjunction with the mine as entertainment in me- emotion rightly shown in the diaeval Italy found the figure of facial features prove their worth in Marlequin passing his entire time the motion pictures." on the stage posturing in but five | So you see by a simple twist of different attitudes. These postures the wrist we speak volumes withwith distinct poses of the hands out speech; hands that are ani-were sufficient to tell the story, mated or languishing may reveal Now it is as the poet says: The thoughts and moods with not a

movements of her two white hands sound of the voice. For "the lift-The two white hands in this in- in the lands" and "her gestures, stance, which belong to Sevah motions and her smile, the lan-Pectz Brown of Cakland, are tell-guage of her hands, beguile." ing you only four of the million little things the poet declares they are capable of. The girl in the picture, by digital movements is portraying the emotions of mischief, sorrow, disapproval and supplication. Of course the facial expression must co-ordinate.

mime enveloped in a voluminous defendant to be sentenced under clothes with nary a prehensile the Wright act for the manufac-digit or a padal extremity exposed ture of spiritous liquors in this to sight. All the same, Toto needs county. He was arrested by Disnever to speak a word. Three gestirict Attorney Brantley W. Dobtures with the hands which are bins several weeks ago while on a practically hidden from view and raid of bootlegging establishments

you can not tan to understand the plete still, many barrels of mash, corn sugar and other ingredients for making whisky. HANDS TELL EVERYTHING. "Everything do the hands tell," says this French artist in his quaint English, "but the face must tell

Ouch! That's If you are thrifty and try to save something each month, Morning, noon or night that then the next thing to consider sharp, piercing pain smites you in is-What is your money earn-

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ing for you?

for money and it is safe. Ask for folders, "6% and Safety" and "What \$10 Will Do."

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pretty girl depicting sorrow with the estuary. one white hand upon her brow, the !

The bridge had been ordered dis mantled by June 30, the work to begin on May 29. The commission is to hold a hearing in Oakland arms hanging with palms turned on Tuesday in connection with a unward and chin upon his breast, protest made against the abandon-"This is a great sadness," he said, ment of service by the Southern Pacific, and has instructed that road using and she says concerning mo- and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to make a retions which portray emotions: Terminal Railways to There is no mood which may not port on their proposals.

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Mrs. George Q. Chase, who was to have played against Mrs. C. F. Ford yesterday in the Subscription Opp contest, wished to withdraw and allow Mrs. M. J. Milton and Mrs. bord to proceed with their semi-final match, and this was "agreed to and Mrs. Milton, who is gradually recovering her old time Fradually recovering her old time form when she played as Miss Josephine Johnson, defeated the Claremont and San Francisco champion 3-1. Mrs. Ford was not quite up to her best form, but Mrs. Milton, with the assistance of her 3-hole handicap, will be a most dangerous opponent for any scratch player to tackle.

Mrs. B. P. Legare conceding Miss Violet Whitney 3 up failed to make any headway in regaining her condeded handicap and reached the 15th green still 3 down, a seemingly hopeless position, but she played all three holes without a blemish and finally won her match on the 19th, where she holed out

on the 19th, where she holed out in 6 to Miss Whitney's 7.

Today Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Legare play off the final on an even basis. Mrs. Legare has already secured one win in this long drawn out contest, and will en-deavor to secure a second point to be even with Mrs. Ford, while Mrs. Milton will be striving for her first point in the Cup conject.

The Sequoyah Club champion-ship, the qualifying round of which was contested last Saturday was not very well supported, but the first round match play draws which will be announced tomorrow, will include nearly all of the possible club champions. Archie Andrew, who is just recovering from a severe attack of the flu, is still South recuperating, and will be a notable absence from this year's event. Thirty-two play-ers will contest the first round match play on Saturday, the sec-ond round will be postponed until the following Saturday to allow the San Jose 46 a side team match to proceed next Sunday.



The Pacific Box team took the lead in the Paraffine Companies Inc., Bowling League by taking all four points in their match with the Pabco Specials with whom they were tied for first place. The Paint Department took three of the four points for their games with the Mechanical Department, and the Shipping Department did likewise with the Babcolins. Getchel, Redmond and Borman were high markers, 223 being the high score.

There promises to be a lot of excitement tonight at the Bowling Auditorium on Thirteenth street when Tony Rossi's Florists of Fruitvale will meet the Center Boosters have a three-game lead in the Eastbay Duck Pin Handicap League Cardinet Candles meet the Auditorium Flashes, while the Steinbeck Meats meet Ponrroy Parts. One of the matches will take place at the Bowling Center on Eleventh

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Do You Know?

"What did Ed Leader, the new Yale rowing coach, do that seems to have put Yale back in the first nk?" M. E. W. Leader discarded the British stroke and rigging of the shell and replaced them with American ideas and the change seems to have been

"With so many prominent athletes winning Rhodes scholarships, isn't it possible that the teams Oxbe composed entirely of Americans?" G. F. It is not only possible, but very

probable that this will happen. Lawson Robertson, track coach at Jack do some infighting, but even the University of Pennsylvania, in the clinches Colima showed his the University of Pennsylvania, thinks that it will happen within the next two or three years.

No. Firpe is of Italian extraction. have Billy Nolan handle the scales when they weigh in. license committee in New York

Apparently it has, to a

COLIMA COMPLETELY OUTCLASSES REEVES

ANGLERS REPORT GREAT LUCK IN VARIOUS COAST TROUT STREAMS

Further Proof That a Good Little Man Cannot Whip a Good Big Man

Had these pictures been published before the heavyweight buttles in New York last Saturday the fans would not have supported Johnson and McAuliffe as they did. There is an old adage about a good little man being unable to whip a good big man, and the New York fight proved it. On the left is WILLARD towering over little FLOYD JOHNSON, while on the right the gigantic LUIS FIRPO is posing with JACK McAULIFFE. Willard knocked Johnson out and Firpo rocked McAulife to sivep. Willard and Firpo have been matched to box in New York early in July.



REEVES IS UNABLE TO LOCATE ELUSIVE SENOR; GARDNER SCORES K. O.

Teddy O'Hara Puts Up Aggressive Battle and Wins; Ray Pelkey and Al Sommers Box a Draw; Colima's Footwork Feature of Show.

By BOB SHAND,

If Jack Reeves was not such a serious soul he would have laughed his sides sore last night at his futile attempts to lay leather on Bert Colima. The pair were billed to box the main event at the Auditorium but Colima did all the boxing while Roeves did all the grunting. In the first round ringeide statistivians declared Colima hit his man with thirty-three left hands without a return and in the next two rounds he landed not only with dozens of lefts but he whipped a score of mean rights into the Reeves pantry. The rights had plenty behind them but if Reeves can't box with Colima he can take 'em with any man in Egan of Boston, 168 pounds, won a the ring today. The Colima footwork was the eleverest ever | 12-round decision in his bout with | Association. The charmton said seen in this part of the country and Maryelous Mariy Farrell and | The match was the main event of animal for a rancher friend in Elusive Jimmy Clabby had done the stuff in this section.

Colima conceded ten pounds to his opponent last night, but a 50-pound weight advantage would not have helped Jack, as he was unable to get within hitting distance of the Slippery Senor. Colima simply weaved around the ring, shoot-ing that left hand to the face, and when Reeves got too gay and tried to get in close to fight Bert would

rights in succession staggered the doesn't help the Chief's hay belinet any. Bob was out for two minutes. ment the customers thought the Hollywood performer might score Al. Sommers Cets a knockout. The first three rounds A Draw With Pelkey. were so one-sided that even the friends of Reeves had to grin. where Jack on, Comma wash C while Bert never missed a punch. down in the first round, but lost his the ropes Bert would hack up while popping his left to Jack's good looks, and when he reached the

ropes he would duck whatever was sent at him and then leave Jack

stranded, wondering other fellow was. Reeves Rushes But Colima Is Not There.

Reeves got desperate in the third round and rushed harder than ever, but Colima was not there where Reeves was rushing; in fact, Jack was running into the ropes so often the decision from Young Papke, the that Tommy Simpson ordered the latter substituting for Frankie Oldfront door closed for fear that Jack might run clear into Lake Merritt. Reeves did his best work in the fourth, when Colima tired and les cleverness by turning half around and stopping most of the Reeves "Is Luis Firpo, the South Ameri-Duffy is a wise little four-rounder weight to this Colima boy, and he'il

Tommy Gardner was the other sensation of the show. Tommy was curtailed the power of William boxing a big fellow named Bob Muldoon, chairman of the haxing Gets, and it looked like an even-

Last Night's Fights

Jack Lester received a neat pasting from an unknown colored heavyweight named Jack Wills at the Association club last night but the judges decided in favor of Spider Kelly's protego. Even the Spider had to laugh. Chick Roach knocked out. Kid. Bucumb in the fourth round.

The mechanical announcer at the local show last night did not get over very well with the instemers and Pesty Ryan was given a nice hand when he stepped to the center to announce the last two fights. The fights do not seem just the same without Ryan and his Tuxedo in the center of the ring.

Al Sommers pulled an old trick on Ray Polkey when he reached over with his right arm and grabbed Pelkey's wrist. Wonder what Tommy Gardner

the Manhattan Athletic Club card. | Utah. Abe Gishkind, of Salt Lake, 135, six-round decision from Charles Lavetta of Pocatetto.

Buster Brandon, of Butte, 132, won a six-round decision from Young Dempsey of Helena, 134.

tamweight, was awarded the newspaper decision over Johnny Mc oy of Cleveland in a ten-round

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Frankle Al Sommers did a little better was awarded the decision over Johnny McCoy of Cleveland in a noodle and didn't follow up the advantage when he had his man ten-round bout.

back strong in the last two rounds to tie the score. At will do well in Annual Track Meet At Modesto Saturday

the future to cut out the arm-lock stuff. It isn't popular this season.

Teddy O'Hera put up one of the most aggressive fights of his career and defeated Louie Garcia in a MODESTO, May 17. - The anbout replete with thrills. Teddy can fight when he takes the notion, and his is again in solid with the customers.

Cap Nelson and Sallor Mackadon

There will be two classes entered in the mest, the 120-pound division and the unlimited.

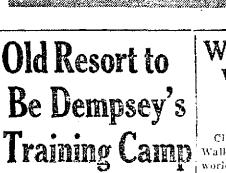
CHICAGO, May 17.—John Weissmuller, 18-year-old marvel of the
swimming world, will go into out-

saying Gets, and it looked like an even
So stoyen affair for almost a minute of record it will be one of his cwill, of these two men would make No
very and a half. Then breaking out of a and John has a habit of actoring desto's chance of winning here of starters at from sixteen to graduate the Browns by a tally his own performances.

Entitle Browns by Willia Meeban by a fally his own performances.

Estimates relative to the prob
able derby field place the number the Yanks staged a one-inning rally heavyweight, who will be one of starters at from sixteen to get defeated the Browns by a tally his own performances.

Saturday silmmer.



Big Welcome by Great Falls Folks.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 17. Falls Park, a former resort two but, fighting entirely with his left miles south of this city, for a train- hand scored so heavily in the late ing camp, at which he will coull- rounds newspaper men gave him a ducing. Tom Gibbons at Shelby, July 4. The house at the park has 18 rooms and ? is modern throughout while there is of a ring and space for spectators.

Dempsey took a long walk as his only training stunt this morning, and spent the rest of the day meeting folks about the city. He posed with a champion Hereford at the livestock pavilion while his picture was taken and it was announced that he probably will be a bidder for pure bred stock Thursday at the auction of the Montana Breeders'

The champion's unaffectedness knocked out Herry Anderson, of and disposition to meet folks half Canada, 187, in the first round, way have made him a host of Dixie Iahoed, of Butte, won a friends since his arrival Wednesday and disposition to meet folks half when he was met at the railroad station by several thousand per-engaging in games with teams con- To date San Lorenzo has been sons and made the henor guest in taining players who come under the crowded with both fish and fishera parade through the business dis- ban of organized baseball or which men. According to reports elbow trict. Jack Kearns, his manager, participate in contests with teams, room went at a premium last Sunis expected here not later than Fri-

> has disrupted a dandelion eragication campaign sponsored by the municipality. The small boys who: formerly unrocted the yellow pests and sold them to the city for a cent a pound, have left their labors and begun practicing for the heavy-

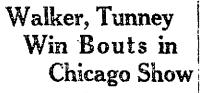
has most of the other invitations; extended to him since his arrival. He was joined today by a second brother, John Dempsey, who came from New York to be with the champion until the fight. Several of his sparring partners, including Jack Godfrey, the giant negro, ar-

Turf Fans Arriving For Kentucky Derby

rived today from the east,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—The advance guard of the derby intwirled the last two frames for the vasion has Louisville well in hand Pirates and was nicked for a today. While the cream of the couple of tallies. world's three-year-old thoroughbreds were entering the final phases of their preparation for the running Churchhill Downs Saturday each hour added to the list of arrivals of

Trainer S. C. Hildreth was reported to have wired that Zev had named Riconds. been shipped in time to arrive late



CHICAGO, May 17.-Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., the world's welterweight champion, here last night, but in Cowboy One Angler Is Caught With Heavyweight Champ Given Padgett, of Delores, Colo., encountered a ring veteran who was able to assimilate all the punishment dealt out and bore in for more, Gene Tunney of New York, American light-heavyweight cham-

with Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul,

Siki, Moore Bout Will Be Postponed

MARSEILLES, May 17. - "Bathas been bitten in the arm by a lien and therefore the bout between him and the British middleweight. Moore, which was to have been held May 27 in Marseilles, has been postponed. The pro-moters said the wound had become

Landis Asks Rookies To Avoid Outlaws

CLEVELAND, O., May 17 .- Sand lot baseball teams are advised by well loaded, but throughout the Kenesaw M. Landis, high commis-sioner of baseball, to refrain from be somewhat smaller than usual.

AAtjur Chaster Tir In Major Leagues

"Lefty" Dumovich, former Los Angeles pitcher, failed to do his Robins knocked him off the mound city tendered the champion an in the first inning. Dumovich was invitation to be their guest at a wild, issued a free pass, hit another joint meeting next Wednesday and made a wild pitch in the bar-Dempsey accepted as readily as he gain, and coupled with two hits the Dodgers tallied four times.

> Hollocher and Miller grabbed off one hit apiece, while Statz went hitless against the pitching of Dickerman, young Breoklyn chucker. Ray French made one bingle in the same fray, and "Frenchy" Fournier crashed out a double and two sin-

Jimmy O'Connell garnered his usual base hit, while George Kelly pounced out two when the Giants defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 2. "Princes" Kunz, formerly of Sacramento,

Philadelphia and Cleveland opposed each other at the latter's Benjamin, San Francisco light-grounds, but the familiar faces of weight who will be a second for Louis Guisto and Sammy Hale were Louis Guisto and Sammy Hale were lack Dempsey, heavyweight cham-missing from the line-up. Brower pion, when he meets Tom Gibbons, raplaced the former Oak at first challenger, of St. Paul. at Shelby,

Fishing Is Good In Most

Bag Consisting of

Four Limits

Local Creeks

Lick Dempsey. heavweight pion, broke his right hand in the rounds that the present fishing champion yesterday leased Great second round of a ten-round bout season is very productive. With one exception all the trout streams in the immediate radius of Oak land and other bay cities are prostated that the water in the Napi Creek is too low and at present no fishing is being done there.

in San Mateo, Santa Cruz, and Monterey county streams. San Monterey is the home of the fin when the Minnesots plasterer family. family.

Russian River, especially near Cazadero and Duncan Mills, are producing limits. Many anglers their weekhave been spending their weekhave around Austin creek near when he fulfills his contract to Cazadero, and the spot seems to night here.

be always well populated, From Carmel south the fish and game commission reports unusuday and early in the day numerous anglers had the stream so muddy

Ideal weather conditions for black bass fishing prevail at Clearlake Park in Lake County, according to many local fishers, who cast their bait in that section during the past week.

An idea of how the fish are running in San Gregorio, near La Honda, may be obtained from the fact that a game law violator was arrested there last week with 100 fish, or four limits.

Striped base are running big in the Sacramento river at Woodland this week in the vicinity of Knights Landing and Grays Bend, a point five miles from the Landing on the Sagramento river. Orrip and Stanford Eliot and Lawrence Dieu-donne, Woodland nimrods, ex-hibited last night a 22-pound striped bass captured by them opposite Knights Landing yesterday morning. The bass have been running big for the past three days.

Benjamin, Mechan to Leave For Camp

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- J. E. weight, who will be a second for base, with transes seems by a youngster Mont., July a near test tot seem base was taken over by a youngster Francisco on the way to the Dempsey training camp at Great Falls.

Tribune First

Of N. Y. Fights

"TRIBUNE SERVICE" scored another impressive victory vectorday when the home editions of this paper carried pictures of the hig heavyweight contest staged in New York last Saturday. Wil-lard's knock-out of Johnson and the finish of Jack McAuliffe at the nance of Louis Supe were pur-lished in all the afternoon editions. No other paper about the Bay had pictures of these contests yester-

Radio to Be Used by Big Heavyweights

SHELBY, Mont., May 17.—Plans, were launched here today for the installation of a powerful radio broadcasting plant which will be used by Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons to tell their admirers just how rapidly they are progressing in training for the world's heavy-weight championship fight here

Details of the fight, round by round, also will be broadcast. The plant will be in operation by June 1. it was said. It will have a broadcasting radius that will reach all points in Canada and the Each day Dempsey will mount to

the platform and announce whether he has brulses or whether he has "socked" his sparring partners successfully all day. Then Gibbons will orate upon his phys-ical condition and tell of his chances of wearing the heavyweight crown after the fight.
After each of the fighters have fortified their admirers' hopes Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and Eddie Kane, Gibbons' menager, will make predictions as to the outcome of the fight. The promoters then will discourse on

various topics. Mike Collins, promoter, received advices from New York teday that Kearns would reach Great

WITH THE HIGHSCHUGL ATHLETES

L ball games will take place, when Tech high crosses bats with the Vocational nine and Oakland high clashes with University. The Techrod park, while the Oakland-Uni fracas will be staged at the Bay View orchard. The former game is Vocational's last chance to einch

third place.
The Vocational squad recently has been working hard with the 'ole horsehide and after dropping that game to the Acorns they woke up. At present they are one notch ahead of the Twelfth street school ahead of the Twelfth street school in the league, but if Oakland should defeat Uni tomorrow and if Vos should lose to Tech, the Market street squad will be in fourth place. However, they have one more chance after this to grab the third position, when they meet University. McCarron is expected to start on the hill for Tech and if all goes well in all probability he will be replaced by Fitzgerald, saving his aim for the final and last centest next Tuesday, when they meet the

Fremont Tigers.
The Oakland-University tussie is expected to be a tighter game. This is University's last chance to pull out of the cellar.

Dayls or Lewin will do the hon-ors for Oakland, while Sellman will work out for the Blue and Gold.

Fulton Trying to Get in Right Again

BOSTON, May 17 .- The Massaceived word from Jimmy Johnson, manager of Fred Fulton, that the Benito has also proyen to be a latter is ready to make amends for good spot, while the Big Surr near the breach of contract committed sey on April 16, when they had giving forth plenty of trout, both contracted to fight in Boston. The large and small. Tributaries of the two boxers and their managers stand suspended by both the Mas-

> Joe Burke to Meet Firpo on May 22

> GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 17. -Joe Burke, one of the Michigan crop of heavyweights, will be Luis Firpo's opponent in a ten-round match here May 22. Burke lives in





tomers. Cap Nelson and Sailor Mackadon boxed a draw. Tim Callshan took rich. Ted Frenchie won the cur tain-raiser from Jimmy Rizzo. There will be a tight battle for first honors between Modesto and Turlock. Modesto has an advantage in the unlimited division with Turlock having the margin in the 120-pound class. Weismuller to Swim In Outdoor Tanks

swimming world, will go into out- for Modesto. He has been ing every world's mark in the free sent the state at the big Chicago interscholastic meet. If money is ported to have we records in the four recognized distances, 75, 100 and 150 yards and picked as twelfth man on the state today.

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Jimmy Drew's new straw hat

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NEW YORK FANS' LOVE FOR CASEY STENGEL **HURTS JIM O'CONNELL**

McGraw Wished Tough Job on Former Seal By when they defeated the Portland Placing Him in Position Which Was Held By Giants' Most Popular Active Ball Tosser.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, May 17.—Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75.0 out-ed lot, unless they start something Vernon 24 lder, has had heaps of trouble getting started with the New today or tomorrow. fielder. has had heaps of trouble getting started with the New today or tomorrow.

The prize youngster has psychology working on him and it's a tough ailment for a young ball player to overcome.

His price tag of \$75,000 imposed a tremendous handicap, the to some a pair of runs off him. commission of stepping from minor league stardom into a regular position on a world's champion club was an additional load, but, baseball by some of Ivan How the toughest assignment he was put up against was the job of ard's men. Ted Cather was again keeping the form with him. keeping the fans with him when he displaced the most popular collected three bits. George La-Fayette, the Oaks' pew bille-

Even though he started out to hit the size of his hat and fielded hardly above the ordinary, New York fans were more than montey seeking a bag of peanutfair to young O'Connell and they treated him generously. Old sentiment for Casey Stengel,

and took it for a personal reproof

using a soit of serum remedy and

Hope of O'Connell

Overcoming Weakness.

sation of the San Francisco club.

now hold. They have all the valua-

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In 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hovt (Tobin). Losing pitcher—Vangilder. Limpires—Holmes and Evans. Time for Gene Valla, the outfielding sensation of the San Francisco club.

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EAST FOR THE TIGERS.

SAMMY HALE HURT. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 17 .-

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SANTA ANA, Cor. Mas 17 -

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(United Press) - Hazel Johnson.

OAKLAND CLUB IS SHOWING NEW LEASE OF LIFE AGAINST BEAVERS Walter Mails

Hurls Oaks to An Easy Win

Locals Are Within a Half Step of Going Out of Cellar.

The Oaks climbed within a half step of getting out of the Coast League cellar yesterday afternoon. Beavers for the second time, while the Seattle Indians were being defated by Los Angeles in the south The Beavers came here with every ida of having a good time at the expense of the locals, but they are going to lease here as a disappoint- ann Francisco

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the most popular player on the Gi-ant club, whom O Connol displaced as a regular was shown noisily, however, whenever Casey appeared in the field or took active part in a hit to left to score Ted Cather, The Oaks got their first pair of the game, and O Conneh apparently runs in the third runing when they Susna Said Dave misunderstood the demonstration got to Jimmy Middleton for their Poole, Pottland . first hits. Baker and Maderas Lilison. and reached second, while Baker | King Portland scored and Maderas took third Vitt Salt Lake when Middleton threw wild to Sheehan, Sair Lile Wiles infeld out second Grings L. . A seler..... John McGraw knows the nature

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Then the Spirit the Grant leader back in then Lair with another has let Jimmy alone and by word pair. With one out Cooper was has let Jimmy alone and by word pair. With one out Compared Hirtnet, Chicago and action he is trying to convey sofe on Zeider's boot and took Horisla St. Let his young star that he is getting third on Cather's chiefe Cather Mokan, Philippe along well and will make good went to second on the throw to Miler, Chicago went to second on the throw to Miler, Chicago

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one in the ninth on a single by When all records were broken Cox, an infield out, a wild pitch *Gardner batted for Morton in last year by a flood of almost a and Poole's infield single million dollars from major league. *Mails pitched nice hall treasuries for minor league play-

play—Rommel to Perkins to Hausen, nates will have to pay even more freaks of baseball. High hit to Left on bases — Philadelphia 8. Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off Covaleskie 7. In 5% innings; off Morton 2, in 14; bushes.

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Call For Forfeits William (Doc) Moskiman, secthetic male baseball fans poured Midwinter League, has forfeit out of the stands with the aitruistic money belonging to several clubs thought in mind that they might be able to aid her. However, the League last winter. These clubs H.R. manager of the team ran to the who have not yet had their money "dugout" and secured smelling salts returned are requested to get in which quickly revived Miss John-touch with Moskiman at Spaldings on who finished pitching the on Geary street, in San Francisco. or phone him at Sutter \$40.

> COUGARS BEAT AGGIES. CORVALLIS, Ore., May 17 - The

Standings Indians and Tigers Pass Good Chance with the Portland team, and who had to be released because of the player limit and the fact that Press.

Hay While Cool Sun Shines.

and singlers and Decout Traces, he strongest western pair of the hav while the cold san of a mis- raced to the grandstand and leaped

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ast lap of a disastrous tour, opening against Thiladelphia today The re-shaped Brooklyn komins tiounced the Chicago Cuba again, S to 2, making It there out of four.

Declaring that the National Leigne pennant race will not be a nalkover for the New York Glants John A. lievdier president of the league, pointed out that the Giants have gained the radiantige at the expense of the acknowledged weaker eastern teams and believes they cushes with western contenders.

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Bob Quinn, business manager of Lane, if Bob Quinn, business manager of Mearkle, 2h the St. Louis Americans, made pub- Mearkle, 2h Johnson the Ohli Hall, owner Johnson the that Bisler was through- at least for the present season.

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worked around to boxing again.

Tom would prefer to talk about

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A GREAT RUNTER.

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ing of dogs and argue about the

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Characters of smilt book Masis

are so unusual in the boxing

game that a personality like

Gibbons seems almost an acci-

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In a second chapter tomorrow

Gibbons' early career in the

ring and how he got started will

(End Chapter I)

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be related.

Gibbons is a great hunter and

smartest animal in the north.

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Tom Gibbons, Business Man, Has an Ideal Home Life

Challenger of Jack Dempsey Has Three Children and Spends All His Spare Time With Them; Nothing of the 'Roughneck' About Him.

> By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Sports Editor.

NEW FORK May 17 .- * satisfy drifted around to ring (United Press i-Thomas Joseph Cliphons, respected citizen, reeponsitive businessman of St. Paul and a family man of the highest ideals, is going to fight Jack July 4. for the worlds heavyweight championship.

To know a man of the character of Tom Glbbons, to have first hand knowledge of his private life and to associate him with the prize ring is a problem in psychology, where the answer lies only in the man.

"A profession is just as honoraple as a mon maken to once said, when asked why he had choosen to follow the ring as his career.

Facts and figures about the ring career of Tom Gibbons can be found in the record books, but the real story of Gibbons is familiar to only a few who have been fortunate to know him in imately and win his confidence. There was a "Gentleman Jun" Corbett, who left a deale in a

fries and Kid McGoy, sons of clergymen, who won titles in the who rose to the pederal of a national hero, but none of them posessed the all-around qualifipersonified in Tommy Gibbons. Always a clean liver from the time he was removed from the discipline of a strict Irish parent, Gibbons has never been a victim of any kind of dissipation He has never smoked or drank and his idea of a wild party after he has won a contest is to par-

A MAN OF FAMILY. Gibbons places his religious and family obligations above not in the ring or taking a trip on ring business he can be found around his home in St. Paul with his three sturdy youngsters, Thomas Joseph (Little Junior). age 5, John Anthony (Jack), age

take of several quarts of ice

cream

3, and Richard Gregory (Dick) age 8 months. Last winter Gibbons spent for weeks in New York and at that time he was being mentioned as one of the opponents Dempsey this summer. Everyone wanted to falk about it but Tom When the conver-

CHEVROLET MOTORS WIN. The theorest Voices defailed St.

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player limit and the fact that President McCarrhy refused to class into Yankees. Athletes Making would like to catch on the Oaks. Tom is a good catcher and hitter and ought to prove a handy min for the local club. He has enough experience to step in and eatch regularly. CHICAGO May 17 - The Cleve-

Del Baker, who handled Muss shoots yesterday afternoon made American League are not making the star play of the game when t White the New York Yankees foul ball. It was a risky bit of and Philadelphia Athletics who led work, but Baker never passes up the wesern on soon of the jumos land kind of a chance to telve a

Less Brunaker hones mee am seed are failing. To give the Vankees again now that he is back at short a trasfe when they come east Cleve- the was clitized with an error yes land and Detro t should be playing terday but his hitting, ticking and east gaiteful and eld bun galog east

wieck all last week at Siciamento.

George EnFavette first sucker of the Oaks, dropped in on Herbie McFarlin yesterday afternoon and i Cincinnati-Philadelphia game was handed him a cicar. What are postponed because of ram, giving you doing, celebrating our win of the Reds a clean sweep of a twodidn't you hear about me getting St. Louis comes to Brooklyn to- married at Sacramento" returned day with the eigmarks of being La Faveite. George is so pleased the strongest of the western Nas with his new lifetime centract that St. Louis be is handing clears out to all his futtedurgh tional teams at this stage, having he is handing clears out to all his

The Chicago Cubs swing into the It booked good for a triple. Cooper cored after the catch.

> Tomorrow will be klds' day at the ball park. They got fice series in the right field bleachers. It will

Jacobs Bumped By Southern Tossers THE ANGELES May 17-The

Angels made it seven victories out wil and stronger opposition in pounced upon the Scattle Indiana cuishes with western contenders. for a 3-to-3 victory Veteran Elmer Jacobs attempted to subdue King's

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BE A BIG LEAGUER NOW yesterday afternoon. He Infielders and Outsielders Would Have Come in Exchange for Pitcher; Walberg Returned to Beavers, and Klepper Sells Him to Athletics

By EDDIE MURPHY

Had not the "Big Five" of the Pacific Coast League been tripped by President William H. McCarthy, in their plans to deliver a knockout wallop to the "Little Three," Ray Kremer, star right-handed flinger of the Oakland team, would today be on a rattler headed for the cast. At least five new players would now be on their way to the Oaks if the plans went through as expected, and Kremer would have been the big factor in the deal. The Oaks had offered several major league clubs the pick of the local club, if they could just slip over some kind of talent that would help out the other departments on the team. Kremer is The Yankees and Athletics kept lot different than when he was the man that several clubs want, but a plea to Commissioner playing third. Buy for slick from Landis or anyone else high up in baseball cannot fix it now so that Kremer can go east and the new men come here.

Ray Kremer is anxious to get a

chance in the big league, for he

feels certain that he can ensity

make good. And there are a lot

of players on different clubs in the

Coast League who also think ke

will go big. When here last winter Louis Guisto and "Babe" Pineili

said that Ray would be a cisch to

make the big league. A pitcher.

iwo infielders and two outfielders

things worked out all right. But

they did not, because the supposed

"Little Three" had a big wallop

stowed away and shot it at the "Big Five" as soon as they tried to

start anything last Monday. How-

will soon come when some deal

York Glants put out his hook and

pulled Walbert to the big show.

bood of \$20,000 by Mack. If Walherg makes good with Connie,

Buly Burks, trainer for the

Portland Beavers is a strong boost-

er for Murvin (Red) Smith when

covered the shortpatch for the

proached Smith yesterday afternoon, and asked if he was not sick,

Smith replied that he was, and that his injured leg was bothering

wrong with Smith, for no player v. h ine the in a first time

few years ever showed more field-

ing ability than did Smith at Myriledale. Let's hope that Billy

McGraw willklick a fit.

Smith Will Deliver

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National League

RUSTLES YESPERDAY. Boston 7 St Louis 6 (1) innings) New York 6 Pilitsburgh 2 Brooklyn & thienco ? Cincinnati-Philadelphia postponed

will be closed to get new timber in place of some of the present time Klepper Makes Another Sale for G. Walberg holder of the Portland ball club.

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7. Bass on balls-Off Dumovich 1,
off Orborne 2, off Dickerman 4.
Struck out-By Osborne 6, by Dickrman 5. Hith-Off Dumovich 2 in
1% innings; off Osborne, 11 in 7%
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Dickerman. Loaing pitcher—Duma-vich I mpires—Quigley and Pfir-man. Time—1 hour 56 minutes.

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Although outlit by the Cillorda Paint Country from the Ockland Microry from the Ockland Microry for all life tracks made ten miscoes and five were

Burke is right. Speaking of Shortstops, this lad Johnny Jones with the Portland Beavers is worthy of close watchfine style around the shortpatch. In the two games on the local lot. he has shown a lot of class

that Jones has played great had ever wree he so led the club. He 10 0-2 kinds of popper, and is a bit's gen-Prepure ... 00002020 *-0 kinds of pepper, and is a bitte field.

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VALLEJO May 17 .- The Val-

VALLEDO, May 17. - Nect Saturday the Marines will be the nine from Stanford University On Sunday the Marines will cross hate with the Jeffersons of San Francisco.

CLAREMONT. May 17.—The Pomona College baseball team out-Moffat hit the nine of the University of Southern California and won a game here yesterday 17 to 8.

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FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, May 17.—Flour, unchanged to 10c higher. Family patents, 630-7700.

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By H. S. SCOTT.

Sching of copper shares was re- on statements of appared earnings, sumed at the opening of today's lonopal is-now were sharely lower. New York stock market, which dis- gain spocks shoulds played a heavy tone. Anaconda and FIAED INCOME PRITHEE.

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I canary, and count to rate of \$20 a sna'e on the Canary Compuny—Dividend of 50 cents.

New York Andraka Company—Regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a shares on class "A" shares.

Amalgamated Sugar Company—Unmulative dividend of \$10 a share on the preferred.

Cuban American Sugar Company—Quarterly dividend of \$1.70 a share on the tast preferred.

Brown Shoe Company Pividend of \$1 a share on the common.

Republic Iron and Steel—Regular dividend on preferred and 2 per cent on accumulated dividends.

Atlas Pawder Company—Pividend of 3 per cent on the common.

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Pennock Oil Company—Extra dividend of 10 per cent in addition to regular quarteriv dividend.

Dong'as Pectin Company—Initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share

Crucible Steel-Regular dividend Crucible Steel—Regular dividend of \$1.75 on preferred.
Crites Service—Regular monthly dividend of 14 of 1 per cent in cash and 14 per cent in common stock serly on common and 12 per cent in cash on preferred and preferred "A." Amalgamated Sugar of Utah—Cu-mistive dividend of \$10 on pre-

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17. - Copper,

Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 42.25@ 42.37c; futures, 42.50@42.62c.

Iron, steady; prices unohanged.
Lead, firm; spot, 7.25c.

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Farmers to Open

"Coop" in Chicago owned and operated grain commission enterprises will soon be operating in Chicago and other terminal markels, S. J. Cottington of Stan-hope, Iowa, president of the Farm-ers' National Grain Dealers' Assostate committees and the president

others. conferences represented begin. more than 1000 farmer-owned ele-vators in Illinois and Iowa.

Tariff Halts Import

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Assistant Bay Water com.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Assistant Secretary Moss today put Into effect provisions of the tariff anti-dimension of the United States of calcium Carbide.

An announcement at the treasury volume. The loadings were \$61,023 kills and investigation had declosed that importations of calcium carbide.

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An announcement at the treasury volume. The loadings were \$61,023 kills were far above usual seasonal provious and that importations of calcium/carbide that importations of calcium/carbide from Quebec threatens to infere the industry in this country.

Date of Call For Mexican Bonds

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Although the date of the call for the deposit of Mexican government bonds has not been announced, pending approval by the committees of foreign ciation, declared here at the close bankers, of the formal, advertise. of a conference between Cottington, ment of the call, it was learned G. M. Dyer, president of the Farm- restarday that the call probably resterday that the call probably Iowa, Fred Mudge, president of the Will be made as of June 1. As soon Illinois Association, members of as a sufficient number of bonds have of the Chicago Board of Trade, and clared effective and payment of interest due since January 3, 1923, will

> Car Loading Shows Stight Decreuse

Chicago Unit of Piggly Wiggly Reported Sold

Consideration More Than Million, Says Saunders, Head of Stores.

MEMPHIS, Ter., May 17.-Clarince Saunders, president of Figgly Wiggly Stores, Inc., announced today that he had closed a deal for the sale of ninety-seven Piggly Wiggly units in Chicago to Chicago financiers, the consideration being "more than a million dollars," he

Saunders declined to give the names of the purchasers or to fix clated Press.)-Proposals of the Inthe exact amount of the sale price. terstate Commerce Commission " The sale was effected after an allday conference with members of the "pool," which was associated Exchange sensation.

with Clarence Saunders, the corporation's president, regarding the acquisition of its properties.

"I talked with Saunders today."

Field said. "It appears probable Ohio. The New Haven, he said, and that myself and associates will pur-classe the Chicago stores, whether and territory east of the Hudapo we put over the larger deal or not. Should we sake associates will pur-should we sake associates will pur-should be consolidated into a region Should we take over the business, group of their own, the national headquarters most likely will be removed to Chicago." Field said he and his associates had made an offer to Saunders to purchase the entire boldings of the Piggly Wiggly Corporation.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Holly Deevlopment Company has completed its Turley well No. 2 with a production of 4000 tarrels a day. The new well brings the company's total daily production up to about 9000 barrels.

to about 9000 barrels.

Pickwick Stages, northern division, a corporation, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to issue 190,000 of the annual stock for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment.

Alturas Electric Power Company has been sutherized by the Railroad Commission to issue notes of the aggregate face value of \$4695. The commission has denied the applicas

Travel Tide on Eastern Rails

Sections; Rush West Is Well Under Way.

CHICAGO, May 17-The opening travel to Colorado. of the excursion season between the east and the west has filled the eastbound trains and necessitated intention of storing it. the running of extra sections. Trat- caused screenings to slump in the fic on Westbound trains as yet have southern Illinois fields.

B. & O. Chief Tells Ideas on Rail Consolidation: Penn. Head Heard From

WASHINGTON, May 17,-- (Ashiconsolidate the Baltimore & Oh'c railroad with the Philadelphia & with him in the recent New York
Exchange sensation.

CHICAGO, III., May 17.—Harry H.

Field completion.

Residing Central Railroad of New Jersey, Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville and other minor lines were generally approved today in a Field, commission merchant of Chicago and former vice-president of dent of the B. & O., presented at
the Piggly Wiggly Corporation, announced he will be the commission
Nounced he will be the commission Tenn, within a day or two to confer with Clarence Saunders, the corwith Clarence Saunders, the corsolidation plans, suggesting amount other things that the New York New Haven & Hartford should be: be included with the Baltimors &

> Two eastern railroad presidents A. H. Smith, of the New York Can tral, and Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania system-gave their qual. fied approval of its proposals for railroad consolidation in easter trunk line territory.

Insofar as the commission plans to leave the Pennsylvania and Nev York Central systems intact in 11 Subscription books for exchanges of 4% per cent Victory notes for the new 4% per cent treasury notes, series "B"-1927 were closed yesterday, Governor John U. Caikins of the Federal Reserve bank of San Transfero was advised by the Treas-should be definitely grouped with the Pennsylvabia should be definitely grouped with the Treas-should be definitely grouped with the Treas the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco was advised by the Treasury Department.

All hids for the issue of \$40,000 Vacaville municipal improvement 5 in the second for sale. The high hid submitted was a premium of \$202 by William Cavalier & Co. Cyrus Peirce & Co. bid \$158 and the Bank of Italy \$176.

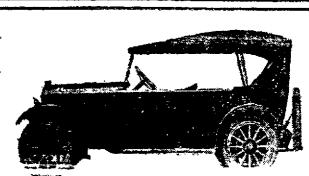
An issue of \$1,000,000 Oklahoma City school district 5 per cent honds, due 1934 to 1948, inclusive, will be placed on the investment market together with the New York Central Realroad of the Philadelphia a growth of \$1,000,000 Oklahoma City school district 5 per cent honds, due 1934 to 1948, inclusive, will be placed on the investment market together will be passed of \$1,000,000 Oklahoma Trust Company and Eldredge & Co. Blyth. Witter & Co., bidding a basis of \$16161, was awarded the issue of \$30,000 City of Auburn. Washington, general obligation ten to twenty year 5418 yesterday. J. E. Price & Co. hid 10131 and the Union National bank 100.58.

An issue of \$20,000 Superior California Orchard and Vinevard Corporation first closed mortgage per cent serial gold bonds due 1927 to 1938, has been placed on the market by Bradford, Kimbali & Co. Holly Deevlopment Company has completed its Turley well No. 2 to 1938, has been placed on the market by Bradford. Kimbali & Co. Holly Deevlopment Company has a completed its Turley well No. 2 to 1938, has been placed on the market by Bradford. Kimbali & Composition for the Points value of the Pennsylvanian of the Points value of the Points value of the Control of the New York Central Radroad of New Jerser and parts of the Points value of the Control of the New York Central Radroad of New Jerser and parts of the Points value of the Control of the New York Central Radroad of New Jerser and parts of the Points value of the Points value of the New York Central Radroad of New Jerser and parts of the Points value of the New York Central Rea and the Control of the New York Central Rea and the 22 largest radroad or the Points value of the New York Central Rea and the 22 largest radroad ore

COTTON MARKET

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been but little affected by the re-Flowing Fast to be due largely to unusual weather conditions and J L. Ferguson Trains Running in Extra day predicted that westhound travel would be exceedingly heavy later. Hill's road is preparing to restore the Denver special to its schedule May 27 to care for expected heavy Railroads are buying heavily of sized coal in this market with the



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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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Warm Weather in South and High Winds North Last Week Do Damage.

The Division of Crop and Live-stock Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the California! Department of Agriculture, summarizes conditions of the past two i

Weather conditions during the first week of May were generally; favorable to all crops especialis to grains, on account of the moderaters ; cool temperatures. Less favorable conditions existed during the latter half of the period when southern! California was visited by abnormally high temperatures while in the Sacrimenta Male or north words were prevalent for a fewedays

PASTURE OUTLOOK. Reports trulcare little change in . the condition of pasture with the exception that range grasses are maturing and dry'ng Neverthe'res feed is comparatively good and there seems to be every indication that the supply of dry feed will be sufficient Farmers in the extreme northern countries would welcome a good rain which would in prote pasture and growing grains Winat and barley are maturing in some of the earliest districts Surramento Vallety grains are doit z well and promise good yields from both fall and winter sown fields due to the April rains coming at a very opportune time. In the San Joaquin Valley the March drought did some damage to fall sown grains on account of growth being too far ad- RAILWAY AND WISCELLANEOUS. vanced to be most benefited. Pros-f pacifica yields were reduced in some sections on the west side and the southern portion of the east side of the vall-y. Wheat and barleys

LIVESTOCK PRICES LOW. Remains on the condition of theting on weight," "doing Well";
"good fat condition," "bet'er every,
da"," would tend to snow that; range stock is still faring well Prices for heef stock are not as attractive as degred. From all in-i dications the peak of the lamb movement was reached last wick nipon 127 dicks neto spipped out. making a total of over livene need for the season. Returns are very 104 encouraging and due to easiem, districts being late, California producers of lambs should experience a profitable season.

Prospective yields of a monus, peaches and plums continue to be. good, while the apricot promises to be excellent. Pears heavy' have declined considerably as dropping has been reported from most all commercial & St. 15 the sthe last report. Sacramento river district has not been so severely afteried as some of the outer plo-ducing centers. Prunes promise only a light crop. The grape outlook is good No datage to the critis crop has been reported from southern California due to the authormally warm weather of last

OAKLAND PRODUCE

STRANBERRIES - 60 % 050 pro drawer t-basher the RASPBERRIUS-750 per drawer.

ARRICOTS—15 cents per th
PEACHES—32 % per crate.
LOQUATS—56 % per b
ORANGES—Navels Sunkist 5.00
F5.00 choice wrapped, \$4.006.4.3 innerapped, \$2.0073.27 Valencia12.0073.77, Mediterranean Sweets
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44.25; choice. \$7.00.02.75
BANANAS-Central America. \$6.00
EC ner lb.: Honolulu. \$6.9c per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$3.00.450 per doz.
COCOANUTS—99c.08:11 10.
AVOCADOES—Tahiti. \$5 per doz.
NUTS—INL Almonds. \$2c red lb.
NUTS—INL Almonds. \$2c red lb.
Tonke Sedlings. 15.017c; Soft Shell
Walnuts. 25c; Frarqueties. 25.027c;
Bedded. 20c; Brazilnuts. 13c; Pecans.
extra large. 25c.

extra large, 25c.
DATES—Persian, 2010c lb.; Fard.
large boxes, 12c. Dromedary, \$6.40. HONEY-\$5 per case. VEGETABLES POTATOES-River, \$2.00 per sk.;

Nevadas, \$2.00; Idanos, \$2.00; Yakimas, \$2.00; new crop, \$24c lb. SWEET POTATOES - Yams, 4@

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today

eghorn, old roosters..... Ducks Geese Turkeys, No. 1. 22928 Turkeys, dressed. No. 1. 28920

Rock Island Will

er calves, \$5.50 @ 8.50.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are

designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point. are today's high, low and cles.ng prices of bonds on the New York

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EASTERN MARKETS

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BANK REPORTS

Long Beach 1,355,931
Seattle 6,645,915
Portland 5,250,241
Tacoma 2,696,600

MONEY MARKET Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

leace-Lorraine, 109 francs. \$ 6.79 mas, \$2.00; new crop, \$34 c lb.

SWEET POTATOES - Yams. 46

45c lb.

LETTICE - \$1.25 6 1.75 per crate.

CELERY - \$8 00.

SPINACH - 264 c lb. \$150 crate.

CALLIFLOWER - \$1.75 6 2 25.

SWISS CHARD - 40c per 601

MARY 17. — Commission Cretcho-Slovakia, 100 kroner 3.09

Denmark 100 kroner . 18 68

Southwest made the wheat market ranket rank

CABBAGE—\$101.50 a doz.

CARROTS—40c per doz: \$1.75 per

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\$1.00 f. 1.25.

OKR1—30c per 1b

EGGPLANT—15 2018c.
TURNIPS — \$1.75 a sk.; \$5c per 6c.
PARSNIPS—20c per dox bunches.
RADISHES—20c per dox bunches.
PREPRES—Bell, 12 20 15c ib.; chill, 12 20 15c ib.;

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, \$4.00 per bot of 2½ doz

BEANS—String, 5%7c per lb.

Wonders, \$6%7c per lb.

PEAS—66% per lb.

ARTICHOKES—25%60c per doz.

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ASPARAGUS—Green, \$6%0c lb.;

White, \$6%0c lb.;

SQUASH—Summer, \$1.75%2.25;

Italian \$1.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; market, 26%0c, and 16.48.

Belgium, demand, 4.62%; 60-day bills on hanks, 4.60%.

France, demand, 6.57%, cables, 167%.

Italy, demand, 4.86%; cables, 167%.

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Holland, demand, 39.10; cables, 39.13½.
Norway, demand, 16.43.
Sweden, demand, 25.66.
Denmark, demand, 18.60.
Switzerland, demand, 18.00½.
Spain, demand, 15.21. CATTLE—Receipts. 10,000; market steady. Beef steers: Choice and prime, \$10.00010.50; medium and good. \$25.000.50; good and choice. \$10.00010.50; common and medium. 8.000.50; common and cutters: Cacho-Slovakia, demand, 19.21. Cacho-Slovakia, demand, 2.98. \$4.000.50; cows. \$4.500.50; common and cutters: cows and helfers. \$2.500.4.75; canner steers. \$2.500.4.75; canner steers. \$2.500.500; common and cutters: Cacho-Slovakia, demand, 2.98. Argentine, demand, 26.12. Brazil, demand, 19.50. Montreal, demand, 97 15-16. NEW YORK. May 17.—Foreign bar stocker steers. \$5.500.840; stocker stee

LIBERTY BONDS By Benk of Imig.

NEW YORK, May 17—Following Sales Is the official list of transactions on the New York Chib Fychunge giv. In Cities Serv. 1601; 160 1601;

Talk Is That Labor Shortage Means Another Advance About July.

TOUNGSTOWN, O May 17.-Fight-hour shifts in one of the continuous processes of the steel industry, the making of steel in open hearth furnaces, have been inaugurated in some of the inde-! nendent mills of this district fr became known today. The change affects four positions, first, second and third tenecs and charging of the operators. The number of men affected is about 300 No. change has been made in wage or

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

Special to the Fritzen of wage increases which started Steel Corporation is working its way 1001 Workers in the steel miles of the country are siready talking of an-other mage increase in July At present the scale for unskilled 'abor in the mills is to cents an hour That represented an advance of 11 per cent tals spring Now 45 cents Steel min stated teday that the

snowballing of wages throughout the other industries undoubtedly is responsible for this trend in the steel mills. Building contractors are paying 50 to 50 cents an hour for unskilled men, ratiroad shopmen are asking and receiving more money, street railway men in a dozen sections have been granted advances and without aide work ers are preparing for increased demands

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GROCERS' TURNOVER.

Announcement made at the National Wholesale Grocers' convention in St. Louis that the Quaker California Pacific. 153% 16... 152% Kennecott Copper 37 Kennecott Copper

mean at least \$1 000,000 added profit | Chic & Nor West. 15 2 28% to grocers this year. to grocers this year.

Out of the 124 sugar mills in Cuba which have finished grinding up to today shows a decrease from the production of 1922 of 391,507 tons. Only thirty-three centrals still are engaged and they will complete operations for the season in a few days. Raw sugar orders for export to Great Britain in this marport to Great Britain in this marport

crude oil have not sufficed to stop Ry L. F. Hutton wire

Average price of twenty industriata, 553, off .42, twenty ralls, 8170 off .17.

I and Lloyd bank will dvance \$25, 600,000 to rebuild Anatolian rall-ways.

Hoard of governors of American Construction Council declares building crisis exists, recommends now construction be deferred several months and that bankers curtall financing of speculative building.

Oklahoma Producing and Refinding Co. for year and of March 21 reports not income available for surplus after all charges was \$1,117, 000.

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Copper Plant To Begin Work In Three Days

ports het income available for surplus after all charges was \$1,117, 006.

Pure Oil, for year ending with March, reports net income of \$4, 932,000 after interest, depreciation, depletion and adjustment, and equal after preferred dividends to \$1.37 a share on common against \$2.57 on preferred preceding year.

London and Paris correspondents of local banks and brokerage houses have taken advantages of the recent reaction on the New York Stock Exchange to interest their customers are called for accurate information suitable to incorporate in circular letters to investors.

The surplus production of Catifornia crude oil is fast finding its way to eastern refineries. During 1,100,000 barrels was shipped from California to Guil and Atlantic coast ports as compared with \$74, 806 barrels the week before.

COAL.

BOSTON, Mass, May 17—Bituminous coal at Boston is unchanged today in spite of higher prices in the district, There is very little coal, hare, today. COPPEROPOLIS, May 17-Construction work at the plant of the Calaveras Copper Company has reached the point where the entire mill can be put in operation within three days, it is officially annonneed. For several months large and costly improvements have been under way, while at the same time underground development has proceeded with all speed. A highly promising ore body is now being followed in the 1200 level, which the management believes to be the downward trend of the high grade copper shoot encountered on the level above. The mine has not been actively operated for several years, and its resumption of work with a full crew will make Copperopelis one of the hest business towns in the State this summer. Several hundred men will be em-

placed in and around the mine.

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DAVID BERCOVICH J. A. MUNRO & CO.

FURNITURE

1017 Clay St.

Near 11th St., Oakland Friday, May 18, at 10:30 Comprises two planos, Victrols. davesports and duofolds, odd chairs.

rockers, brass and fron beds, drupes, curtains, carpets, rugs, crockery.

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ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD DAVID RERCOVICE, Auctioncer

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COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar

The California and Hawattan Sugar Refining Corporation quotes "II and H Sugars per 100 pounds, as fol-lows" Cane, granulated basis, \$10.76; 40 40 51%, borry, fine granulated, coarse granu-tated, confectioners' A, confection-80%, 80%, 80%, \$10.35; XXXX powdered, In fiber on follows:
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> \$12.19 NEW YORK, May 16.—Sugar, quet, raw, \$816, refined, quet; granulited, \$976@370 l'offee-Rio, 112, @11146; Sancos,

69 Years of Good-Will

The Whrre House (Raphael Weill & Co.) San Francisco's great department store has in its sixty-nine years of advertising and good merchandising huilt up a good-will of tremendous value and yet in accordance with its conservative policy, this Company carries its good will at nothing on its balance

Its assets are real. Its earnings are steady. Its business is growing. Its name is a household word. Its Common Stock mentiological for all the profite of the

business and is a good investment.

Dividends for twenty years have averaged over 12% in addition to a 75% stock dividend in 1920.

The fiscal year of the White House begins February 1st, and purchasers of stock now will receive whatever amount of dividend is paid for the entire year beginning February 1, 1923. You can become a partner in this successful business through ownership of its common shares, which we are offer ing at \$101 each.

Full details on request.

STEPHENS & COMPANY 1206 Franklin St., Oakland Please send me information regarding White House Common Stock and its desirability as an investment. This obligates me in no way.



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News of Oakland Waterfront Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

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Shipping Board Gets but a Small Percentage of Original Cost Vew York The sale of thirty-three tankers by the Shipping Board within the countstanding development in American Angeles Onity Canadian Prospector Percentage of Daley ... Canadian Prospector Percentage of Maker Include ... Act and New York ... Shipping Prospector Percentage of ... Act and New York ... Shipping Include ... Act and New York ... Shipping Prospector Percentage of ... Act and New York ... Shipping ...

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and the months has been the cutstanding development in American shipping during the present pear. California ompanies have been forced to look to California to offset this drop in production. This in turn has required a greater number of oil carriers, for the turnaround from California to the Atlantic refinerles is more than iwice the distance from Mexican ports to the American scale board. Possessing a fleet of eignty tankers, many of which were falled with fuel oil that was purchased at low prices, the Shipping Board was sought by the oil companies to supply the additional carrying capacity. This each shipping Board was sought by the oil companies to supply the additional carrying capacity. This each shipping Board was sought by the Shipping Board officials admit.

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Monday, May 25, Following its customary practice the Shipping Board has not revealed Rosten the exact prices paid for the tank- Puget Sound ers, but J. Barstow Smull, president | Baltimore of the Emergency Fleet Corpora- Partie of tion, has stated that the sales were los tugitmade at prices ranging from \$45 to Portland Me \$55 a desdweight ton. Chairman Lasker informed Congress that Honolula \$435,000 was the price realized from one of the 10,000 ton tankers transferred to the Union Oil Company This represents about half of the F H more replacement cost under the present conditions prevailing in American shipyards. The Pure Oil Company. which acquired two tankers, declared in a prospectus thering a American shipbuilding plant for de-

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TACOMA, Wash, May 16—A heavy wheat export was forecast there today by shipping men, out of coast ports this fall, and Tacoma, it is believed, will receive its share of this foreign export business than for the past twenty years.

The President Jefferson is expected here shortly to load a consignment of wheat for the Orient and the Eurydames is backed for Monday loading here for European carroo.

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Wireless Reports

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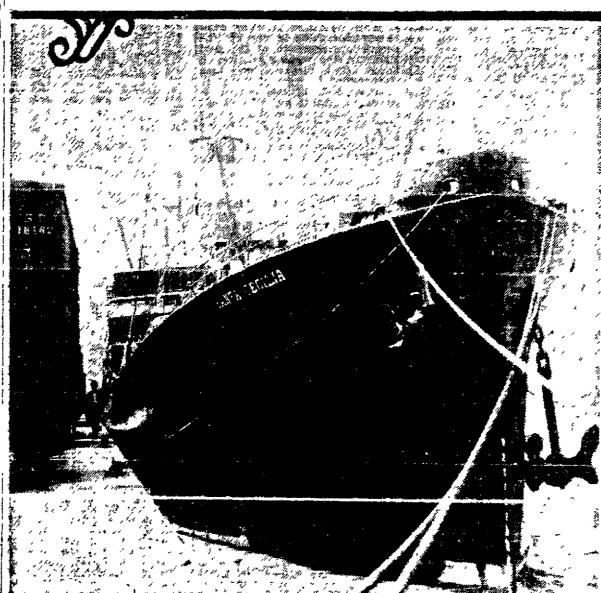
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Brings Tin Covers for Alameda Vegetables The freighter SANTA CECELIA piled ash ore fourteen carloads of tin plate at the Parr

Terminal yesterday. This is destined to be made into tin cans for the shipment of locally grown fruits and vegetables.



Foreign Ports

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Jap, stmr. Manila Maru, for Seattle,
stmr West O' Rowa, for Asioria.

Shanghat—Allived Ma, 15.
Standard Arrow hence April 15.
sailed, May 13, stmr. President
Grant, for Seattle.

Yokohams—Arrived May 11, Bi
stmr. City of Pittsburg from Sayannah via San Pedro, May 14, Bi
stmr. Empress of Canada, from Vancouver; Sailed, May 18. Br. stmi
Empress of Australia, for Vancouver

ver Victoria, B. C.—Arrivel, May 16 Jap. atmr. Tooyooka Maru, from Kobe; Br. atmn. Melville, Dollar from Port Alberni; sailed, Br. atmr. Canadian Scottlah, for Yokohama,

S. F. Port Tonnage Record Is Broken San Pedro—Arrived May 16 stmr. Wm Rockefeller from New York. Sailed—Stmr Harvard, for San Francisco stmr Catherine G. Sud-

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bay section were taxed to their ut-

Philadelphia - Sailed

adelphia - Sailed May 17 Lewis Luckenbach, for San Hoston-Arrived May 13, simi-obert Luckenbach, from New Providence — Arrived, May 10. One Edward L. Doheny, from Tam-

Horolutu-Sailed May 15, Br simr Canadian Skirm sher for Ad-May 16, 18 a. m. stmr. Maui for San Francisco, Honolulu-Salled May 16, atmr. Mania—Santed May 15, Jap for Se stur. Hawaii Maru from Seattle 'attle. simr. President Madison, from Se-Honolulu-Arrived, May 5, 4 15 a

m Jap stmr Shinyo Maru hence 3th for Yekohama Honkgong, etc.; simr, Salina, from Port San Luis flonolulu—Arrived, May 15, 146 p.m. stmr. Wilhelmina, hence 9th, lo. singr. Canadian Shlemisher, from

Domestic Ports

made its way through the harbor entrance.

Nearly every maritime nation of importance was represented in the partials Not even during the war.

Crescent City, from Crescent City, Mex; stmr Mexico, hence May 14, stnr Harvard, hence 15th. Salled. May 15, stmr Eurana, for New York; stmr Eurana Astoria—Sailed, May 16, 2 p. m., attic Co.

Stmr. Wabash, for San Francisco
Tatoosh—Passed inward, May 16, 3 p. m. stmr. Provided the feferson Co.

from Yokohama for Seattle; passed out, 1 p. m., simr. Jepth. from Seriattle for Gravs Harbor, 3 30 p. m.

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Br. stmr. British for Eng.; Shell Co.

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with coal barge No 315 in tow for San Pedro, in dnight, stmr Steelmaker, for San Francisco San Diego—Arrived, My 16 7 and U. S. stmr. Neches, from San Aberdeen-Arrived, May 16, 1 p.

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Kobe, sailed, 1 p. m., stmr Shasta
for San Pedro; motor ship Wm
Donovan for San Pedro
San Pedro—Sailed, May 15 8 p. m.,

Farraguit, for San Francisco, May 15,
Jap simr Kohnan Maru, for Yokohama; 3 a m, stmr. Liebre, for San
Francisco
Everett—Sailed, May 15, 4:40 p.
m., simr Steel Exporter, for San
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p. m. stmr. Chas. H. Cramp, for San
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m. stmr. J. A. McFett, hence 12th
for Seattle
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Tom Crowley Secures Vessel For Salvaging

Buys Mine Planter Major Samuel Ringgold As Wrecker.

SEATTLE, May 16. - The mine-

planting ing Major Samuel Ringgold has been purchased from the United States army by Thomas Crowley of San Francisco, it was announced here today and will be converted into a combination towboat and wrecker. The vessel, whose name is expected to be changed, will be the only wrecker north of San Francisco flying the American flag on the Pacific ocean. She will be stationed here and range the Pacific coast. Many

Cape Flattery was sailed in 19 days by the schooner Helene, which arrived today in the strait of Juan de Fuca and was towed to Bellingham. She is owned by Allen & Robinson of Honolulu.

Several thousand cases of the new raimon pack were brought by the Victoria which arrived here today from Unga and points on Kodiak island. The Victoria had Afty passengers and picked up 1900 tons of ore at Cordova The Deirosa shifted here today

from Tacoma and commenced loading cargo which was wrecked south of Umatilia reef, Washington coast

City of Olympia

OLYMPIA Wash, May 16 -In ac-ordance with plans of the Nelson Steamship Company to officially steamship Company to officially recognize Olympia as a regular port of call, the steamship Mukiliec was due here tonight to load 1,000,000 feet of lumber. The Mukiliec will finish her cargo in Port Angeles

Cleared

MAY 10, Stmr Elizabeth, Olson, for Ban-don, E and E T, Kruse. San Pedro—trived May 16 stmt.

Record Is Broken

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simr Reliance, from New York
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Durban—Arrived May 8, stimr.
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Dance

Fort Angeles—Arrived, May 15, barge Chas Nelson, hence May 9

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Several reasons were responsible for the big rush The main one was the fact that many of the vessels arriving had only been able to get away from San Pedro, because of the labor situation in the southern

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> for Liverpool via Vancouver, Holland American Line.
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pico, Nabine—Sailed, May 7, stmr. Empire Arrow for New York
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San Pedro: Sailed, May 15, stmr. Cold Harbor, for San Francisco, San stmr. V. C. Sailed, May 15, stmr. Norwood, from Bellingham.

Everett—Arrived, May 15, stmr. North-land, from Seattle, stmr. North-land, from Seattle, stmr. North-land, from Seattle, stmr. San Pedro, stmr. D. Scondel, hence a stmr. Admiral Faragut, from Seattle, stmr. North-land, from Seattle, stmr. North-land,

II. sailed 1 p m, stmr. Grays Harbor for San Pedro

Seattle—Sailed, May 15 4 p m., stimr. Rozen, from Ft. Bragg., Kambons . 36

stmr. H. F. Alexander, for San Francisco

Anafortes—Sailed May 15, 3 p m., stmr. Curacao for Alaska

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Afternoon report of preceding day.

2200 Men at Work On Los Angeles Front; 900 Idle Men.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Fe is steamship lines which recently placed an embargo against Los Angeles Harbor, because of congestion resulting from the strike of longdevices on the Ringgold for mine planting are suited to her new work as a wrecker, it was said. The craft is at Port Townsend The voyage from Houseland The voyage from Houseland The voyage from Houseland The content of the Industrial Workers of the World, rescinded their action today. and from Los Angeles by these lines

—the Pacific Mail, Luckenbach, American-Hawanan and Isthmin -was declared by officials of the Shipowners' Association of the Pa-cific Coast as proving their contention that normal conditions again prevalled The Shipowners stated 2200 men

were at work loading and unloading vessels today and that they had no more positions open for men to replace the strikers. They also an-nounced resumption of night opera-

from Tacoma and commenced "We have work for no more loading cargo which was wrecked men," said Eugene Mulls, president of the association. "Strikers who have not returned to work already will not be taken back. The men now at work as longshoremen are not connected with any organiza-tion, I. W. W. or otherwise. The nort is 'open shop' for the first time Now a Port of Call in years No more men will be brought here." The police estimated there were about 900 idle men in the harbor

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity. Cloudy to-night and Friday morning, becomnight and Friday moranis, become ing fair during the day; moderate westerly winds. Northern California: Cloudy to-night, Friday fair, except cloudy near the coast in the morning, mod-

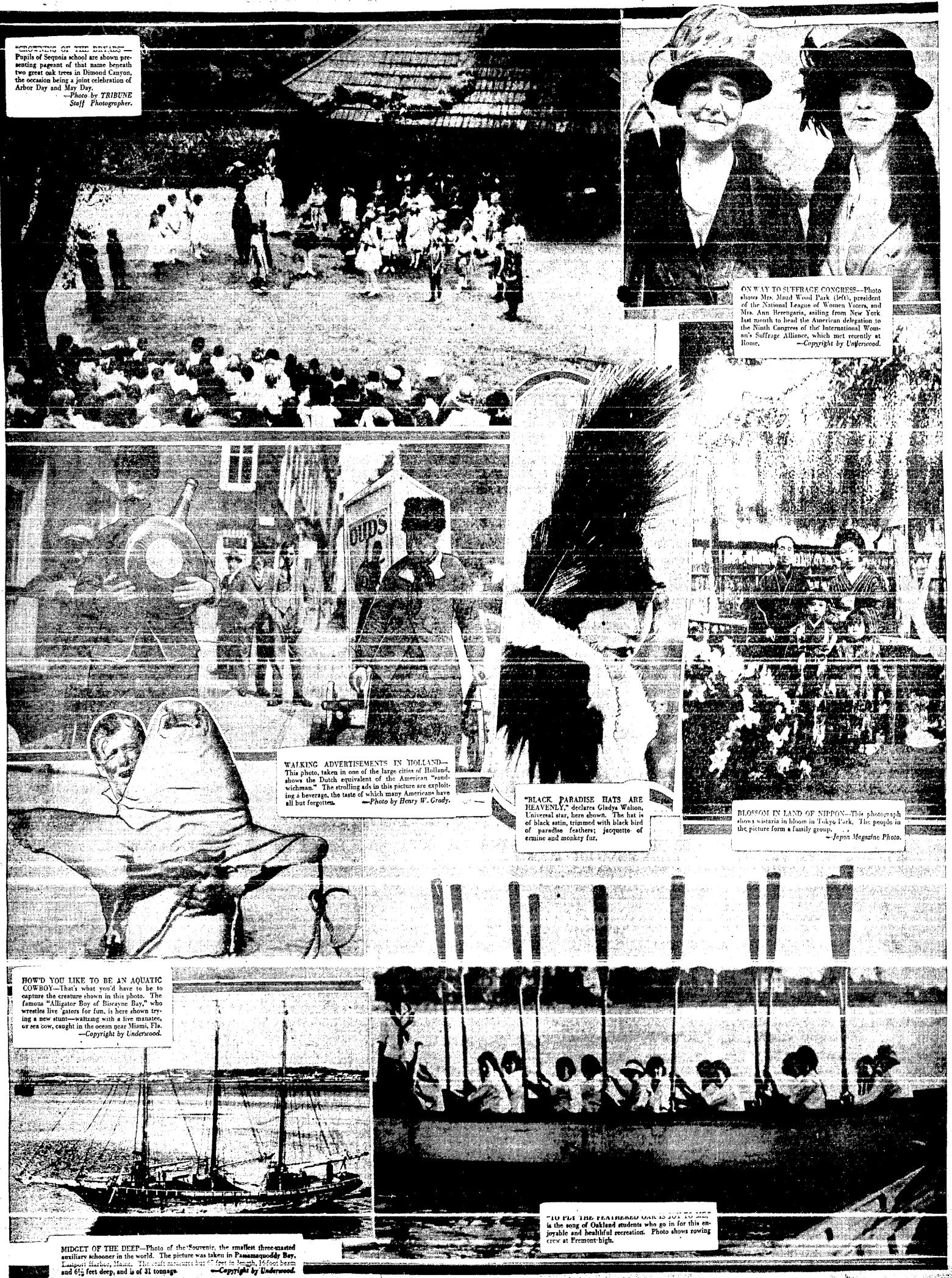
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DAILI MADALINE

Makland City

Pull out and Save it



--By Webster

OAKLAND

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EX-QUISITE

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Schuster

approached the gruff manager

upon me," he announced.

"I wish Miss Anale to, walt

"You do?" growled the man.

Tom looked at the fellow's in-

solent grin and remembered

many occasions when it had ap-

peared before. He shoved a card

under the man's face, swelled

his chest and remarked with a

"I just bought this place, May-

A table was set on the mez-

"It's you!" she gasped. "How

"Listen, Annie. I want you to

zanine floor and a wondering

did you make him set a table up

be cashier of this place. No. I want you to manage it. You're

too good for a cachier and you have the ability." He watched

her flushed face. Annie was

emotions, beautiful and per-

understanding at last the reason for his interest in the girl, "I

to marry me! I have enough

"I will be willing to risk our getting along, You see, I thought

say something and so 1-well I raised all of \$8,000."

By selling the restaurant. It has been mine. The agent tele-

phoned to me today he sold it."

did you work as a waltress?"

"Why didn't you tell me? Why

"I wanted to be on the floor

to see that things were going

right. No one could complain

without my knowing it, and no

one could cheat me. I only kept

the manager because he was

honest and I didn't tell you be-

cause-well, because I knew you were poor and I didn't want you

to know I was rich. You see, Annie stumbled, "I thought you

might be afraid to propose to

Tom shouted aloud. "And it

was I who bought the restau-

Gave you \$8,000 for it,

the money to start us in house-

keeping? You won't have to

now, but it shows—"
"That I am going to be a

Tomorrow-Cap'n Nat's Light,

(Copyright, 1923.)

As a solution of the traffic prob-

lem in Chicago, Ill., a roof over the

Chicago river, ten miles in length,

carrying boulevards, parks, garages

proposed. The roof would be 200

feet wide, of nine-inch concrete,

into the siver bed. On the

supported on concrete plitngs sunk

thrifty wife."

A little later Annie looked up.

want you to get out of here

so we can get along."

'Raised it?

"On third thought," said Tom,

Annie appreached,

plexed.

great effort to make it casual:

be you have not been informed."

with assurance.

"Oh, my!"

AHEAD

The Last Tree

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Marriáge Problems

THE CAREFULLY PLANNED QUESTIONS ALLEN DRAKE

ASKED MADGE As if a sudden disturbing thought had struck them, both Lillian and Allen Drake turned to me and

drew me aside à little way. What about that trap-door?" Mr. Drake asked with a note of apprehensive disapproval in his low tones. "That will never do. There is a way out from underneath,

isn't there. Mrs. Graham?" Lillian's hand was pressing my erm in a code signal which meant, "Don't speak. Just nod your head.

I gave the silent affirmative with sudden terrifying, heart-shaking remembrance of my having had constructed an outer entrance to the place beneath the old cornerlb transformed by Dicky into a studio. Under the floor of that building my baby boy had been held a prisoner while I frantically searched woodland and meadow for him. When he finally had been restored to me, with an illogical, unreasoning, truly feminine obsession. I had felt that mons and Wetherwalte and you there being no way out from beneath the house. Dicky had humored me in the absurd notion, and a primitive exit from beneath the old structure had been devised in the same to play hostess to Emprofit by it."

"You are to play hostess to Emprofit by it."

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"Oh, I'll make money at the same time." asserted Dall.

"Just what do you want Wetherneath in the house. Dicky had humored me in the absurd notion.

"But this has nothing to do with the partnership," suggested the world from his pocket and spread the old structure had been devised girl.

assuringly. "He'll be too well tied slowly. up. Don't worry." A Rehearsed Conversation.

there were certain words of the col-loquy which had been intended for "And these weaknesses are-" "Trap-door," "way hearing. out," "underneath" and "too well tied up" certainly had been uttered want me to coquette with this getting complete control. If z in just enough louder accents than Englishman. the rest of the conversation, to enmight find a way to escape. Allen Drake spoke next, in cas-

upl accents. tend to tying him up inyself. I herself into a fury, don't trust their brand of roping. "No, no, no," Dall denied, don't trust their brand of roping. Mrs. Graham, do you suppose you could rustle a couple of sandwiches and a glass of milk, or a cup of cold coffee, if Kaile has left any, for this gifted gentleman? There's no use starving even the devil. It

lag't exactly cricket. I caught his meaning, of course He wished me to give Smith the fortification of food and drink for the escape which he and Lillian Planned that the men should make With an apparent sulky reluctance, tor I was afraid Smith might suspect any eager acquiescence on my part, I started toward the door. "--- I Must Go!"

"Katle is too good a housekeeper to leave coffee in the pot over night, and I happen to know there is no milk. But, if you have to have it, I can make a pot of fresh coffee in a very few minutes, and there is cream."

"If you will be so kind." Mr. Drake returned stiffly, as if he were offended at my reluctance. "I'll go with you, Madge," Lillian said. "Perhaps I can rustle an extra cup for myself. Do you want

the grub brought outdoors?" "No, I'll send one of the men in for it," Mr. Drake replied. "Would you mind asking them to come in 25 you go nast the veranda?"

"I'll send them right in," Lillian promised, and attended to the errand forthwith. She did not sneak aspin mutti the

and then she punctuated her words; over the land. with a little impromptu dance step. I surmised that identification of fairs like a sneak, an cavesdropper, task is easy. But if I find that they Smith was a distinctly personal triusing rouged beauty to lure him are raising poppies in the provinces, umph and that she was giving way on," continued the girl, affecting then it will take much longer to to her own enthusiastic gratification hysteria. in a manner rare to her.

stopping in front of me and seizing minute. Don't get excited." me by the shoulders. "Everything minute. Don't get excited.

is turning out just as I had playing. He closed the door, came ever

that stuff about the trapitor? His arm around her shoulders. He Elesnor May entered the drawing mental processes are reacting in patted her placatingly. She grated room, attired in evening clothes. precisely the manner we thought her teeth and bore it they would. He thinks we've taken "Would you do this for hu-every precaution against his escape manity's sake?" he demanded. "It every precaution against his escape, and he's using every atom of his is a magnificent task that you really clever and ingenious brain share in I am putting a hundred cells to find a way of untying his lattice, dollars late it. The benefit bonds. Allen's going to use a lot to the human race will be many of funny knots, seemingly very in- times that. Won't you play the tricate, and unusual, but which will game in a cause so holy?" be child's play to Smith, once he Almost he convinced her of his has seen them done. And Allen sincerity. He was very plausible is going to work very slowly, so and magnetic, this splendid specithat Smith will have plenty of time men of manhood.

and opportunity to study his work.

Oh! it's all turning out beautifully."

There's only one hitch," she said lionaire. "I'm trusting in your distribution of the rule of the Smith, and he has charge of the you describe I could not refuse, men who are going to follow said the girl, tentatively. "What Smith's trail tonight. It's a shame are you doing?"

to disturb him, but if he's conscious "I'm going to corner opium," de-I must talk with him, and find out clared Dall. "And then I'll wipe out how his part of the work can be the obnoxious traffic in contraband

a raucous voice quavering with guards don't do any good. But I weakness, but evidently deter can accomplish it in a year. I'll get

mined: intest go."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

and releasing about 10,000 cod, "The hopheads," she breathed cabin she stopped. She could hear banks of the New Forland coast and releasing about 10.000 cod. banks of the New England coast, war on the narcotic traffic?" dividual specimens is the first step knew the ravages of dope. made for the purpose of increas-ing knowledge about their habitats cand life history. The experts, in ad- veiled lids. His smug expression concealed the visitor's face from She supported herself by leaning feet wide. The proposed plan would

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Colonet Carties Dall, millionaire ontage importer, and Ho Fat Sen, master dope smuggler, are disturbed in their plans by the roice of Eleanor May Cuifen who has expendroped. Both plan to silence her.

onvendropped. Both olan to silence her.
Dell, abadowing Eleanor, learns that she is the "Black Angel." an anonymous philanthropist.
Eleanor awakens standing over the hody of Gerald Pation, is snapected of murder, the rollies arrive and, through Pall's aid, she takes refuse on the vacht Troboon. She infers for want of Dr. Mouroe's magic nills. The police anaroach.
She hides successfully from the police, suffering for want of Dr. Monroe's attimulant. Curt Dail provides her with the medicine.

nedicine.

Eleanor awakens to find that the Typhoon
g under way. Dell is taking her on a
ruise he says. Site is nuzzled on discover
ing fin Fat Sen on beard. lng flo fet Sen on board.

Dall kisses Eleanor. She repulses him, but is obliged to call him to her to alleviate her suffering with Dr. Monroe's

Pursuer and Pursued.

(All Rights Reserved.) "Do not be enigmatic, Curtiss," she queried. "It seems such a

I want. The attachee of the consulate, Emmons, says he is tacl-That Smith was straining his ears turn and uncommunicative, estinople and Ismid, Turkey—the hear their low, almost whispered pecially if he thinks you are pump- stuff is produced near these ports. to hear their low, almost whispered pecially if he thinks you are pumptones, I was as sure as I was that ing him. But he has two weak-

"Wine and women." "You don't mean, Curt, that you "Certainly not, my dear. But I and Turkey and then China turned

sble a keen-eared listener to catch want you to look beautiful, to talk up with a big supply, my work them. I acquitted either Lillian or interestingly, to be your own viva- would be undone."

Allen Drake of carelessness, and cious, youthful self and to show a "I understand." said the girl therefore knew that the man Smith troughdous interest in Chinamen of ("You want me to coax information purposely had been given the im- the interior. I will not intrude if about China out of Wetherwalte. pression that if he could free him- you walk on deck in the moonlight. self from the ropes tying him, he His words will be overheard as he talks to you.'

"I'm to spy for you? Is that it?"
"Now Eleanor—" You want me to blue

"I'm to pry into this man's at- \$10,000,000. If China is out, the

Itwers, the big boss, who warns him the asking questions in Mexical is had form. asking questions in Mexical is bad form.
On landing in the United States on his last trip Ted is arrested by officers, charged with done smuggling. He is about to escape when an explosion sounds.
Ted is rescued from the officers, is said and returns to Mexico, where he pretends to foto Bons Towers' smuggler yang.
Pets Towars seems of die to testing.

Pete Towars reveals secrets of done traffic to Ted. Ted and flam leave for Hongkong.

Ted and sam leave for Honghour.

Ted learns that Sam is addicted to "dynamite." They arrive at Hongkong. The search for Eleanor is on.

Eleanor and Dall are married in Honoluid. He asks her to paint his portrait. A myaterious American stowaway comes aboard. Chub Bobbitt, a fat stowaway, is permitted to remain on board after Dail reads his papers. Eleanor is puzzled at Dail's accions. actions.

Eleanor threatens to revesi to Dall the fact that the hobo followed him from California.

In order to save himself the fat man

alleviato her suffering with Dr. Monroe's olis.

Dall forces Eleanor to call him to her in the night through depriving her of the oeeded medicine.

Ted, trying to raigo money for his honeymon trin, falls. He sees the stary of Liennor's tragedy in a newspaper.

He fluds that Eleanor. Pation's body and the girl's truck al' hore here taken sway, and sees at once a consultator.

He figures out that Dall is anility and plans to pursue the Typhoon, but linds he is without funds.

Dr. Mouros puts Ted in touch with clandestine person that desires use of air coince and nitot.

Ted files to Mexico with a strawbarry islowde.

Ted leuds in Mexico to take on targo and meets Stufferin' Sam, who is knew in France.

Enutterin' Sam introduces Ted to Pets

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Eleanor to save himself the fat man proposed, under no obligation to Dall. Eleanor broods over it.

Wille painting Dail's picture Eleanor tries to pump him about his monophoy plans.

At Hongkong the fat man proposes that Eleanor fice, She escapes from a hotely when atrange "detective" comes for her ranged for her return to America.

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CHAPTER 33.

land and meadow for him. When he she requested. "What am I to do waste of effort, unless you can

world from his pocket and spread "Perfectly safe," Lillian said re- from a tour of China," said Dull, these places with the red circles "He has information that around them? Well, those are The attachee of the con-optum producing centers, Calcutta, Bushire, Smyrna, Aleppo, Constan-China is the unknown quantity. That is why I want to get first hand information from Wether-

> walte. "My opium corner depends upon grabbed everything in India, Persia

"That's it," assented Dall. near as I can learn, about \$100,-000,000 worth of oplum is brought into Calcutta from around Patna. Ghazipur, Benares and the United just step over with the boys and at mon vampire," she cried, working ing to statistics, exports about \$2, 000,000 worth annually, Turkish ports send out oplum valued at



Durk circles marked the principal opium producing centers of th world-Calcutta, Bushire (Bersia), Smyrna, Constantinople, Allepo kitchen door had closed upon us, and Ismid. It was from these ports that the poison was spewed out,

It was dark and the lights of the

Dall jumped up with an admir-

ing exclamation and walked around

her like a delighted youngster

noting how the dress set off the

"You're a Princess Charming,"

resist you would be hard hearted

He tried to eatch her but she as-

caped him with an agile move-

"You'll spoil my makeup, Curt."

"Pawing, indeed," retorted Dall

"Perhaps I might accuse you then

A servant's head appeared in the

"The gentleman you expected sir. I showed him into your capin.

come together. I'll go and receive

him, my dear. After I have made

Instead of remaining in the salor

however, she followed Dall at a

Deliberately she walked to the

Dall assumed a brisk air.

the girl protested, "if you insist on

perfect lines of her figure.

he declared.

pawing over mo."

of clawing.

doorway.

indeed.'

ment.

corner the supply.' "I'll go through with it," said

a manner rare to nor.
"Oh, Madge!" she exclaimed, of Mike," boomed Pall. "Wait a Eleanor, "You run slong and I'll dress."

from the hall outside we heard Laws haven't stopped it. Customs marked, "Strange they did not dope. Governments can't do it. a monopoly. I'll buy all the opium him comfortable, I will come for "I don't care if it kills me. I in the world if necessary, There'll you." be no more then for the hop-

heada." She was leaning across the table distance. She wanted to see Wether-Experts of the Bureau of Fish- now, her eyes bright with eager waite before the introduction.

It to be seated, but the response did ing and release of the in- was hitting close home now. She not come to her clearly. "Sure, war,"

She studied his face from under Altion to attaching the tags, meas, puzzled her, His attitude did not her view. The back of his neck, the against the wall.

The size fish on its release, num. Impress her as being that of a cut of his dark hair, the class of phisnthropist.

There in the room with her husband on the phisnthropist.

There in the room with her husband on the disported and his attibude on the converse of the dark hair, the class of band was Tell Seaton.

Captinued tenvorrow.



NNIE was older than the ! other waitresses and, in a quieter way, better looking. She was efficient, hard-working and business-like, the only one who gave the manager no

Tom Lyons, old-time customer, looked at the gruff manager and at the girl who walted to take his order.

"Wonder to me," he said, "why you stay in this place. You could be a head waitress, eashier, or manager. You, you are not like the other girls,'

Annie gave him a puzzling nile. "Maybe it is because i smile. "Maybe it is because am thrifty. I do not quit one job before I have another. Your vour eggs fried Will you have your eggs fried or poached?"

The Quick Meal was not the place Tom would have chosen had II not been for his poverny and Annia. Tom was earning enough to make a living and that was all. At the restaurant he spent as much time as he could over his meals, and rejoiced in the chance to talk to this girl who could not guess

she was his only feminine friend. "It is discouraging," he told himself one evening when he fingered the dollar which must last him until the pay checks were handed out next day. "Here am I the only nephew of Timothy

sole heir. There is a half million all ready to be turned over to me whon Uncle Tim dies, and while he lives I do not get a cent. Not that I want him to support me, but it is a funny system."

Tem had not thought much concerning this subject before Now he was interested in Annie. He told himself he wished to get her out of the restaurant into a place where she could earn more and put her level head to use. Of course he was not in love with her, And yet-well, maybe it was because she was the only girl he knew. She was in his mind most of the time. Annia wondered where Tom had gone during that week, and more when he was called to Wardtown by the news of Uncle

Timothy's death. In her mind there was no doubt. She knew she loved Tom and, moreover, she was certain he felt the same. "It's because he is so poor he doesn't dare speak," Annie told herself. "We must wait until he gets a better job unless I can make him find his tongue." And Annie smiled as if at a surprise she had in store.

When Tom came back he made inquiries concerning the restaurant and, ready for triumph, entered the place. This time he

ever, that he was a young man. The figure seemed familiar. Dall moved to one side. Eleanor strained forward for

Instant, then reeled back out of would be two sidewalks, 15 feet open door and stood in the portal, sight. Her heart was beating so wide; two boulevards 50 feet wide, to the -

not interfere with river traffic, as LURE plus STRING minus it would be constructed from 20 to REST minus RING plus PAN plus 30 feet above the surface of the AMAZONN minus PANAMA leaves. Copyright, 1938)

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PICTURE

cups cold mashed potatoes.

in hot fat, turning to brown evenly.

uses when it comes to using left-

licious Havor "brings out"

4 hard cooked eggs.

Sieve of Dotalo licer

Mayonnaise

ley or radishes.

, pensive.

U cup chopped parsley.

1 can Deviled Chili Meat.

ever feeds. The mildly hot de-

weakened flavor of warmed-over

CENTAVA SANDWICHES,

3 drops Gebharde's Eagle Brand

Separate whites and yolks. Chop

gredients with Deviled Chili Meat.

Spread on wafers or between slices

of bread. Excellent and inex-

TOTAH SALAD.

four cups of chopmed celery, one

small green pepper, three small

pickles (sweet), cut celery, pickles

and papper into cubest mix all

cut top off of one dozen small sized

tomatoes, remove pulp, fill with

above mixture, arrange on a crisp :

lettuce leaf and garnish with pars-

DEVILED CHILI MEAT.

One can of hagie Devueu Chin Meat, four tablespoonfuls of hot-

water and a piece of buiter the

size of an English walnut, When

four eggs and constantly stir until

the eggs are stiffened. Serve with

perper and salt. For six or eight

eggs use two cans of Eagle Deviled

6 Minutes to Answer This.

the two blanks with a duplicated

Arabs sometimes

Answer to Yesterday's.

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travelers in the -

To select —

Complete each sentence by filling

The --- to Brown's cave

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the meat is hot break in three or

Two cans of deviled chilt meat,

Force youks through

Deviled Chili Meat has dozens of

1 beaten egg. I can Deviled Chill Meat.

💃 teaspoon salt.

between encirciing mountains, be- was opportune and he thought of came a point of importance from his son learning the etrange ways its location on the trail, which was of the whites, that should make for years the only way to pass from him a wise man, and perhaps a the mining regions of Klamath, great leader, in the dim future that Sirkiyou, Trinity, or Shasta to tide seemed now so ominous for him. water, where their supplies must be obtained. This devious route wound its way up and up, around and over those rugged and forbidding heights, only to repeat the process in surmounting another range. Prom either direction, a packtrain was sure to arrive at Hoopa, worn out with the precipitous descent, rest there if it must, and patiently with the stores that stomes to

bar its passage. Delays there, had made "Beckwith's place" a public convenience for he had accommodation for man and beast. Mr. Beckwith was a leader in the small community that had in a few years been attracted o the spot by the chances of profit to be derived from the pack trains that must per force, stop there. His wife, a woman of gentle my lessins and wishing I wasent, blood and sweet spirit, was a re- and pop came in holding a lot of fining influence in the rough life socks, saying, Socks socks every-of such an cutpost. With Indian ware and not a thing to ware, help she had kept a wholesome holes to every sock, I thawt your ouble for wayfarers, and her three mother was in heer, little ones, all born there, had given No sir. I sed. a gimpse of home to many a waya glimpse of home to many a wayworn and weary man, while the
Well theres her sewing baskit, and
Beckwith barn lodged men on the
thereby hangs an ideer, ill start

youths to the spot where so much was to be seen and heard, and any And he sat down in ma's chair, the house or stable.

there, used to be seen caring so the eye of a needle, he sed. HIJ MEAT IN POTATO CARES. I teaspoon finely minced onion. take care of your babies." Use the well-sensoned left-over mashed potatoes. Thoroughly mix the potatoes, eag, salt and Deviled Chill Meat (adding the onion as a matter of taste.) Take specifully, roll in ball shape, then pat flat, making about 12 inch thick. Make these cakes of even thicknesstheedges with the center. The cooking is more attractive. Sprinkle each side with flant. Cook slowly

doing her part to bind the bargain. wy you couldent allways darn your hits kindly eyes spoke to her; her's lown socks, she sed. vision of angelie leveliness to geation, he sed. him, and his inmost consciousness responded with the unspoken pur- spoarting page and ma started to pose to be werthy of the mother's darn his socks and I kepp on doing trust. Two little girls came out my lessins agenst my will. to see who had the baby, and when i he mother had told them about

lorcar Jamer Spence (Continued from Testerday.) **CHAPTER 2** Ee-nok-din The wide extent of country that A new idea came to him with

has since become Humboldt county, intense delight. He would learn was unknown; an unexplored re- to talk as white men talked, and gion, until with the impetuous acquire their wonderful skill. With arder of gold seekers an over-this thought uppermost in his whelming rush of prospectors dif-mind, his first act was to seek his fused itself through the mountains father's consent to his ambitious of the northwest. Humboldt Bay project. That was not difficult. His itself was discovered from the in- father was the chief of the Hupas, terior. Its fine harbor beckened wise and kind, and become for commerce, its broad productive thoughtful by increasing responsivalleys invited settlers; it was a bility. The tribes of the great valland of plenty. Elk were seen in levs near the coast were peaceful, droves, deer were abundant and indolent and good tempered, for unafraid, wild game, fish and fowl no struggle for existence had as assured supplies, and soon farming yet made them otherwise. The implements and seed wheat were mountain tribes where the rigor of brought. Rich harvests followed winter had inured them to hardand enterprising men from the dis-ships, and trained them to resist-tant East, built a mill that sawed ance, were separated from each the modicum of lumber required, other by high ridges, giving each and ground the wheat to feed the a different dialect, and were turnulars. Thus the lower valleys bulent and flerce. His people developed and small towns grew up were between two elements on the bay shore, with an air of of their own race,

tenderly for a little crippled sister. And he started to darn a sock, the sense of the words, and when world coming to an end? child in her arms, and began to sed.

permanency.

Hoopa Valley, lying deep down was appreciated by neither. This (Continued Tomorrow.)

BENNYS. OTE BOOK îtce Pape

No sir, I sed.

same hay that fed their tired ani-mais.

The novelty of seeing occasional shell be so ashamed ill never find pack-trains, and the methods of she'll be so ashamed ill never find white people, drew many curious live to be another Mithuzelah.

pair of willing hands was likely saying, the darning cotton is all be utilized at odd jobs about thredded, enyway, thats half the house or stable. battle, he sed. As far as Im con-When Ee-nok-din came with cerned the bible should of sed Its Mr. Beckwith recognized as easy for a rich man and so the lad who in their first year forth as it is for a thred to enter

happy thought occurred to him, making fearse faces and holding and he called out to his wife, "Oh it up about every 3 stitches to see mother, come out, her is just what how good it was looking, wich it you want; here's a boy that can wasent looking very, and jest wen The it was finished ma came in, sayboy's quick ear had already taken ing. Well. Willyum Potts, is the

Mrs. Beckwith appeared with at No, but my patience was, pop question him, he was ready for her Let me see, ma sed. And she service. He understood the import took the sock and looked at it, of her words, and shyly replied saying, Thats not so bad, Willyum, "Dee-ah. Dee-ah." (Yes, Yes), to thats not bad at all for the ferst all she said. He was promising to attempt. In fact if I gave you a mind the baby, and the baby was lessin or 2 I dont see eny reason

danced in glee at his nod, and the O you dont, well I see enuff reatiny white hands reached out to sons for the both of us, pop sed. his in confiding appeal. She was Thanks jest the same for the sug-And he started to reed the

The Greek government recently the new friend, all gathered just bought more than 50,000 halfoutside the log house, that looked shelter or dog tents at the auction the a near relative of the great sale of surplus army goods at the overshadowing tree beneath which United States Quartermaster's Dethey were fast making acquaint partment in Philadelphia, Pa. ance, when the tinkling bell of an Thousands of dollars' worth of annewating mark-train gave worn- other goods, including gloves, boots, ing of a meal to be prepared, and shoes, leather lackets, bedding, Ee-nok-din was left with his musical stands and musical instruiments, were sold.

∜TRVIN S.COBB❖



A Growing Suspicion

For years Mrs. Grauman, wife of the wealthy retired shirt-waist manufacturer, had been ailing. Or, anyhow, she thought she was ailing. She tried one specialist after another, patronized a succession of sanitariums, took the curc here, there and elsewhere. Yet nothing seemed to help her. She remained a chronic complainer.

The husband's patience sorely was tested. Also there was a constant drain upon his checkbook. Mr. Grauman didn't so much mind the latter. Always he had geen a generous provider for his family. What secretly irked him was a conviction that the lady's trouble was more or less imaginary; an unspoken but none-theless sincere belief that his money was being spent to gratify a neurotic's whim. Had Mr. Grauman known the words "malingerer" and "hypochondriac" these undoubtedly were the words he would have applied in his own private diagnosis of the case.

Nevertheless, the invalid, after long months of treatment, succumbed to her mysterious malady. She became

On the night before the funeral the mourning widowers sat alone by the bier. For long hours he communed with nimself. Finally he reached forth a caressing hand and softly patted the casket.

"Vell," he said, "maybe Mommer vas sick."

GERALDINE CONTRACTOR

Listen, World



AM about to ask a Dread Question. Probably you won't answer it. There are secrets within the human breast which even the bravest would aread to reveal. Maybe this is one of them. But in case you're one of those Fearless Seekers for the Truth, who doesn't spare even his own psychoanalyticanatomy. will you give me the low down

on the following—
DO YOU LIKE PARTIES?
By parties I mean those affairs where you wear your tightest shoes and stiffest collar, and sit around all evening playing Little Games with a lotta people who bore you to tears. Then you "draw up" around some little tables with lace on them and eat salted almonds lettuce salads cocoanut cake and chocolate out of cups that feel as unprotected Then someone tells a Funny Riddle, and everyone titters. And someone else tells another funny ridgie and someone enertens and (Copyright, 1923)

"Wanderer" surely started broker—anything in panis that has things with his bitter arraignment money, money. Where is of the American-woman-under-suffrage. The American woman, with this virtue a thing for sale—to put or without suffrage, has plenty of if bluntly? Geraldine, can you faults which, I, as one of 'em, am tunists; they are constituted. Men ready to confess and condemn. But "Wanderer's" condemnation was have principle. Lo, equal rights ready to confess and condemn. But "Wanderer's" condemnation was neither logical nor decent. He casts are—and always will be—an impractical dream. Woman is the interest when the home. It matters not that she may have no home to work in, or that others may starve if she does not work, or that her work may the necessary and most conscientiously performed. If she works again.

A. B. C.

derful story, there isn't any stop ping place.

derful story, there isn't any stop ping place.

Mr. Parker gets as far as a print- tive, elemental, obsolete mon-mentation, choosed the end and a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally and says that's the end and a God-sent woo, an and without provided that many, astrony, but you are trying with all the last tally and says that's the end and a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally and says that's the end and a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally and says that's the end and a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally and says that's the end and a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included a God-sent woo, an and tally included a God-sent woo, an and without pour tally included the's a rotter. She's only using her work as an alibi for vice. That's

"Wanderer's" simple philosophy. Had any "foreigner" said these American woman'iood. every man and woman reader of ' flocked about him with pity and lously.

tragedies. Many of them are crip- ter type of people, more human, plied. Did you ever see women in I like your work Jerry so keep it discussion "Wanderer's" letter was cerned for the other fellow, for mortar and bricks up ladders to always worked out right. I have a one long cowardly whine and sneer, the rising generation, for the house builders? Or the women friend that is always nagging her one long cowardly whine and sneer, the rising generation, for the house builders? Or the women friend that is always nagging her one long cowardly whine and sneer, the rising generation for all of humanity. and I again assert that the man whole nation, for all of humanity, working fast—and merrily—all day husband. I was over to see her who will say such things about the Narrowness and ignorance cannot putting coal aboard a big eleamer working women of his country, render the best service to all of at Nagasaki? One of the followst some of her cruel ways, and Jerry, though he be covered with medals, humanity. Of course one can't specimens I ever saw—and I asked she will. She reales herself misis an ignorant, evil-minded cad.

A vehement confection of letters solve or beyond the 1723 or the ing, sturdy, rosy, unfatigued, from don't throw this letter in the waster wanted a hired girl, so you can basket. Keep up the good work. I cook the mesis and sweep the kit-

with so ably answers the other that with which to think! Yet he con- tion with his slender little one-comment from me is hardly neces- siders his own obsolete type of house draw and live a configuration. you that writers who cannot ex- thing, the growth and evolution of press themselves decently will not humanity.

you possessed this ability to read perior." He didn't belittle her, he herited something from them."
the thoughts of a person—one at a confessed it was her superiority he Probably he had for he had a sendistance, too.

is injurious, if adhered to. Wanderer" may or may not be sions of any real thinkers. "Wanderer" may or may not be stons of any real thinkers.

right. Woman's purpose is to also I'm sure you're right, Jerry, in who should make the laws, let no lar alibi.

lure—to ensure. The female of your doubts about chivalry! Some woman interfere with me or with: "Why allow this continual getanny species, functions in that way, careful students see life—so far—my plans for her, for I am MAN", ting on the other's nervee? Why all have our faults and In tonight's issue (May 3th) the about this way: Men hate women; is obsolete already, as, some day, dwell upon pettishness. Why not the good rather than the total peach other overgome. In tonight's issue (May stn) the about this way. Asen have wonders, is obsolete aiready, as, some day, dwell upon petualness. Why have in the case of marriage why not letter of the man who built a home they don't like them; they won't soldiers and armies (in J. G. P.'s dwell upon the good rather than try to help each other overcome that his wife described, proves in a tolerate them. Their whole atti-gense) also probably will be. J. G. the contrary? Why be so selfish those folias. If folks would but them is belittling and P. may, as he says, reflect the views and lazy in not attempting to patch the says and the says are says. Man is really the home builder, insulting. If they want any fun, of (some) other men—but to know up affairs and live congenially and iteniarly that of wife, mother and Man builds for woman. Woman to enjoy themselves, (significant in what direction a procession is in contentment. It takes two to housewiving. As the old saying

s good woman, but not every wom- emotional development keeps on all arm, Geraldine,

restaurateur, the josets

other funny ridde and—Oh gosh. DO you like parties? I do not like parties. I do not like parties. I do not like parties. I am expressing the matter thus temperately because my editor has just informed me that if I use profanity again in this de-partment I will be given the atmosphere. However, this is a free land and no editor is going to prevent me from asserting with a mean snarl that I do not like parties-I do not like parties-I do not like parties! And praises be to Aliah, I usually manage to get out of them by a spontaneous

other social impediment. Now don't make a mistake and conclude that I'm not a social animal. I am. I'm positively gregarious if allowed to greg in my own way. But my gregari-ousness doesn't include any Little Games, Lace Doilies. Company China, or Riddles. My idea of a Real Time is to sit around in my natural clothes and have folks drop in. Having dropped and arranged curselves without any regard for the rules of interior decoration, we proceed to talk, grin, gossip, lie or fight as the mood dictates. Anyone who suggests' Reciting Pieces, Singing Solos, or Piaying Charades is taken out to the garage and kill-

display of congenital insanity, rables, mumps, Bolshevism or

ed where it won't spot things.

After that is disposed of we amble out to the kitchen and construct some food. Fried egg sandwiches with strips of sizzling bacon. Warmed over stew, and beans. Doughnuts, Meited cheese on crakers. Fresh coffee and thick cream. Waffles. Hot dogs and spaghetti. Everyone helping. Everyone parking his foot wherever he wishes and making his own traffic laws. No fuss. No twittering. How's that for a

surely started throker-anything in pants that has

And then this: Dear Geraldine:--;

As to Wanderer and chivalry— Wanderer is merely 200 years be- behind and sweep on to a future hind the times, that is all that is he can't imagine. Alast poor Wan- gang, one hundred strong. I know , white as the can't imagine. this column would have arisen in the matter with him. In 1723 the derer and J. G. Farker, we might wrath and denounced him. "Wan- fairest, most unprejudiced think- pity them if he had time to dwell the Kickers, but see if I will cry. derer" protected himself against ers on the woman question were on such primitive manifestations. I am for the right, and the wrong legs had a place to ride and the derer" projected himself against such denunciation by the clever exsuch denunciation by the clever expedient of stating that he was an
ex-American coldier, still suffering
from wounds received in the late ignorant—but they are behing the war. At once he became a hero in ignorant—but they are behind the ful modern peach was evolved. | Gobs. Jerry, you sure know what the sentimentalists times, so need not be taken ser-

feared. Why not hang out your shingle? Some men, like Wanderer and civilization and was capable of ren-Tou are so cock-sure in your agree- J. G. Parker, consider that God dering real serious in the processes tions, that constant reiteration is created only one sex of any imof modern life. An Oaklander,
not in good taste. You evince a portance, and that's the male. Alas!
product of our schools, said: "It
rancor—a hate—(Oh! Loving Ger—that science now hints a fundamen—
takes two blades to make a pair of aldine) by your painuity explicit tal reversal as to values! But Wan-clairvoyant arraignment of derer and Mr. Parker take good other, and so it takes both men and "Wanderer" that you should kn w care not to study science nor his-women to make humanity." The

rou dare his life sayingi

Today In California The Adventures of History PANENT MILLER

MAY 17.

California Wronged.

writing this day, 1849, a year after the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill, gives a strange story of the "unrelent ing opposition of California by the United States. Reciting that ranchers had been robbed of their stock to meet the exig-encies of the Mexican War, her immigrants forced into the field to maintain conquest, and every article of food and raiment- The salt in your food, the nail for your coffin"-paid an extertionate customs duty. Colton reveals what little con-sideration California received from Washington. Gold was extoried from the miners by the U. S. sub-treasury at \$10 the ounce, and forfeited at that arbitrary figure if not redeemed within a specified time, when its real value to the mint was \$18 an ounce. There was no specie, no currency by which the gold could be redeemed, so it went into the clutches of the government, through "a hold swindle under the guise of law." this has been carried on against a community without representa-

an ignorant, evil-minded cad.

A vehement collection of letters ers, they cannot look beyond them—

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A vehement collection of letters ers, they cannot look beyond them—

cal and natural woman—was com—

"Now Jerry, den't reast me and] Sunday Geraldine department or derivative and can bales of goods from a Japanese am for you 100 strong. From for them.

hasket, Keep up the good and an bales of goods from a Japanese am for you 100 strong. From a canal boat. She was foined by her "A CERALDINE FRIEND." One of the letters printed here- man cannot think, he has nothing man, coming from the other direc- Lister to me, little Pal, I love you

group.

mented gentleman. Abuse Jerry artificially nurtured and approximally. One could keep on forever, saying of THIS country would be a say all you wish, my friends, but for emphasized thing- Many otherwise things to such a lovely letter as to a and a hero. I was merely trying mervice men, and physical disabil- Censor in old Roman days, who low for his prosecutors to overhear but what does that matter? Join ity" with the purpose of exciting voted against allowing women to him. A different man from Mr. me in understanding him, won't sympathy and subtly preventing be taught to read. He said, with Parker, a newspaperman and nov- you?

Any "compack" of his attack-on emphasis: Took out! If one you any "comeback" of his attack on emphasis: Look out! If once you elist, remarked: "Many charming women. vomen. | let woman get an equality with woman have been among my an-I want to ask—since when have man, you'll find that she's his su-cestry and I like to think I have insitive insight as to the trend of care not to study science nor his-women to make humanity." The comply with the requirements of tory nor the sociological conclu-blustering swashbuckler, with his the law," of which "cruelty" and

conceited claim: "It is I and I only non-support seem the most popu-

builds for her brood, not for pursue, they move out or them moving, we must observe its lead- make a quality, and there is being too self-centered, happlest. Yes, they certainly are hubby. Read the divorce column and draw apart, even at a social evenbehind, marking time in some cul-, I firmly believe the old saying:

"So that's that and here's to yo
you will see woman after woman ing "party." The small boy says: de-zac, or Mundering into roads; "Where there is a will there is a Jerry. Sincerely,
"ONE OF THE GANG." esoking the change. I am a man, "Don't you girls dare follow me." that lead in the opposite direction, way, and if we want to make marand I know that a man appreciates. The man of arrested mental and
Continued strength to your pen- tiage a success we may if we but

they appreciate Mr. Bank Book, follow me, nor seek to do else but!

Mr. Otto Hoblie, the green stay PUT where I put you!" Ho Will someone please tell me what of cases. It is laxiness, selfishness, sustaurateur, the least pawe-has an ever-developed ego and says to do. Here is a loyal friend who false ideas and ideals, lack of mi-

THE REV. COLTON, U. S. N., tion in our national legislature. and without any civil benefits in return. Not even a lighthouse has arisen to relieve the onerous injustice. Millions thus extorted lie locked up in the sub-treasury. In this absorption of the effectation medium, commercial loans can only be effected at rulnous rates. and the civil government is bankrupt. Every dollar of these ill-gotten gains should be placed forthwith at the disposal of the state of California. It belongs to her; it was never the property of the United States under any law of congress. It has been exacted under the executive circulars under the naised dictates of arbitrary power. . . Nor do these aggressions and wrongs stop here . . ."

Not a lighthouse! Little did the Rev. Colton foresce the day when the U. S. nevy, to which he had the honor to be attached, would meintain a feller on the lantin and the water large of the Pacific become the greatout highway of commerce.

of education to the eleven-year-old. Jorry, you know where you are allumit to carry two people. And, the list of stop right there, education won't affect him much, it can't that goes to show that your work penetrate. The race will leave him is a success. I have never written is a success. I have never written you before, but I son use of the not have had such an exciling adthat I will get a good rossting from

Women ARE the equal of men, to tell a say like him, and Oswald the brevele on a little bit, but not flocked about him with plty and compliments and bitter reproof for J. G. Farker is simtle same. They have more staying like your page why do they reat it.

Jerry who gave him the verbal drubbing he well deserved.

Another sympathizer comes to-diced viewpoint of some men. The most languid movements—except so low in mind that they disagree day asking how I dered accuse him was intended by God to do the man's housework, but never to also in the garmany that the same and the man's housework, but never to also in the man diaging a with anything right. It is too hed the man's housework, but never to also in the property of the man's housework but never to also in the property of the man's housework but never to also in the property of the man's housework but never to also in the property of the man diaging a with anything right. It is too hed stripes as a shield. The answer is plain. Why did he mention them kind of woman Wanderer approves if he didn't wish to use them as a addings." So good of him!

and I told her if she would read Jerry's page that she would stop

for your appreciation and faith, string will pull you right back into hai yan have pastar sary. Needless to say these letters, mind such a very important one. ward, laughing and chatting to- me. The Destroyer Gob for in- the Michen. are printed exactly as received. Yes, "God has placed the insurgether. Then a chubby smiling stance, is a curly-haired, funSnoopwiggy said as he ran out the
without editing, save for the elim-mountable bar of sex," only it isn't small boy, about four, ran down loving youngster who can make kitchen door lickety split. The ination of certain vulgarity in the a bar, it is one phase and means the street to meet them, and they light of hardships, and get a smile letter from A. B. C. Let me warn of development in that wonderful made a most interesting family out of a crabby superior officer. I Maybe the man thought had just one grouch at him-his Many thinkers and she should have stayed at home to CONVENTIONAL patriotism. A be given space in this column. Sev. writers—H. C. Wells and H. P. cook his dinner, may be he didn't—spy was a bad man if he happened eral have been ostracized for that Blavatsky occur to me—have writ—as she got a perfectly good dinner to be the spy of a foreign country, reason. "Ardro" was one of them, ten some very powerful pages on anyway—and maybe Nature was He hadn't stopped to think that a The following letter sounds sus, the fact that sex-development as doing things with them both that man who would take the perilous

the sake of your own self respect reasonable men have had moments of J. G. Parker, couldn't one? But to broaden his view-point, but I'm omit indecent illusions.

of selfishness, of wishing to keep what's the use? His viewpoint is not sure that I succeeded. mit indecent illusions.

Of seitisnness, of wishing to keep what's the use: his viewpoint is woman as man's servant, a conjoint about an inch wide, and very. And as for Oswald—have you woman as man's servant, a conjoint about an inch wide, and very. And as for Oswald—have you venient appandage to man, fearing very old-fashloned, and he'll never really read his letters? He has a line woman will not serve the man be able to alter it one lota, breadth of vision that's refreshing. The line is given any choice in the conjugation of the line of t "Wanderer" uses the plea of "ex- matter. You remember Cato the more," as Galileo murmured—too I may not always agree with him.

> "One of the Gang" always has a word of cheer and a firm belief in the goodness of human nature. So have I, but I also know that the most generous and tolerant of mor- For a jaw full of hot wafflel" tals can become "riled" and irritable under the constant contact of an antagonistic man or woman.

"My Dear Jerry: "I am surely in the writing mood, aren't 17 It's this-divorce. Jerry, you summed it up great: The cou-

imake up our minds to it. Of!

Raggedy Ann
and Raggedy Andy
by Johnny Gruelle

WHEN the Snoopwiggy and the Wiggysnoop and Grinny Bear pushed old Mister lokus, the magician this way and hat way until they pushed him into the brook, they ran back to where they had left Raggedy Ann and Rasnedy Andy.
"Hurry!" Rasnedy Ann cried,
"Old Mister Hokus, the magician

is climbing from the water and my, but he is hopping mad!"
"It serves him right!" the Wiggysnoop laughed, "We won't let him take your magical wishing woble, Raggody Ana!' The Wiggyspoop and the Sneop-

logy saw when they ran up to th Rangedys, that Rangedy Ann had wished for three more magle bicycles all nice shiny red ones with rubber tires, "Quick!" Ragi

Raggedy Andy also



HE IS NOT THE RIND OF THATURE TO RIDE A

When the Shoopwikery jumped upon the breyels, only two of his

The Space Theory Leading because trouble old Master Bokus lampbed, "So you ! And before the Epochwicky know what had happened, old Mister Bokus pulled bijn from the nugle shield? They had no relation whatever to the subject under discussion. Thousands of people write
for this column stating view points, is centered in the comforts and
for this column stating view points.

So good of nim: all day and you'd think she was than the others, and it the good of the points of nim: all day and you'd think she was than the others, and it the good of the points of the points of the part of the people write is they are over-sexed. The main course, if we want muscular power about them.

Hokey quited blin from the magic bleycle and tied a string around the people write is they are over-sexed. The main course, if we want muscular power about them.

It was a magic string and the Snaopwiggy couldn't pall for this column stating view points, is centered in the comforts and of it in women, which Mr. Parker ple keep it to yourself, for the gang away no matter how hard he tried. Many of their lives have been conveniences of the body. The bet- thinks he sees, could easily be sup- do not want to hear all the bunk. Then and Misser thanks he sees, could easily be sup-Then old Mister Hokus, the magician junged upon the Snoopples. Rarely, rarely does one of more mental, less animal, have a Hongkong beruking rocks by the up, because I have taken some of wiggy's bicycle and rode home and them drag personalities into the bigger viewpoint—they are con-wayside, for macadam, or carrying your good advice and things have the Fuodowight traited along behind, for the magician held on to old Mister Hokes reached home,

> Mitchen and tied him to the table Then he tied an apron around the Suo-pwiggy's front waint and said, "New then! I have always chen and brush the crumbs away if you try to escape, then the magic

> he took the Shoopwiggy into his

"I don't believe that at ail!" the kitchen door lickety split. Snoopwiggy ran out the kitchen door and almost scross the porch, then the magic wring jerked him back into the kitchen so hard he almost uprot the stove.
"See?" old Mister Hokus laugh-"Now you've got to stay right here in the kitchen!"

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON Author of "The Gentle Art of

Columning"

THE WALFDE FIEND. Griff L. Buff owns a giraffe, And Griff L. says that a griaffe'll Walk a mile to get a waffle. He will dance a double shuffle For a trifle life a waffie,

Do a gleeful, playful shuffle

Griff L. Buff'll pull that piffle Till some goof'll take a rifle Full of liquid waffle dough And shoot Griff L. just to show They can make old Griff L. sniffle. But it isn't so.

No such stuff'll ruffle Griff L. Buff —I know. specially from Chicago. * few d Nay, no waffle, nor cream puff'll should be allowed for delivery. Baffle Buff, of Buffalo. (Copyright, 1923.)

tlative, lack of an ideal right and "So that's that and here's to you,



Songs and Singers

The crop-Of songs and singers-That seem to bud on every vine-Defy the frosts of changing years-And form a lilting line ---That reaches back into all ages-For every clan has had its songs-Each trade-mark tells where it belongs-And they are ever changing-So we have songs for every mood-The lover pines beneath the moon-And thinks his heart is broken-And breaks into some doleful tune-With words too soulful to be spoken-And so he sings them— But though his voice is not the best-He gets a great load off his chest-With just some sentimental tune-That tells of young love 'neath the moon-The mother sings her babe to sleep-As night-time with its shadows creep-With songs undying-And when the years have turned us gray-We have the course of that arent day With tears and sighing-

We used to sing of maidens fair— With big, round eyes and curly hair-Who sleeps by some deep river-And so song used to make a hit-Or cause a sentimental fit-In fact, it was a flivver— Unless the girl had died while very young-But soon old rag-time hit the town-And made each man a jumping clown-Who did a wiggle--For we had tired of fair-haired maids-Who slept beneath the everglades— We longed to giggle--And ever since that wicked day-That syncopation came our way-The sober-minded-Said that our finish they could tell-

For we were on our road to-well-At least we were to music blinded-I used to tink a mandelin-And join with other voices singing... And even now an echo comes.... I hear bum voices loudly ringing-And mine the worst of all the rost. But somehow young hearts get a kick-When it but makes the old folks sick Not long ago I used to hear-Bum quartettes howling in the gloaming-And I would know they'd had too much-Of five per cent with white cap foaming-But some man changed the world around-We now spit cotton on the ground-And lost our inspiration— The men who took away our quaff-

Were not joy bringers-For goodness me they've robbed the world-Of all its singers.





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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BAD BOYS.

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was nop-ping through the woods one day, looking for an adventure, when, all of a sudden, he heard a voice say:
"I think something is going to

"That's what I think," spoke an-other voice, "And I think I'm go-ing to be bad!" "Isn't that funny—I feel the same way!" exclaimed the voice which had first spoken.

"Gracious goodness me sakes allye and some peanut pudding!" thought Mr. Longears. "Can this he the Fuzzy Fox or the Woozle Wolf who are going to be so bad as to nibble my ears, I wonder?" The bunny gentleman was about to hop away as fast as he could hop when there was a rustling sound in the bushes and out popped, not the bad Fox or Wolf, but two little animal boys—Bully-No Tall, the frog, and Jackie Bow

Wow, the puppy, "Oh, hello, boys!" cried Uncle Wiggily in his most folly voice, for he was no longer afraid.
"Hello, Uncle Wiggily." croaked Bully, while Jackie burked his delight, and then the frog boy said: "You must excuse us, Uncle Wig-

school so we won't be late!"
"That's fight, don't be late,"
agreed Mr. Longears, as he watched Bully hop and Jackle run along the woodland path. "And, as I have nothing special to de," whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself, "I'll hop



Bully stood on his head in the corner.

ace what Jackie and Buily meant about saying that they were going to be bad and have something happen." No sconer said than done. Uncle Wiggily hopped along under the frees to the place where the Ladv Mouse Teacher heard lessons in the

Hellow Stump School.

Now it happened just as Bully and Jackie had said it might. The little animal boys felt very and out up like that day, and when the Lady Mouse went into the next room to get some new pieces of chalk, all at once Bully, the frog. out in the middle of the room. This made all the other publis

augh, of course, Then Jackle Bow Wow took his long, thiu, tin bean blower from ils desk and he began blowing hard beans, like bullets, all around the room. This made the other children laugh again. And they were laughing still, and Bully was standing on his head and Jackie was shooting beans when, all of a sudden, the Lady Mouse teacher crept back into the room. Oh, how still and quiet it was

But too late! The Lady Mouse had seen what happened.
"Bully No Tall," she squeaked in a gentle voice, "since you are so fond of standing on your head you may do it in one of the corners of the room until you get tired. Stand on your head in the corner, Bully, if you please." And Bully, growing very red behind his ears, shuffled up and stood on his head in

"And, Jackie Bow Wow," went on the Lady Mouse teacher, "since you are so fond of blowing beans about the room, you may stand on your hind legs in the other corner and hold your bean blower." There was no help for it—and Jackie marched to his corner, his tall between his legs. And the other children hardly laughed at all when they saw Bully standing on his head and Jackie on his hind paws, each in opposite corners of the school room.

Then the door opened and in came Uncle Wiggly.

"Ah, ha!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman. "I feared this was go-

"Just a little bad," said the teacher sadly.
And then, all of a sudden, Bully the Frog gave a flop and stood up right on his legs, properly.
"Oh, teacher!" he croaked, "as stood on my head I could look out through the window up into a tree, and the Bob Cat is hiding there, ready to jump down on Uncle Wiggliy when he hops out. Oh, Lady Mouse teacher, what

shall we do?" "Quick, Jackie," squeaked the Lady Mouse, "You take your bean blower and pepper the Bob Cat. As long as you have the beans and the blower make some good use of them, and thank you, Bully, for letting us know about the Bob Cat in the tree."

Then Jackie, taking careful aim, sent a shower of hard beans, like builets, toward the Bob Cat waiting to nibble the bunny's ears.
"Ouchie! Wouchie! Wow!"
howled the bad chap. "Oh, my nose!" And down out of the tree he fell ker-floppo! So he didn't nibble the rabbit's ears after all. and the Lady Mouse teacher left Jackle and Bully come from their corners and forgave them. I wish I could say they were never bad again, but I can't—for they were But if the umbrella doesn't turn

inside out when it sees the cabnext about Uncle Wiggily and Nellie's jiggles. (Copyright, 1933).

NEW SHOES FOR NEW BABIES. Laced shoes are very much bet-ter for the baby who is learning to wais then button ones for the



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San Francisco Death Car Driver Faces Charge of Manslaughter.

A man is dead and four persons are suffering from injuries today as a result of automobile accidents in the bay region last night.

Conrad Weinmann, 70, 122 Clipper street, San Francisco, d.-d early today from injuries sustained when he was run down by an automobile last night at Nineteenth an visco, who was booked for reclibes driving. Police state that he will be charged with manelaughter today.

WOMEN INJURED.

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Oak and. The remains of Mrs. Growt for the lower of the Berker of the Berker

Mrs. Frank Sundman, 912 Bar-

croft Way. Berkeley, and Mrs Olga Elickson, 1001 Channing Way, that city, were cut by flying glass when the automobile, dr. :en by the former's hasband ecllided with the machine of F Newstrum, which was parked at Eighth and Castro streets. After the machine struck the rear | fender of the Newstrum automobile, the driver lost control, and it International News Service Staff plunged into a Grove street car Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Sundman were our by the glass from the windsh 🎳 d

When he was studek down at Sixteenth street and S n Pablo driven by a woman, who failed to stop following the accident. William Butler, a marine engineer.

Annost the un ost secrecy and a street car when he was ron down Holy Head

by the automobile. DRIVER HELD BLAMFILLSS. Mrs. Ehzabeth Mesnickow, 5574

fering from a fractured collar- (corr and cheered all the way from bone, a broken arm and cuts and the plison to the ship. Their road buties as a result of being hit by was lined with armored cars and medical management, 1500. Therry-third avenue, as she was about to beard.

Att. O'Drien is an adherent of Grove streets. According to the police, the driver of the machine was not to blame for the accident. At the Emergency hospital, Mrs. a street car at Twentiern and At the Emergency hospital, Mrs. front of the machine.

SAN LEANDAO, May 17. -Three representatives of the state railway commisison conferred with here last might concerning the have more room for the volume of changing of the noies of the phone business.
and light companies from the al- The city trustees also decided to

objecting to the poles being across San Leandro creek. Throught from the rear of properties citient neer is to submit costs. and alleys in Broadmoor to the main highway. The petitions stated that the companies had been given a sufficient right-of-way where BITLUR - May 2, to the wife of

ply for executive elemency.
PAUL BURLINGAME.
Box \$4979, San Quentin, Calif. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

which place the undersigned selects as the place of hus ness in all matters connected with said estate

ALICE CHITTENDEN.

Administrature of the estate of B. C.

Westerveit, also known as Bessie

E. Westerveit, deceased,
Dated at Oakland, California, April

13th, 1922

14th, 1922 Attorney for said Administratrix, eley 1.402 Plaza Bidge. Oaklard, Calif Date of first publication. April 19 Mills. and Helen S. Sowl, 23, Oak-

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCK-

Notice is her-by given that, in pursuance of a resolution and order of the Board of Directors of EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a comportion, unanimously adopted at a meeting of said Board, guly called and held on the second day of May, A. D. 1822, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation in Room 200 in Inst certain building known as the "Perry Building," situate at Number 414 Thirteenth surect in the City of Oakland, County of Alsmerds, State of California, the same being the principal place of business Louis Zanette, 26, Berkeley, and Ruby A. Miller, 25, Los Anseing the principal place of business Louis Zanette, 26, Berkeley, and being the principal place of business seles.

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Louis Zanette. 28. Berkeley, and the building where the Board of Distriction of seles.

Gloria Bresolin. 21, Oakland. rectors of said corporation usually ects on the twentieth day of July,

ererse the capital stock of said cordinates in nurhapaut, as many poration from \$250 000 00, divided Tamipais, and Alwina Louise, 48, 479 into 2500 shares of the per value of Alchonse street. Rennett A. Culmer, 21, Martinez, 100,000 each, to \$500 000,00, divided | Kennett A. Culmer, 21, Martinez, 100,000 each, to \$500 000,00, divided | Calmar P. Frown, 31 Sait \$100,00 each

Dated the second day of May, A

(Corporate Seal.)

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BOYS REIGN IN

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .-This was "one perfect day" for San Francisco boys, the biggest day in Boys' Week. Mayor Irving Rosenblatt, Jr., aged 11, has supplanted for one day Mayor James Roiph, Jr., adult "hizzoner," and 107 other boys were scatttered along the of-Hall of Justice, handling the civil and judicial affairs of the edy and county.

ENGLISH HOMES

HOLY HEAD, Wales, May 17. -(By International News Service.)-A government steamship arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning from Dublin bearing more than 100 Irish men and women who had previously been deported from England to the

B) DANIEL O'CONNELL Correspondent.

DUBLIN, May 17 .- The Irish deportees, whose return to Ireland; was obtained through court proceedings instituted by Art O'Brien. avenue by an expensive limousine day by the Irish Fice State govwere sent back to English soil to-

residing at 1702 Twenty-second under heavy minutely escori 109 street, received scrious cuts and trish deportees were marched from bruises. He was treated at the Mount Joy prison at 5 o'clock to Emergency haspital Butler told; the docks, where they were hurthe police that he had just ried aboard a government steam-

The Irish women deportees were res and flors Kilmanha a la motor lorries. They spag and cheered is they were driven up to join the Boyle street, Emeryville, is tul- men on the steamship. The men

Ait O'Drien is an adherent of Mesnickow said that she became brought habors corpus proceedings, confused and walked directly in winning in the highest court. The government appealed to the House of Lords, but that body decided nouncement was made in the House Mary H. O'Shay, dearly becal of Commons that the Irish Free | State Would release the Irish prisoners who had been deported from

England, so today's action caused no surprise. The deportations took place late last year after a series of raids by Scotland Yard operatives in a number of English and Scottish

Representatives of the company officials of the telephone and electrophod that it was necessary to tric light companies and the city pushe service to bring the poles frustees at an executive session to the street, where they could

lays of Broadmoor to the main take first steps toward extending Haas avenue toward Oakland, to Petitions from more than 264 join Bancroft avenue, thus giving Property owners were presented, traffic another main highway

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them on the main highway, where it traverses San Leandro would be unsightly, and highly undesirable.

LEGAL NOTICES.

1. Paul Burlingane, Box 34979.
Ean Quentin, California, hereby apply for: executive clemencr.

PAUL BURLINGAME.

BITLUR — May 2, to the wife of Charles F. Butler, a son.

CHANDLER—May 10, to the wife of Charles A. Grannell, a daughter GRANNELL—May 12, to the wife of George P. Jensen, a son.

LABARTHE—May 7, to the wife of Pierre J. Labarthe, a son.

MELCER — May 12, to the wife of Pierre J. Labarthe, a son.

Alfred L. Melcer, a son. Alfred L Melcer, a son. Affred E Nielsen, a son.

PFAFF — May 9, to the wife of

dersigned administrative of the estate of B. E. Westervelt, also known as Ressie E. Westervelt, decased to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Sanerior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Anameša or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to make the office of J. Leonard Rose, Attorney-A*-Low 462.

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SHIGETOWI-May 13, to the wife of Howard E. Snort, a son. Youn-April 20, to the wife of Liveoid S. Zeller, a daughter.

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Vjola vs. George F. Mann; annul-

DIED

ATTIX—Passed on in Napa. Cal., ment in the loss of their dear husland 18, 1933, Mary B. Attix, wife
of Henry F. Attix, mother of Dr.
F. F., H. F. E. A. and T. F. Attix,
Mrs. Guy M. Vail and Mrs. C. G.
Brown a native of Mechanic access. Brown, a native of Michigan, aged

19, at 2 p. m. from the California Crematory 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oak and. The remains of Mrs. Attix are in the care of the Berke-

Minnie Coten dearly beloved wife of Alexander Cohen, beloved mother of Hazel R. Arnold, Harry Lenore, and grandmother of Allen Cohen, a native of San Francisco Calif, aged 56 years 1 month 22 days Priends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, May 17

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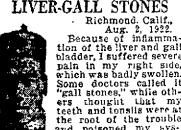
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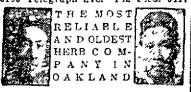
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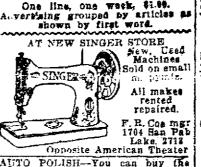
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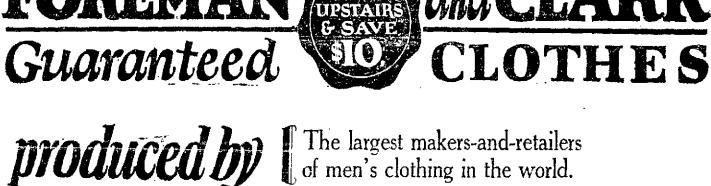
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